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LINDY ADMITS PAYING $50,000 RANSOM, KIDNAPERS FAIL TO RETURN HIS CHILD

Today

Ocean to Ocean.
High Land, High Wind.
A Gangster's Private Car.
From $1.20 to 3 Cents.

—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

TRINIDAD, Col., April 9.

THIS IS written in Colorado, just west of La Junta, on the way to California, and will be put on the wire at Trinidad.

At La Junta station, 4,000 feet above ocean level, the wind blowing so full of oxygen and ozone that it would almost console a "wet" for the lack of light wines and beer.

Farther along where plains are sandy, it is hard on the cattle. The air is full of blowing dust. Here and there a cowboy, bent over his pony's neck, is galloping against the wind, to look after his stock.

FRED BONFIL'S Denver Post comes aboard bringing you news of the world, which, as usual, seems to lose its importance as you roll over the earth's surface from one ocean to the other.

First, you learn that the government is cutting down on expenses and actually proposes to reduce by one million dollars the amount appropriated to uphold the prohibition law. Things must be serious if that is done.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, told the writer in Washington a few days ago that it would be easy enough to cut five hundred million dollars a year from government expenses. Why not ask Senator Borah how it could be done, and then do it?

YOU LEARN where some of the money goes reading about Jack Guzik, described as "business manager for Al Capone," on his way to Leavenworth prison in a private car paid for by himself.

The gentleman rented the entire drawing room coach and invited the officials that were taking him to prison to share his comfort with him.

When he was settled in the state room, income tax agents handed Mr. Guzik Uncle Sam's bill for $832,000, unpaid income tax.

If a racketeer understrapper took in enough money to owe the government almost a million income tax, how much do you suppose the big racketeers collect?

THE WETS who complain of prohibition enforcement cost are foolish. Those millions amount to nothing. Uncle Sam is rich and can afford them.

What really absorbs the money of the country is the gigantic revenue of bootlegging, racketeering and the world of crime generally, born of prohibition and running concurrently with it.

A solution of our troubles might be found if an earnest prohibitionist, with the energy and character of Mussolini, could be put in charge of the country as dictator, with power to enforce prohibition if that pleased him, and power also to wipe out gangsters, racketeers and bootleggers, as Mussolini wiped out the criminal organizations in Sicily.

HOW MUCH lower will prices fall, for cotton, wheat, copper, sugar?

P. W. Litchfield, head of the Goodyear Rubber Company, traveling west on this train, The Chief, received a wire last night saying that his agents had "bought today 479 tons of rubber at 2⅞ cents a pound."

Rubber selling today at less than 3 cents a pound, sold in 1925 for $1.20 a pound.

Tires are made of rubber and cotton. Both are so cheap that the cost of tires is negligible, beyond the cost of labor and overhead. Ten pounds of rubber that cost $12 in 1925, cost less than 30 cents today.

SHORTLY AFTER the big wind in Wall street, sad-eyed capitalists and brokers were deploring the fact that only a few stocks were selling above $200 a share.

Yesterday, only two stocks were selling above $100 a share, American Telephone and Telegraph and Coca Cola.

You are told by the wise best minds that "only remaining on the gold standard will save us from a calamity." And, you wonder what would have happened if we had not remained on the gold standard.

You wonder especially how it happens that England is in such a cheerful condition, taking export business away from Germany, when England is off the gold standard and Germany is on it. Money is a puzzling commodity.

THERE is one comfort, however, present conditions are making "home bodies" of some young wild ones.

Gen. Wood, head of Sears, Roebuck, told Mr. Litchfield in Chicago yesterday, "we are selling more and more household games, the sort of games that families play at home. This seems to indicate that young people are having their parties at home. Finding their pleasures there instead of wandering out.

Even in evil there is good.

THE SENATE is investigating the stock exchange, AND HOW, to borrow the language of the day.

Mr. Whitney, head of the exchange, has been subpenaed and Senators will "ask him plenty."

Senator Brookhart says:

"We are going to find out all the facts. We believe Mr. Whitney knows them."

Mr Whitney wishes he did know them, for if he did he would be the world's richest man.

Can you imagine the sad smile on his face as Senator

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

PROBE BALKS 'BEAR' RAID IN WALL ST.

Backers Credit Hoover With Saving Market; Whitney Called for Senate Quiz.

Dickinson Charges European Plot to Force U. S. to Abandon Gold Standard.

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—President Hoover was pictured today as inspiring the Senate's sudden move to probe Wall street in order to forestall the greatest short selling orgy in history.

According to one administration Senator, a bloc of "big bears" intended to make this "Black Saturday" by unloading $1,000,000,000 in securities and driving the market to new low levels.

This Senator said the Banking and Currency Committee got wind of the scheme and so called for the appearance next Monday of Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, in order to frighten the bears. The inference was that this was a bold stroke that worked.

EXPECT BIG GALLERY

Another administration Senator, Walcott, of Connecticut, revealed definitely that Mr. Hoover was a prime mover behind the forthcoming Senate probe. He said:

"The President approves of this investigation and is absolutely back of it."

Meanwhile Whitney notified the Senate sergeant-at-arms that he will be on hand Monday to testify as the first witness. The understanding was that he would bring the lists of short sellers and short accounts demanded in the committee subpena.

Because of the dramatic manner in which the Banking Committee issued its unexpected summons for Whitney, the prospect of his appearance before the Committee on Monday to "name the bears" has thrilled even blase Washington. Senate attaches anticipate the largest gallery of spectators to attend a hearing in recent years.

FACES BITTER GRILLING

The Committee membership includes several senators who continuously blame the country's ills upon Wall street and their cross

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

KLINE SUSPECT IN VENUE PLEA

BUTLER, Pa., April 9.—(AP.)—Listing 20 arguments, Robert H. Cunningham, Turtle Creek contractor indicted for embracery in connection with the Mayor Kline trial, has filed a petition with the State Supreme Court asking a change of venue.

He bases his chief plea on alleged prejudice in stories published in certain newspapers, stories which he alleges "are well calculated to incite the public mind."

He charges that the newspapers falsely accuse him of being intimate with Mayor Kline, of Pittsburgh, and former Director of Supplies Bertram L. Succop, indicted for malfeasance in office.

He further denies that he held city contracts, as charged, and appends a letter from Controller James P. Kerr, which says the only contract he obtained was the Lebanon state road award.

District Attorney Edgar H. Negley tonight said he was preparing vigorously to oppose the petition. He added:

"It's not in good faith, and if it is, its backers ought to be ashamed."

28,000
Allegheny County Families
Face Starvation
UNLESS WE HELP!
The immediate necessity is to see that they are fed for at least three months, until adequate relief can be swung into action.

Darrow Plans To Get Massie Story to Jury

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 2)

HONOLULU — Montgomery Winn, 29, young associate of famed 75-year-old Attorney Clarence Darrow in the Honolulu "honor slaying" case, who reveals the defense will seek a directed verdict. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Hawaii Prosecutor Will Battle to Veil Attack.

By GILBERT PARKER
International News Service.

HONOLULU, T. H., April 9.—Two major legal battles were in prospect here tonight as prosecution and defense waited tensely for the opening of testimony Monday in the "honor slaying" trial of four Americans.

The first will come when the state launches its battle to keep from the polyglot jury the details of the brutal assault on Thalia Massie by five half-castes.

The second was expected to be between opposing alienists.

Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, middle-aged society matron; Thomas H. Massie, young Naval lieutenant, and two Naval enlisted men are on trial accused of the second degree murder of Joseph Kahahawai, asserted leader of five hoodlums who attacked Mrs. Massie.

DARROW READY

The prosecution contends that the assault and the present trial are unrelated.

Clarence Darrow, noted mainland chief of the defense, holds

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

CITY TO SEEK LIGHT RATE CUT BY COMPROMISE

Council Firm for Slash Exceeding 10 Cents Per Month for Consumers.

New plans were under way today by City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt to secure an electric light rate reduction for domestic users from the Duquesne Light Company without the necessity of starting a test case before the Public Service Commission.

City Council on Waldschmidt's recommendation, rejected a meager 10-cent per month cut last week. The offer was made by Frank R. Phillips, president of the light company, following protests by Council and civic organizations that present rates were not in conformity with reduced living costs.

SEEKS CONFERENCE

Waldschmidt said yesterday he would make every effort this week to arrange a conference with Phillips and other members of the utility organization.

Phillips, informed of Waldschmidt's plans, said he was willing at any time to confer with city officials.

In a statement issued by President John S. Herron, of Council, following rejection of the cut, he said:

"It is our intention to use every honorable effort with the company to avoid litigation, but in the final analysis, results must be obtained, which, in the judgment of Council, will more nearly fit the situtaion."

Waldschmidt frowned on a test case, asserting the cost would be nearly a half million dollars. Nearly two years would elapse before a decision could be obtained, he pointed out, if past performances of the commission are to be accepted as a criterion.

BUS FARES

While Council's conference was primarily for discussion of light rates, it considered briefly the matter of a slight reduction in bus fares offered by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, which would allow the sale of five tickets for $1. The present rate is nine tickets for $2. The coach company and the Duquesne Light Company are subsidiaries of the Philadelphia Company.

Compilation of earnings of the Duquesne Light Company and comparisons of its schedules with those of other cities is said to have resulted in Council's determination to seek a further slash.

No concerted action will be taken on the matter of bus fares according to Waldschmidt, until a report is received from the Traction Conference Board. The board, composed of representatives of the public, the city and the utilities company, oversees financial operations of both the motor coach company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Rehearing Denied 7 Doomed to Die

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 9.—The Alabama Supreme Court today overruled an application for rehearing appeals of seven young Negroes sentenced to die May 13 for alleged attacks on two white girls near Paint Rock, Ala., a year ago.

ECONOMY PLAN AGREED ON AT HOOVER PARLEY

President and House Group Form Program to Balance Budget; Pay Cuts Delayed.

By ARTHUR BACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—Going over the federal establishment with sharp prouning hooks, President Hoover, members of his cabinet and the House Special Economy Committee at a White House conference today tentatively agreed on a program to save the government from $160,000,000 to $210,000,000 in the fiscal year 1933.

Coupled with the billion-dollar tax bill pending in Congress, it was figured these savings would more than balance the federal budget.

President Hoover in his plan even went so far as to recommend that Congress "take appropriate steps" to reduce the salary of the President, the members of the Cabinet, and the members of Congress.

This recommendation was tentatively agreed upon.

MANY ITEMS AGREED ON

Savings which Congress may effect in departmental appropriation bills, or through proposed major consolidations, would add to the savings agreed upon at the White House conference which lasted five hours.

Allowing for a discrepancy between estimates of the administration and of Democratic leaders in Congress, savings already made in departmental appropriation bills would lift the total saving to the taxpayers from the amount spent for 1932 govern-

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. Three.)

CHARGE DRYS WITH MURDER

DALLAS, Tex., April 9.—(AP.)—Murder charges were filed today in State Court against N. D. Heaton and L. C. Smith, federal prohibition agents, in connection with the fatal shooting last night of Marion McGlothlin, gasoline station proprietor.

William McCraw, state District Attorney, in a written statement he handed a reporter just prior to filing the charges, said:

"I find that an honest, law-abiding, peaceful citizen has been ruthlessly murdered."

McGlothin was shot to death and his wife wounded in gun play with the two federal prohibition agents, apparently precipitated by a belief that the officers were holdup men.

Caesarian Operation Saves Park's Puppies

Through a Caesarian operation, most rarely performed on dogs, District Attorney Andrew T. Park is today the proud owner of five more pedigreed beagle hounds, to add to his pack of fast rabbit hunters.

Another of Mr. Park's beagles, which had become a mother about the same time, is caring for the new puppies while their mother is recovering from the operation. Both litters of puppies were born on Park's farm, near Glenshaw, during the last week and taken to a farm in Crawford County. A North Side veterinary surgeon operated.

Taxation CAN Be Painless, Harmless, Declares W. R. Hearst

THE UNITED STATES Senate in performing its duty to the public in this economic emergency should pass a five per cent sales tax measure and discard most of the junk-heap legislation which the insurrectionary Democrats and the revolutionary Republicans in the House have endeavored to inflict upon the public.

The objection raised against a sales tax is that it is experimental; but it is in no sense experimental outside this own dear land of ours, which is, sad to say, rather incompetent economically.

A four per cent sales tax prevails in Canada and has been found to be not only successful but actually popular.

The only "experiment" there with us would be the additional one per cent in the tax, and surely we have not become so jackass rabbit cowardly in this country that we are unwilling to take a step in advance of a successful neighbor along a beaten and proven path, especially when the economic emergency demands such a step.

In Canada the sales tax is called the "painless tax," because NOBODY FEELS TAXATION APPLIED IN THIS FORM.

Moreover, prices of commodities are going down every day and the decline would continue in spite of a sales tax, which would have a negligible and a practically unnoticeable effect.

THE UNITED STATES could easily apply a five per cent sales tax without injury to anyone, and with the great benefit of an enormous income to the government at a time when the treasury deficit cries for increased revenue.

But the advantage of the sales tax is not merely that it is painless as paid, but that it is HARMLESS IN ITS GENERAL EFFECT UPON THE ECONOMIC SITUATION.

On the other hand, taxes which decrease the incomes of the community decrease the buying power of the community, and decrease the funds for investment in the hands of the community. AND SO PREVENT THE DEVELOPMENT OF ENTERPRISE AND EMPLOYMENT.

The higher the taxes levied on INCOMES, the more the CAPITAL available for investment is reduced and the more deeply all BUSINESS sinks into the quagmire of depression.

The country must have laws to lift business out of this quagmire before prosperity can possibly return.

The public must have their incomes INCREASED rather than diminished.

And through increased incomes there must be more capital available for investment;

And more enterprises established or revived by this added investment capital;

And more employes hired in these new or restored industries.

Furthermore, the greater the incomes in the hands of the individuals in the community, the greater the purchasing power available for the products of these industries.

EXCESSIVE TAXATION of incomes merely DRAINS THE LIFE BLOOD OUT OF THE WHOLE ECONOMIC SYSTEM.

Prosperity is based on the purchasing power of the community.

The purchasing power of the community is based on the incomes, from whatever source, of the individuals who constitute the community.

WE CAN HAVE NO PROSPERITY UNTIL THE PURCHASING POWER OF THE COMMUNITY IS RESTORED; and consequently, the whole effort of government should be to INCREASE the incomes of the individuals who constitute the community, and not stupidly and shortsightedly to reduce them.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

U. S. TRACES BANK NOTES USED IN DEAL

Warning by Treasury Leads To Revelation of Flier's 'Double-Crossing' by Gang

Money Handed Over, Baby Not Found in Designated Spot, Colonel Declares

Universal Service.

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 9.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has paid $50,000 to the self-styled kidnapers of his son but has been double-crossed by them.

The kidnapers promised to leave the 21-month-old boy—the most famous baby in the world—at a designated spot.

But they failed to do so.

This startling development was revealed by Col. Lindbergh tonight through Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, at Trenton.

U. S. TRACES BILLS

At the same time it was revealed that the numbers on the money—$5, $10 and $20 bills—had been sent by the United States Treasury Department to banks throughout the country.

Col. Schwarzkopf's statement, which made it plain that Col. Lindbergh had been double-crossed, follows:

"A ransom of $50,000 was paid to the kidnapers, properly identified as such, upon their agreement to notify Col. Lindbergh as to the exact whereabouts of the baby.

"Several days were permitted to elapse to give the kidnapers every opportunity to keep their agreement.

"It was not intended to use the numbers on the species in which the ransom was paid but inasmuch as the kidnapers have failed to keep their agreement, and have not communicated since the ransom was paid, it was necessary that every remaining possible means must be utilized to accomplish the return of the baby, and to this end, the co-operation of the federal government was requested in the tracing of the bills used."

SILENCE BROKEN

This statement followed an earlier refusal by Col. Lindbergh to confirm or deny reports that he had paid the ransom for his kidnaped son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

Reports of the "double-cross" first sprang up after the action of the Treasury Department in asking bank presidents through-

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Leiter Near Death At Chicago Home

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP.)—Joseph Leiter, 64, capitalist and sportsman, is near death at his Chicago home from pneumonia. Leiter is the son of the late Levi Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant. He is widely known as a racing enthusiast.

A year ago, Leiter's stewardship of his father's $30,000,000 estate was upheld in Appelate Court in an attack upon it by his sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde, and his nieces, Lady Cynthia Mosley and Lady Alexandra Metcalf, daughters of the late Lady Mary Curzon.

Mellon Lunches With King; To Serve Wine at Embassy

By THOMAS C. WATSON
Universal Service.

LONDON, April 9. — King George V looked at Andrew W. Mellon's diplomatic credentials today, found them in perfect shape, and then asked the American ambassador to stay at Windsor Castle for luncheon.

The castle was warm—much warmer than the embassy in Prince's Gate, where this morning Mr. Mellon was found crouching with his hands outspread before an open grate fire, complaining about the typically British downpour and chilliness London was enjoying.

The soup, fish and chop served in the King's private quarters were delicious. The occasion could not have been better for a delightfully informal chat on Anglo-American relations—which is just what took place. King George also inquired about Ambassador Mellon's famous art collection.

Ambassador Mellon motored to Windsor with Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon at 12:30 p. m., and returned to the embassy at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Prior to leaving Mr. Mellon artfully dodged a barrage of questions thrown by correspondents.

He said he expected to meet Prime Minister MacDonald next week, and that nothing "tangible" was discussed in his talk yesterday with Foreign Secretary Simon. He said the books are "clean" between Britain and America.

Ambassador Mellon disclosed his plans today regarding entertaining at the embassy, which is now to be only "semi-dry." He said:

"We will serve wine, since that is the custom here. However, our stock will not be purchased probably for a month."

Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Part	Page
Art Comment	5	5
Automobiles	5	7
Book Reviews	5	5
Bridge Lessons	5	4
Coughlin Story	4	5
Farm, Garden	3	7-8
Finance	2	6-8
Hellinger, Mark	4	4
March of Events	4	1-3
Music Circle	1	14
Peg's Bargain Tips	1	14
Radio	5	6
Real Estate	2	5
Shields' "Politics"	1	8
Society, Clubs	5	1-4
Sports	2	1-5
Stage, Screen	4	6-8
Travel, Resorts	5	8

Offer of Jugoslav Rule to Briton Seen

LONDON, April 9.—(AP.)—The Sunday Express said tonight it understood a delegation of Jugoslavian deputies, led by a former cabinet minister, was coming to London to offer the throne of Jugoslavia to Prince Arthur of Connaught, nephew of King George.

The newspaper said King Alexander, of Jugoslavia, does not feel too secure on his throne. He was understood to have placed £7,000,000 to his credit in London in case of eventualities, the story added.

Rolph to Set Date For Mooney Decision

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 9.—(INS.)—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., today announced that Monday he would take the Tom Mooney pardon application under consideration and would set the definite date for his decision.

The Governor made the announcement after a long conference with Matt I. Sullivan, former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, who is preparing a review of the case and recommendations.

State Legion Heads Demand Immediate Payment of Bonus at Meet Here

SCORE STEVENS ON CHARGES OF PUSSYFOOTING

Leaders' Stand on Dry Law And Compensation Blamed For Membership Decrease.

The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion, meeting here yesterday, demanded immediate payment of the bonus, after national officers had been accused of pussyfooting on the bonus, prohibition and other legislative matters.

There was reported to be but one dissenting vote among the more than 50 members of the Executive Committee who acted on the resolution, demanding the immediate payment.

William B. Clare, of Philadelphia, Director of the Poor in that county, set the stage for the committee's action when he attacked ... membership committee's report by declaring that the national ... officers were responsible ... a decreasing membership ... laid the trouble to the "pussyfooting of the Legion."

STAND REAFFIRMED

His charges resulted in an executive session and it was then that the resolutions committee rewrote its bonus resolution, which later was adopted.

This resolution will be presented by National Executive Committeeman Charles A. Gebert, of Tamaqua, Pa., at the May meeting.

Committeeman Clare started the bonus demand after the membership committee had reported a drop of 5,000 in membership from last year.

Clare said:

"The national officers are making statements that they are representing the viewpoint of the legionnaires as a whole. The national commander speaks against the bonus. He doesn't represent the posts. Other soldier organizations are leading the fight for it. We commanders are meeting the rank and file and we know that they demand the bonus.

"The national commander, Henry L. Stevens, was given an expression of the Legion view on the prohibition question at the last convention. He does not stand upon it. Instead, he is around pussyfooting with dry leaders. Congressmen report to us they do not get any co-operation from our National Legislative Committee. Give us ammunition to shoot for membership. Quit the pussyfooting policy."

AID FOR ORPHANS URGED

Opposition to any reduction in the War Department appropriation bill that would interfere with civilian training and to any measure that would reduce war veterans' compensation were expressed in resolutions passed by the committee.

The session went on record favoring a bill to provide compensation to widows and orphans of veterans as voiced at the last national convention. Immediate provision for additional hospitalization in the state as provided by appropriations already passed was urged.

A committee was recommended to further the candidacy of State Past Commander Frank L. Pinola as next national commander.

Injured by Auto, Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Sarah Marks, 60, of 1007 Middle street, North Side, died yesterday in Allegheny General Hospital from a fractured skull received when struck by an automobile at Middle and Forland streets.

WAN FAMILY WAGING BATTLE IN HONOLULU COURT

Robert Bell — Mrs. Granville Fortescue — Mrs. Thalia Massie — Lieut. Thomas H. Massie

"HONOR TRIAL."—A family conference in Honolulu as wan Mrs. Fortescue, the U. S. society leader, and Lieut. Massie, two of the four on trial for a native's death, talked of their defense with Mrs. Fortescue's helping brother and her daughter, attack victim and innocent central figure of the entire "honor slaying" case now in court.

LEGAL BATTLES LOOM IN HAWAII

(Continued from Page One.)

the attack and murder cases are so firmly linked it is impossible to separate them.

Judge Charles S. Davis, when the point was raised during the selection of the jury, said he would rule on the issue when it arose in the trial.

It is expected to be brought up by the defense early in the cross examination of state witnesses.

Darrow will throw into his argument all of the weight of his long experience as a pleader, to be met by the skill that has made Prosecutor John C. Kelley one of the leading attorneys of the islands.

The fight of the alienists was expected to be no less bitter than that over the attack on Mrs. Massie.

Darrow has not yet definitely announced that he will use Dr. Edward Huntington Williams and Dr. Thomas J. Orbison in his case, but it was held to be almost certain that he will place the noted mainland experts on the stand, possibly to build up a case of "emotional insanity."

STATE MAY ASK DELAY

Should he do so, the state will seek a delay in the trial if necessary to assemble its own staff of psychiartrists.

With Dr. Williams and Dr. Orbison counted as among the leaders of their profession, the clash of rival alienists over the mental condition of the four defendants would be bound to produce sparkling legal exchanges.

The trial, which gets under way in earnest Monday morning, is expected to be the most expensive criminal case in island history.

The defense is being paid out of a fund of $40,000, while the state's expenses are almost certain to exceed $6,000. Incidentals, special fees and traveling expenses on both sides were expected to boost the total to more than $50,000.

Prosecutor Kelley reiterated today that he would proceed speedily with his case.

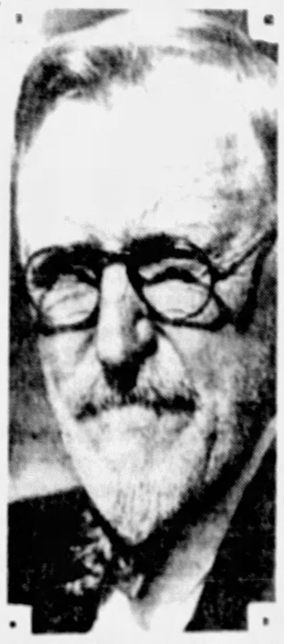
GRIM BITS OF EVIDENCE

His exhibits and witnesses marshalled into order, Kelley will present them rapidly before the jury that is half white, half mixed in color. The state may finish within a week or less.

Chief among the grim bits of evidence assembled by Prosecutor Kelley is the blood-drenched sheet in which the body of Kahahawai was wrapped when it was found in the rear seat of Mrs. Fortescue's car.

Rope used to bind the half-caste, a revolver found in Mrs. Fortescue's home, Kahahawai's wrist watch, and a bullet extracted from his body will be laid before the jury as the prosecution builds its case.

The chief witness for the state is Edward Ulli, step-brother of Kahahawai, who saw the abduction from the steps of the city hall.



ALIENIST — Dr. Edward H. Williams, one of the prominent psychiatrists who arrived in Honolulu as aides for the defense. This is an International News Photo.

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BANDITS KIDNAP PASTOR'S WIFE

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—(INS.)—A police dragnet was thrown about the city this afternoon for two bandits who attempted to snatch a woman's purse, and, pursued by a crowd, kidnaped a woman and sped away in the automobile in which she was an occupant, throwing her from the machine a few minutes later.

The victim, Mrs. Anna Dubell, wife of the Rev. Charles B. Dubell, rector of St. Simeon Protestant Episcopal Church, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in a serious condition.

A woman, whose name police did not learn, was walking in Lehigh avenue when the two bandits attempted to grab her purse. She screamed and within a few seconds a crowd of nearly 100 persons was chasing the men.

Seeing the parked auton in which Mrs. Dubell was a cupant, the two men knocke chauffeur unconscious, ju into the car and sped away eral blocks away, Mrs. Dube thrown from the machine.

RULING CLEARS MINERS' UNION

Holding immigration authorities failed to prove the National Miners' Union advocates overthrow of the government, Judge R. M. Gibson yesterday freed Stefan Prlich, 40, a member of the union, held for deportation.

Prlich, a native of Jugoslavia, was arrested July 9, 1931, at Blaine, O., after he was alleged to have participated in a riot and distributed the Daily Worker, reputed organ of the Communist party. Judge Gibson ruled:

"We feel we might take judicial notice of the fact that the Communist Party of America and the Red International Labor Union are bodies which advocate overthrowing of this government by force, but we do not believe we are able to determine that the National Miners' Union is affiliated with, and advocates the same doctrine, as those bodies."

Roosevelt Wins Kentucky Support

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9.—(INS.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, won indorsement for President today at almost every county Democratic convention in Kentucky.

This was regarded as virtually assuring a state delegation of 26 votes instructed for Roosevelt at the national convention next June.

Master Baker Dance To Be Given Apr. 13

The Retail Master Bakers' Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold a benefit dance April 13 at the Fort Pitt Hotel, proceeds to be given to the Welfare Fund, Joseph Zotter, of McKeesport, is general chairman.

Longworth Memory Honored by House

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(INS.)—The House adjourned this afternoon in respect to the memory of former Speaker Nicholas Longworth who died a year ago today. Representative Snell, of New York, Republican leader, said:

"I think it fitting because of the love, affection and esteem on both sides of the aisle for him that we adjourn out of respect to his memory."

Great Britain Plans Increase in Tariff

LONDON, April 9.—(AP.)—The Tariff Advisory Commission indicated in its first report today that higher customs would be imposed on several classes of imports into Great Britain. It predicted a general tariff of 30 per cent on manufactured goods and 20 per cent on semi-finished articles.

GERMANY READY FOR VOTE AFTER HOT CAMPAIGN

Hindenburg Held Sure of Victory; Rule of Prussian Seen as Aim of Hitler.

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal Service.

BERLIN, April 9.—Circus ballyhoo and bitter scurrilities brought a week of tense campaigning to a close tonight with President Paul von Hindenberg's re-election a foregone conclusion.

For Adolf Hitler, Fascist chieftain, tomorrow's balloting will be merely a test of strength, indicating whether his party will win control of the Prussian Diet on April 24. A victory in Prussia is secondary only to a victory tomorrow, since the party that controls Prussia has under its thumb the police force and population of two-thirds of Germany.

BAR HITLER FROM RADIO

Chancellor Bruening tonight closed the 84-year-old President's campaign with a speech at Koenigsburg that was broadcast throughout Germany. Hitler, denied use of the radio, has been speaking to as many as four gatherings a night since the political truce ended last Sunday.

Hindenburg's re-election is predicted on assumption he will hold 18,000,000 votes polled in the first election in March if he does not gain. With tomorrow's vote estimated at 37,000,000, this would be sufficient to win, since only a plurality is needed.

Ernst Thaelmann, Communist, will hold the 5,000,000 votes he received in March and Gustav Winter, who is campaigning from his Saxon jail cell, is expected again to poll about 200,000.

HELMET VOTE IN DOUBT

In the first election an absolute majority was necessary for election. Hindenburg fell short of that by only 174,328 votes.

Which way the 2,500,000 Steel Helmet votes cast in the first election for Col. Theodor Duesterburg, will go tomorrow, now that the colonel has withdrawn from the race, is the only uncertainty.

Hitler, who garnered 11,300,000 votes in March, claims the Steel Helmets will turn out for him. If they do this added strength will not be sufficient to offset Hindenburg's lead. It is possible that the president will be given an absolute majority tomorrow. This is what Hitler is striving to avert.

Cabaret Girl Slain By Army Sergeant

PANAMA CITY, April 9.—(INS.)—Sergt. Benjamin Langstein, U. S. A., of Brooklyn, N. Y., shot and killed Judith Arango, Panamanian cabaret girl, in a rooming house here today and then attempted suicide, according to police.

Langstein was taken to Santo Tomas Hospital. Surgeons were doubtful of his recovery.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Brookhart asks him, "what do you mean by having stocks go down so low?"

TO INVESTIGATE the stock exchange now is as sad as looking into a nestful of young robins when the cat has killed the mother bird, you see nothing but beaks wide open and little yellow throats pleading for worms.

Something has killed the mother bird prosperity, or crippled her and the little hungry stock exchange robins would probably like to ask Senator Brookhart "what do you mean by letting the price of stock exchange seats go down from $600,000 to $83,000? What kind of a government is this, anyhow?"

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Earth Tremors Felt In Southern Texas

CORSICANA, Tex., April 9.—(AP.)—Distinct earth tremors were reported by citizens of Wortham and Mexia, south of here, about 4:17 a. m. today. Clocks were stopped but there was no damage.

MIX BACKS HINT OF TEMPLE SALE

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—(AP.)—Despite denial of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton that she was negotiating for the sale of Angelus Temple, the Los Angeles Times said today Tom Mix, screen cowboy, had been approached by the Rev. Paul Rader, evangelist, and his business manager, F. C. Winters, for a loan of $50,000 to make the down payment.

Mix is quoted by the Times as saying he discussed the matter with the evangelist and Winters about a week ago. He said:

"It was explained to me that Mrs. Hutton wants to retire. She's been ill and getting worse. I was made to understand, and they wanted to take in her property so she could get away for a long vacation and the proposition, as I could get it, seemed to me to be a very good one."

Mix said he took no action because "purchase of a religious temple is a little out of my line."

Mrs. Hutton, who holds title to the big tabernacle and its Bible school, said yesterday it was "not for sale."

IT'S EASY WITH GOOD EYESIGHT!

ALMOST every conscious movement is controlled by the eyes. You need good vision all the time.

It is unnecessary to suffer the handicap of poor eyesight when comfortable, normal vision can be assured by correct glasses.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

IS YOUR HAIR READY *for your Spring* PERMANENT WAVE

Let one of our scalp specialists give you a diagnosis free of charge and recommend a series of salon or home treatments to put your hair in condition for your Permanent Wave. The result will be a wave more beautiful—more lasting than you have ever had before, given by either La Nimret or the new Zotos Process.

Special Prices
MON. · TUES. · WED.
Series of 6 Scalp Treatments, $12.00 *regularly $2.50 each*
La Nimret Permanent Wave, $5.00 *regularly $7.50*

Ask about Zotos, the new process of Permanent Waving that gives you a lovely wave in perfect comfort without the use of machine or electricity!

TERMINAL Beauty Salons
HOTEL WM. PENN—CLUB FLOOR
Take private elevators from Grant St. entrance
Salon Telephone Grant 7900

Are You Nervous As a Cat?
THERE'S A REASON!

NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT usually brought about by an UNDERFED OR STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets Eliminate Nervousness

In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung, mentally and physically-exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.

For nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency and trembling.

IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.

When you are nervous, weak or sleepless, that is nature's warning that your body is lacking Phosphates and not functioning naturally. The nervous condition gradually grows worse, until there is the possibility of a nervous breakdown unless the deficiency is remedied. Restoring the needed phosphates helps to restore sound and more restful sleep, renewed strength and vitality, and stronger powers of digestion.

Remember, ALBERTY'S NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD PELLETS are neither a medicine nor a sedative. Note the improvement in a short time. Amazing results are being secured in all walks of life through the use of these pellets.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets, bottle $1, or 6 for $5. (No C. O. D. orders). On sale at

DONAHOE'S
Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Genuine CALENDAR *Watch*
Now Only $9.95 BAND INCLUDED

Regular $20.00 Value

At All 3 Kappel Stores

25c DOWN
25c WEEKLY

Automatically changes the date daily

A GENUINE CALENDAR WATCH HAS NEVER BEEN OFFERED BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE. An absolutely new and distinctive watch made to sell for $20 offered at less than half price to introduce it in Pittsburgh. Only a limited quantity on sale.

Special for Monday and Tuesday

This high-grade calendar watch is a startling new style for men! It tells the time of the day and the day of the month all at a glance. Another special feature of this watch is that it has the secometer as illustrated. The movement is fully guaranteed and a metal bracelet is included at this special low price.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy credit terms. Write for our large, free illustrated catalog.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
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RENT A PIANO ACCORDION
America's most popular musical instrument. You too can play this instrument in 5 to 8 lessons.
AS LOW AS $1 Per WEEK
FREE LESSONS
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

$129
FOR THIS $295 STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANO

Latest in case design, all brass trim, full 88-note keybed in beautiful San Domingo Mahogany Case.

Trade In Your Old Piano
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

THE WORLD'S OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

MONDAY'S RADIO BARGAINS

$3 Down
11-Tube Century

Exactly as illustrated, at a price less than you would pay for an ordinary midget radio. Remember, this radio uses 11 tubes, including PENTODE, VARIABLE MU AND LATEST IMPROVED TONE CONTROL.

$23

OTHER BARGAINS

$167.00	Majestic	$23
$187.00	Victor, 10-Tube	$29
$ 59.50	Philco Lowboy	$32
$ 52.75	Stewart-Warner	$37
$ 79.50	Victory Lowboy	$27
$109.00	Sonora	$32
$149.50	Story-Clark 10-T.	$34
$ 99.50	Eagle, 12-Tube	$28
$149.50	Baldwin	$39
LONG AND SHORT WAVE		
$129.50	Roosevelt	$28
$ 99.00	Eagle	$39
$ 49.50	Jax	$16

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

Chamber of Commerce Head Names Committee to Speed Subway Project

GRANT STREET ROUTE STUDIED BY COMMISSION

Members Fail to Show They Have Been Won Over From Smithfield St. Line.

Holding that the proposed downtown subway is a project of vital importance, President Thomas A. Dunn, of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, yesterday appointed a committee of nine business leaders to study the project.

The committee consists of W. L. Monro, chairman, Howard Heinz, Arthur E. Braun, Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, Frank Wilbur Main, J. Rogers Flannery, James Rae, Marcus Rauh and William P. Witherow.

STUDY WHOLE QUESTION

The group is instructed to "study the whole subway question in the light of present conditions" and make a report promptly to the board of directors of the chamber.

The Transit Commission will seek reports on the cost of moving utility lines under Grant and Smithfield streets before going to City Council with recommendations on the subway, it was revealed yesterday.

This action may hold up the commission's report until the latter part of next week.

REPORT COMPLETED

The report of Winters Haydock, Transit Commission engineer, who has been studying the proposed Snodgrass-Brown subway loop, has been completed. Nothing has been said by members of the Transit Commission to indicate that they have been persuaded to abandon their own plan, which would put the subway under Smithfield street, Seventh street, Liberty avenue, Ferry street and Third avenue.

The plan submitted by Edward Snodgrass, Jr., and Norman F. Brown would put the subway under Grant street, Seventh avenue, Liberty avenue, Ferry and Water streets.

The report of the City Department of Public Works on the Brown-Snodgrass plan is expected to reach Council tomorrow. It is understood that this report places the cost slightly higher than Brown's estimate and suggests a change in the route.

Rapid Transit Trains Urged for Subway

A subway system, only half as expensive as all other plans presented to City Council, with one rapid transit train to replace 80 present-type surface cars, is suggested by Dr. Rudolf Klicka, Pittsburgh dentist who firmly believes Pittsburgh must now build for the city of 1972.

One of the first requisites of Dr. Klicka's plan is the use of ultra-modern, low, speedy express trains, only half as high as surface cars. These he would operate in a subway which would have to be only half as high as the present contemplated subway tunnels.

VETERANS ASKING FOR CASH BONUS

AT THE CAPITOL!—The great party of American Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars who marched to the U. S. Capitol, presented many petition-signatures for a cash bonus payment. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

U. S. MILLION GIVEN PONTIFF

VATICAN CITY, April 9.—(INS.)—Pope Pius XI today granted an audience to Monsignor William Quinn, American representative of the Society for Propagation of the Faith.

Monsignor Quinn presented to the Pontiff a fund of $1,100,000 collected in the United States for support of Catholic missions. The amount was a reduction of 20 per cent from last year's fund.

The Pontiff expressed gratification over the contributions. He later received all members of the society and congratulated them for their success "despite general difficulties and hardships." He said:

"What you have done is miraculous. A crop from hard ground is more meritorious than one from fertile fields."

The society reported its total collections so far this year at $2,680,000. Additional contributions are expected to increase the total to within 15 per cent of last year.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy, possibly rain Sunday; Monday possibly showers; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	51	12 noon	57
1 a. m.	51	1 p. m.	57
2 a. m.	51	2 p. m.	57
3 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	56
4 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	56
5 a. m.	49	5 p. m.	49
6 a. m.	49	6 p. m.	48
7 a. m.	48	7 p. m.	47
8 a. m.	48	8 p. m.	46
9 a. m.	48	9 p. m.	47
10 a. m.	49	10 p. m.	45
11 a. m.	49		

Sunrise today, 5:48; sunset today, 6:34.

The following data, for yesterday, have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	High	Wind	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	48	85	E	10	Mist
Noon	50	79	E	18	Cloudy
8 p. m.	48	82	E	12	Mist

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	77	55	60	49	47	51	71
Low	49	29	48	30	37	31	42
Mean	63	41	54	35	42	41	56
Precip.	.00	.00	.24	.00	.35	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. 7 p.m.	Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. 7 p.m.
Abilene	78	.00	Louisville	50	.02
Atlanta	62	.00	Memphis	66	.00
Bismarck	38	.00	Miami	82	.00
Boise	42	.00	Montgomery	72	.01
Boston	41	.00	Nashville	52	.01
Buffalo	44	.06	N. Orleans	76	.00
Chicago	44	.00	New York	48	.01
Cleveland	42	.58	Oklahoma	74	.00
Columbus	50	.08	Omaha	66	.00
Denver	44	.01	Parkersburg	54	.02
Ft. Worth	80	.00	Peoria	56	.00
Detroit	54	.00	Philadel	50	.04
Duluth	48	.02	Phoenix	88	.00
Elkins	54	.48	Pittsburgh	51	.67
Harrisburg	48	.42	Raleigh	70	.00
Helena	50	.02	St. Louis	64	.00
Huron	44	.01	St. Paul	60	.00
Indianapls	52	.42	Salt Lake C.	56	.00
Jacksonvle	78	.00	S. Antonio	82	.00
Kansas C.	60	.00	Tampa	78	.02
Knoxville	56	.00	Wash.	48	.04
L. Angeles	66	.00	Winnipeg	44	.00

OXYGEN SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

Dorothy May Fisher, 4-year-old pneumonia and whooping cough patient, last night was believed to have won her fight for life, aided by oxygen tanks and crews from the Carrick Police Station.

The pneumonia followed a severe whooping cough case, and Thursday night, the family physician, Dr. N. Resanor, of Brownsville road, called for a police inhalator to be brought to the Fisher home, 123 Burr street.

From Thursday night to yesterday morning, nine tanks of oxygen were administered. Then Dorothy rallied sufficiently that the treatment was discontinued, although an inhalator crew stood ready to resume its work if needed.

Dorothy is the youngest of six children in the family of Nicholas Fisher, unemployed for almost a year.

Walker Water Suit Listed for Tomorrow

Arguments in a suit instituted by the city against the W. & H. Walker Company, Herr's Island, to collect for millions of gallons of water alleged to have been diverted from city mains, will be heard in Common Pleas Court tomorrow, according to City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt.

LOWER COSTS MAKE POSSIBLE PUBLIC WORK

Great Savings in Bids, Engineer Reppert Says; Bond Issues Favored.

Decreasing construction costs are making it possible to build public improvements at unusually low figures, according to Charles M. Reppert, chief city engineer.

In numerous instances, bids on public projects recently have been considerably below the estimated costs.

Wise public improvements on a large scale, financed by bond issues, are the only way to meet the unemployment problem, Reppert believes.

Legislation providing $300,000 for water line, sewer and bridge improvements by a councilmanic bond issue is to be considered by City Council tomorrow.

More than $100,000 will be used, according to James H. Kennon, managing engineer of the Bureau of Water, to repair and relay water lines connecting with the South Side and to lay a 24-inch main across the South Tenth Street Bridge, now under construction.

Leaks in lines to the North Side amounting to 2,000,000 gallons daily, disclosed by a pitometer survey, will be repaired at a cost of $5,000. The cost of pumping the lost water on these lines alone is placed at $15,000 a year.

Harrison Township residents are to vote at the April 26 primaries on a bond issue for township sewer improvements that will give work to 200 men, Leon Rusiewicz, secretary of the Board of Township Commissioners, said yesterday.

Two Lose Wallets To Trolley Thieves

J. J. Harnzel, of 519 Tripoli street, lost his wallet containing $100 to a pickpocket on a crowded car downtown late yesterday afternoon, he told police. He discovered his wallet was missing after he left the car. Constanzo Iannacchin, 4735 Lorigan street, also told police his pocket was picked for $28 on a street car in Soho last night.

'Al' and 'Frank' Pay High Praise To Each Other

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP)—It was "Al" and "Frank," with plenty of bouquets thrown, when Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith met today on the same program at the launching of the Catholic charities appeal.

Gov. Roosevelt said that no one in the past 20 years had done more in the cause of charity than "my distinguished predecessor, Gov. Smith."

Smith said:

"I feel grateful to the Governor for his compliment."

Then he said he knew when he laid down the reins of office they were going into good hands.

RAILROADS CUT SUMMER RATES

A 45 per cent reduction in week-end round trip tickets, said to be the most drastic cut ever made in passenger fares, will be effective on all principal railroads between April 29 and September 3, according to announcement yesterday.

Under the plan, travelers may buy round trip tickets at the price of a one-way fare plus 10 per cent. These will be good beginning Friday noon and, returning, until Monday midnight.

This will permit trips of 1,000 miles and return at little more than the present fare one way. If the experiment proves successful, it likely will become permanent during the summer season, it is said.

3 Gunmen Kidnap, Rob Bank Messenger

RACINE, Wis., April 9.—(INS.)—Theodore Rominke, 21, a bank messenger, was kidnaped and robbed of $7,100 by three men here today.

The gunmen, he said, seized him as he was en route from the First National Bank to the North Side Bank, where he is employed. He was forced into an automobile, blindfolded, gagged and severely beaten. He was thrown out of the car several miles north of here.

Repaper at this Unusual Saving

Wall Paper, Hanging

8.95 Complete

The lowest price we know of for this unusually high quality of paper. Beautiful patterns for all types of rooms. Lot includes 12 bolts sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border. Enough for average 12x15x8-ft. room.

Sun-Tested Plastic Papers 12½c — 30-in. heavy papers in the soft blended shades. Regularly 35c roll.

Inexpensive Papers, from 4c to 9c — Attractive, Spring-like patterns for all types of rooms.

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST.

Half Soles and Heels 69c

Monday Only!

Men's . . . Women's . . . Children's

Sewed or nailed. New shoes for old at sensational one-day savings. Only the best, long-wearing materials used. All work guaranteed.

Rubber Heels or Leather Lifts and Rubber or Leather Soles!

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Hurry to FRIEND'S Thrilling TRADE-IN SALE!

$35 For Your Old Suite

On the Purchase of Any New Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite

$1.50 WEEK

6-Pc. Living Room

Selling Price $94.00
Less Allowance ... 35.00
YOU PAY ONLY $69

Once you see this lovely six-piece group, you will be glad you decided to dispose of your old out-of-date suite. 3-piece Mohair suite—Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair AND an Occasional Table, Table lamp and a Magazine Basket!

$5 FIRST PAYMENT!

Extra Special!

5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set

We believe this is the best breakfast set bargain of the new season. Made of solid oak and nicely finished. Sturdy Table and four comfortable Chairs.

12.95

Small Down Payment!

$1.50 WEEK

9-Pc. Dining Room

Selling Price $99.00
Less Allowance ... 35.00
YOU PAY ONLY $64

What a world of a difference a stylish new dining room furniture can make. You'll eat better, feel better and live better if you trade your old timeworn suite for this magnificent new one. 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table and Six velour seat Chairs AND a 32-piece Luncheon Set is included.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT!

RADIO SPECIAL

$1.50 WEEK

6-Piece Bed-Davenport Living Room Outfit!

Selling Price $114
Less Allowance ... 35
YOU PAY ONLY $79

This is the newest type Davenport-Bed Suite. No one will ever know that the big, comfortable Davenport conceals a full-size bed—an extra convenience. With the Davenport a cozy Club Chair and Lounge Chair, Davenport Table, Bridge Lamp and an End Table are included.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT!

Long and Short Wave 1932 Radio

With Stand and Bench FREE

$1 Down

24.50 Complete

Hear Police Calls, Aeroplanes, Short Wave Broadcasts, local and long distance programs.

$1.50 WEEK

8-Piece Complete New Bedroom Outfit!

Selling Price $109
Less Allowance ... 35
YOU PAY ONLY $74

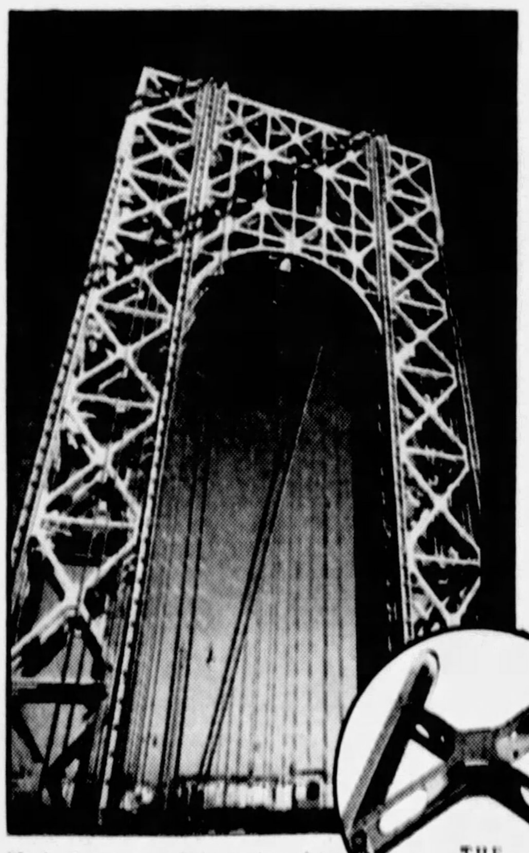
ALL for $74—a handsome 4-piece Bedroom Suite consisting of Full-size Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Deck-Chest, AND a Cotton Mattress, National Springs and a Pair of Pillows. Whatever you do, don't miss seeing this excellent value tomorrow at FRIEND'S.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

228 proofs that Hupmobile has the world's best frame construction



THE NEW X-FRAME

Just one advantage of the "Hundred Feature" Hupmobile

It spans the Hudson in one long, mighty sweep of steel—the new George Washington Bridge. Tons of traffic—and it laughs at the load. Look at any one of the sections that compose this mighty span and you see a virtual facsimile of the new Hupmobile frame. New strength, rigidity, safety, riding comfort.

And this is only one feature of the "Hundred Feature" Hupmobile. In its calm and well-bred way, it's the most exciting car of 1932. Brilliantly designed—without being tricky or garish. Beauty and distinction of the highest priced custom cars—without the high price.

Dynamite power; dazzling speeds. Closer to the road than ever—for smartness and safety. An entirely *new* car—1932 from top to tires—with a hundred features that won't be matched 'til 1933—if then!

THE HUPMOBILE X-FRAME

"Look at any one of the sections that compose the new George Washington Bridge, over the Hudson, and you see a virtual facsimile of the new Hupmobile frame. New strength, rigidity, safety, riding comfort!"

HUPMOBILE

SIXES AND EIGHTS

$795 AND UP AT THE FACTORY

8835 BAUM BLVD. At Friendship Ave.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. Distributors

PHONE MONTROSE 6900

HUPMOBILE DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY

Pittsburgh—Penn Royal Ser. Corp.
Pittsburgh—Sable Motor Company.
N. S., Pittsburgh—East St. Garage.
N. S. Pittsburgh—Perry Garage Co.
Carnegie—J. A. Schafer Co.
Coraopolis—Corbett & Peters.
Homestead—13th Ave. Garage.
McDonald—Erang Moretti.
McKees Rocks—R. G. Schmid Motor Car.
Monessen—McKevitt Garage.
Mt. Lebanon—Central Motors, Inc.
Scottdale—Scottdale Sales & Service.
Sharpsburg—Collins Motor Co.
Sulsevale—Sulsevale Motor Car Co.
Wilkinsburg—Ed. Wirth.
Altoona, Pa.—W. K. Stultz.
Ambridge, Pa.—Ambridge Central Garage.
Butler, Pa.—Gutsville & Cook, Inc.
Bradford, Pa.—T. Holden Garage.
Connellsville, Pa.—E. E. Van Scoy.
Conway, Pa.—Bornack Sales & Ser.
Derry, Pa.—C. B. Lyons Garage.
Everett, Pa.—Geo. S. Mogle.
Freeport, Pa.—Ewing Motor Co.
Greensburg, Pa.—H. A. Beers Sales & Ser.
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Co.
Irwin, Pa.—Schade Bros.
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage.
New Castle, Pa.—State Auto Sales.
New Kensington, Pa.—Shaw Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
State College, Pa.—Storch Motor Co.
Somerset, Pa.—George Stocker.
Warren, Pa.—Parvin Motor Co.
Windber, Pa.—James Bent.
Bridgeport, Ohio—T. C. Moore.
Marietta, Ohio—John J. Weibl.
Steubenville, Ohio—R. D. Rickey Motor Co.
Toronto, Ohio—Palmer Service St.
Morgantown, W. Va.—Bishoff & Haney.

"WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD"

BEARS' MARKET RAID BALKED BY SENATE INQUIRY

Backers Credit Hoover With Master Stroke; Whitney Faces Grilling Tomorrow.

(Continued from Page One.)

fire with Whitney is looked forward to with keen delight.

Reports from New York of a rising market this morning after the constant downward trend of prices for the past eight days brought jubilation to administration senators. They professed to believe that the President put over a master political coup when he "smashed" the bears and sent the market upward. Walcott said:

"This is a perfect illustration of what we have been claiming has been the situation at the market. Telegrams approving the Committee's decision are pouring in by the hundreds."

Another development to which the senators pointed with pride was the announcement of more stringent regulations on short selling by the stock exchange officials. It was said these new regulations will go into effect Monday.

ICAL SCHEME HINTED

air was full of rumors today arges of plot and counter ere bandied back and forth by the senators in an atmosphere surcharged with excitement. Seldom, if ever, has the Senate been so worked up about a coming investigation.

One senator questioned the legality of the entire proceeding, while still another seemed a clever political plot to make President Hoover a great hero who had forestalled a group of unpatriotic bears.

The basis for making the investigation a political tug-of-war which may have a tremendous influence on the presidential election was immediately laid when administration senators indicated it might be a good plan to hear Whitney and then suspend further hearings. The idea was that the probe could be resumed whenever the bears started cutting up again.

Ever since the agitation started for an investigation it has been an open secret that the administration wanted to expose the bears only, and then stop for fear of offending "big money" in a campaign year.

DEMANDS FULL PROBE

Incensed at the idea Senator Brookhart, Iowa insurgent, promptly announced that the probe will be kept going. He said:

"Nobody is going to use this investigation to further political ambitions. If they try that sort of thing, they will have several senators to reckon with.

"We are going into this whole business. It's just like a snowball. It's started now and it's going to keep rolling."

Brookhart was just a trifle suspicious that the administration may have "city-sicked" him into summoning the Banking Committee together yesterday in order to call Whitney. He was in the Republican cloakroom and listened to one end of a long-distance telephone conversation between Senator Walcott and Whitney in New York. Walcott was seeking to get some information on the bears.

Hanging up the telephone according to the story, the Connecticut senator exclaimed:

"Whitney has defied us."

QUESTIONS LEGALITY

Thereupon Brookhart acted in his capacity as acting chairman and summoned an emergency meeting of the Banking Committee. At any rate Senator Walcott, the chairman, returned today after one day's absence to find the probe already ordered.

The legality of the entire proceeding was questioned by Senator Glass, Dem., of Virginia, who said there was no quorum present and hence the committee acted without authority. Glass, however, said he will interpose no objection to the committee going ahead with Whitney's testimony.

The point he raised, however, recalled the celebrated case a few years ago of Col. Robert W. Stewart of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana who challenged the authority of a Senate committee. One of the points he raised was that the committee proceeded to question him without a quorum present.

SEES GOLD ATTACK

The general view in this case was that Whitney waited and stalled on technical points when he agreed to appear Monday.

The idea that foreign interests are trying to bust this country and drive it off the gold standard are in part to blame for depressed security prices was expressed by Senator Dickinson, Rep., of Iowa. He said:

"My observation is that these raids are an effort by European financiers to drive America off the gold standard. The Committee's action was a fine thing. It ought to go forward now and learn the identity of these bear raiders."

From the political standpoint the idea today was that President Hoover was gambling with his future in public life by sponsoring the Wall street probe. In the past "big money" interests have generally looked with favor upon the Republican party and there never has been any desire on the part of the Old Guard leaders to alienate this feeling.

FEAR LONG INQUIRY

Ever since demands for the probe were first heard the Old Guards were skeptical. They feel now that if the investigation is of short duration, exposes a few bears and the market goes up, it may help the party considerably.

But if a long era of fact-finding sets in they fear prices may continue to lag and the party will be penalized for having started the inquiry.

Rain Forecast First and Last Of This Week

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio valley and Tennessee—Showers at beginning of week and again Thursday or Friday; cool first half of week, warmer Thursday; cooler Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic states—Possibly showers at beginning of week in New England; showers again about Wednesday and possibly again toward end of week. Moderate temperatures early part of week, colder Wednesday or Thursday, warmer toward end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair first half of week, occasional showers latter part; temperatures near normal.

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY

21-Jewel ILLINOIS Adjusted

Fully guaranteed

EXTRA SMALL SIZE

EXTRA THIN MODEL

WHITE, GREEN OR NATURAL GOLD FILLED CASE

HANDSOMELY ENGRAVED

20 YEAR GUARANTEED CASE

$22.75

Watch Wilkens for Watch Values

A FAMOUS AMERICAN WATCH

Always Sold for $65.00

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

Mail Orders Filled

FULLY GUARANTEED

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES

Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Why Suffer the Terrible Agonies of

ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS OR HAY FEVER?

Thousands gratefully testify to the amazing results obtained through the revolutionary private prescription of an eminent European physician.

A typical report is that of Clark Bacon, 941 North Record Street, Los Angeles, who originally wrote: "I was a great sufferer from asthma . . . had to use adrena-lin four or five times a night . . . tried many kinds of medicine . . . had serum treatments in vain . . . but only temporary relief . . . was an accident I found your remedy . . . followed directions . . . now well as any man." He recently wrote again: "It is more than nine years since I first took your remedy, and am pleased to say that I am still hale and hearty . . . will never forget the day I escaped . . . Why suffer from Asthma, Bronchitis or Hay Fever. Decide right now that you are going to know again the joy of vigorous health, and the deep, peaceful sleep of a child. Write at once for full information. P. M. S. Laboratories, Inc., 5006 Alaska Building, Seattle, Washington.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST

Best Values Ever! Boys' Playsuits

Regularly 69c 49c

Playsuits—Plain blue; blue or red trimmed. Chambray, denim, covert. Name embroidered without charge. Sizes 3 to 8.

Strap-Overalls, Whoopee Pants—heavy blue denim. Sizes 6 to 16.

Extra sizes 9 to 12 in plain blue, 69c.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled

UPPER LEVEL

Special Again! Famous "Finery Coral Band" SILK HOSE

79c and $1 Grades

FINERY CORAL BAND HOSIERY

2 Pair $1

Single Pair 55c

All-silk picot top chiffons. All-silk plain top chiffons. Semi-service weights. All with Stop-a-Run stripe.

Slight substandards, of course—but so slight as to be scarcely visible. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Beige, Gray, Tan shades.

Mail Order Blank

Gimbels Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh.
Please send me Finery Coral Band Hosiery at 55c pair, 2 pairs for $1, as per order below:

Colors	8½	9	9½	10	10½
Grays					
Tans					
Beige					

Name .....

Address .....

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Rayon French Crepe

COSTUME SLIPS

A. Bias cut—front and back. Lace-trimmed. Sizes 34-44.

B. Lace-trimmed top silhouette style. Sizes 34 to 44.

C. Bias cut—front and back. Tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.

D. Built-up bodice silhouette slip. Sizes 34 to 44.

E. Silhouette style. Lace-trimmed. Sizes 34 to 52.

F. Bias cut—back and front. Sizes 34 to 44.

G. Bias cut front. Lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 52.

H. Bias. Lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

White—Flesh—Tea Rose

GIMBELS . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

2 for $5

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Women have one eye on their budgets and the other on these special Gimbel dresses. And they're planning their Spring wardrobes in a very satisfactory manner with selections from this special group. Imagine two dresses for the price of one.

All silk crepe in plain shades and good-looking prints. Types for business, afternoon and summer parties. And the size ranges include the larger women who usually find themselves "left out" in special sales. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

GIMBELS . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Lindy Admits Paying Ransom; Kidnapers Fail to Return Baby

(Continued from Page One.)

out the country to be on the alert for certain bank notes.

It is understood the amounts in each denomination — $10,000 in fives, $15,000 in tens and $25,000 in twenties — corresponded with those specified in the ransom note said to have been left by the kidnapers.

ASKED NO PUBLICATION

When information that W. O. Woods, Treasurer of the United States, had circulated the banks to be on the lookout for this money and to report promptly the appearance of any of it, Col. Henry Breckenridge, counsel to Col. Lindbergh, asked the press associations and the newspapers not to publish this news, as it might prove harmful to the case.

Universal Service, along with International News Service and the Associated Press, cheerfully promised it would not send out the news of the Woods circular.

Later, however, when certain newspapers printed this news, Universal Service called Col. Lindbergh on the long distance phone, and the Colonel personally gave Universal Service permission to transmit the essential details of the Treasury statement over its wires. He said:

"I can see no reason to withhold this news any longer."

The formal statement issued through Col. Schwartzkopf followed soon afterward.

'DOUBLE-CROSSED'

Reports of the "double-cross" coincide with many developments of the last 10 days, including the appearance of certain "Jafsie" advertisements in newspapers and mysterious flights made by Col. Lindbergh and his advisers.

"Jafsie," who represented one of the flier's advisers in attempts to negotiate with the kidnapers, inserted one advertisement in newspapers on March 30, saying the "money is ready."

On April 3 and 4 Lindbergh or some of his aides flew to the vicinity of Cuttyhunk Island, Mass., and it was assumed they had received word from the kidnapers that they would find the baby there. On one trip they took with them a blanket and a suitcase, which may have contained the ransom money.

But, on April 6 appeared another "Jafsie" advertisement, indicating a hitch in the negotiations. It read:

"What is wrong? Have you crossed me? Please better directions."

BANKERS WARNED

On the same day, the Treasury Department sent out its warning to bankers concerning the bills, and the two developments were taken as indications that the money had been paid out, but that the baby had not been returned.

The "Jafsie" advertisement has appeared each day, with the same wording, apparently showing that nothing new has developed since the hitch first occurred.

Coincidentally with today's revelations, it was learned that Morris Rosner, who had been employed as a private investigator in the kidnaping, is no longer connected with the case.

ALL NOTES GENUINE

Treasurer Woods, commenting on the circular sent out by his department, said all the notes listed were genuine.

The communication contained 87 pages, with 88 bank notes listed to a page. The notes were not numbered consecutively, and were not new, but all are of the series of 1928. A letter on the first page of the circular reads:

"There is inclosed a list of the serial numbers of certain United States notes of the $5 denomination, United States gold certificates of the $10 denomination, and United States gold certificates and Federal Reserve notes of the $20 denomination.

"If any of the currency so listed is received by your bank, it will be appreciated if you will take note of the source from which you received it, and notify the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., by telegraph."

Norfolk Men 'Amazed;' Curtis to See Lindy

NORFOLK, Va., April 9.—(AP.)—Two of the three Norfolk negotiators for the return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby tonight issued a statement reasserting faith in the parties with whom they have been dealing, and said their efforts had no relation to a ransom already paid by Col. Lindbergh.

John Hughes Curtis and the Very Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock described Col. Lindbergh's announcement that he had paid $50,000, but that a promise to return his son had not been carried out, as "regrettable as it was amazing to us."

The two negotiators said Mr. Curtis would leave tomorrow morning for a conference with Col. Lindbergh, with whom Mr. Curtis talked over long distance telephone tonight. The two intermediaries, in the absence of their associate, Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired, issued a written statement.

The negotiations said the transaction involving the ransom had no relation whatever to their negotiations.

The statement follows:

"This development is as regrettable as it is amazing to us. The transaction had no relation whatever to our negotiations. We still have faith in the parties with whom we have been dealing and probably will continue our efforts with them, although it is quite obvious how much this development will add to the difficulty of bringing the negotiations to a successful consummation. We had intended to resume our work immediately and press it as rapidly as possible toward a conclusion.

"Our method of procedure now will require the most careful consideration. Mr. Curtis talked with Col. Lindbergh over the telephone as soon as this information was given him tonight and will leave tomorrow morning for a conference."

MARINES BALK ESCAPE DASH

H. J. Hunter, 24, a Negro, of Braddock, arrested and accused of sending lottery tickets on the Kentucky Derby Sweepstakes through the mail, went on a wild rampage yesterday in the office of the postoffice inspectors, Federal Building. He made a dash for liberty, but on the steps leading to the inspectors' office he ran into the arms of two United States Marines, who were backed up by the bulky form of City Detective Walter Monaghan.

He was lead back and delivered to the inspectors and a few minutes later made another effort to escape, but before he was subdued by postoffice inspectors and deputy marshals, who had a railroad detective and others as reinforcements, he fought and knocked over furniture. One inspector got a bloody nose in the encounter.

He was later taken to jail to await a hearing before the United States commissioner on a charge of misuse of the mail. He had been arrested by Postoffice Inspector George V. Craighead when he visited the postoffice to receive letters containing money orders for lottery tickets. The information charges him with mailing 20 lottery tickets to "Bennie E. George," general delivery, Baltimore, Md.

Chico Marx, Stage, Screen Star, Injured

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 9.—(INS.)—Chico Marx, member of the famous stage and screen team of the four Marx brothers, was badly injured in an automobile accident here late today.

He was taken to the Hollywood Emergency Hospital where it was said he had received a broken rib, fractured knee and possible internal injuries. His condition is not believed serious.

Deserted in 1900, Seeks Own Identity

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—(AP.)—An attempt to solve a mystery almost 32 years old was begun today by Miss Esther McGowan, of Pittsburgh, who came here to learn who abandoned her in this city on July 27, 1900.

Records show that when she was 9 years old she was found in the Manayunk section and placed in a home for orphans. Detectives were assigned to aid Miss McGowan.

Wins $44,000 Suit Over 23-Cent Sugar

For Java sugar which he bought at 23 cents a pound wholesale 12 years ago, Abram Goldvarg, 2306 Sherbrook street, was granted reimbursement of $44,941.38 by a verdict of a jury in Common Pleas Court yesterday in his suit against the Caplan Grocery Company and Herman and Morris Caplan. The suit involved two carloads of sugar bought in 1920, which he claimed was damaged.

Assassin Wounds Reichsbank Chief

BERLIN, April 9.—(INS.)—An attempt to assassinate Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, was made tonight as he was boarding a train for Frankfort.

Luther was shot in the arm when the assailant opened fire on him without warning. The would-be assassin, a man of about 45, was arrested. His identity was not disclosed.

Blast, Fire Wreck McKeesport House

Windows in adjoining houses were shattered and telephone wires were snapped by an explosion which wrecked the five-room house of Dominick Marcuri at 3104 Cliff street, McKeesport, last night. Fire followed the blast. Marcuri, his wife and 6-year-old son were absent.

PUBLICITY EXPERTS ADVISE

URLING BROS

that one week is not a fair test of the response to advertising, therefore, we are continuing for one week only (April 11th to 16th inclusive), to make our regular $25 plate for $10. Please bring this ad with you.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Oldest Reliable Dental Office in Pittsburgh.

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

3 Great Values in Gimbels Sale . . . LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

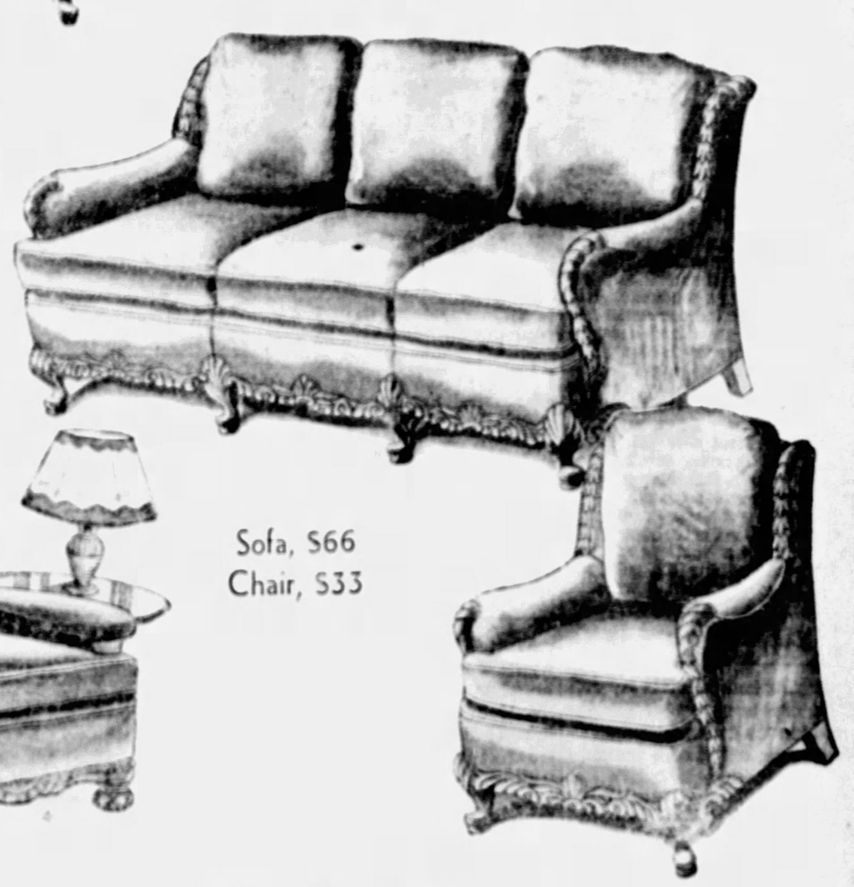
These suites were the talk of the town not long ago. Here is another great shipment at the same sensational prices. If you failed to take advantage of the savings the first time, another opportunity is presented tomorrow.

Pillow Arm Suite

Seldom do we find a luxurious pillow arm suite of this type at so low a price. Standard Gimbel construction throughout, of course, and covered in a wide assortment of tapestries and other fabrics. Sofa is 76 inches long.

49.75

$5 Down Delivers This Suite



Sofa, $66
Chair, $33

Copy of Regular $129 Two-Piece Suite

A custom made suite which you can choose in mohair, tapestry, friezette, damask. The base is beautifully carved, the suite well tailored in every detail, with all webb construction. At 79.50 it is an exceptional value.

79.50

Sofa, $54. Chair, 25.50.

$8 Down Delivers This Suite

Regular $149 Down Back 2-Piece Suite

We've sold hundreds at the regular price of $149. Here is a limited number for the second time at this very special price. Loose down pillow backs and solid mahogany carved frame. Also made with down pad backs. Covered in mohair, tapestry, velour and many other fabrics.

$99

$10 Down Delivers This Suite

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

A Garden Full of Birds Can Bathe for 1.95

And not just the birds you have now but all those that will be attracted by such an inviting bath. Pottery that weathers beautifully. In two parts.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Extra! Steel-Forged Scissors, Shears 29c

7 sizes. Manicure, embroidery, school and sewing scissors. Large, strong household shears. Many with fancy gold-finished handles. Remember, all-steel forged!

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Put Yourself in the Shade with

Gimbels Washable Window Shades

$1 3x6 Ft.

We firmly believe Gimbels Special Shade is the best wearing you'll find anywhere for $1. Easily sponged clean, in green, brown, ecru, pongee and white. Larger sizes priced in proportion.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Compare the Quality as Well as the Price

$169

CHINESE RUGS

Last year's price was from $350 to $450. Every one weighs 135 pounds and is three-quarters of an inch thick. The patterns are particularly well-selected and in glamorous colorings that bring new beauty and charm into a room. They average 9x12 feet. Compare these facts with other rugs you've seen. We know you'll be convinced that this is an extraordinary value.

17.50 Down Delivers
in Allegheny County

FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 5400

State G. O. P. Chiefs Worried Over Campaign Developments

Leaders Unable to Gauge Interest In Butler.

EDGE FOR DAVIS

Pinchot Relegating Dry Issue to Background.

VAGUE PLEDGES

By MARK SHIELDS

The Republican state organization is not satisfied with the manner in which its primary campaign is developing either in Allegheny County or elsewhere in the state. It is recognized that Senator James J. Davis, both because of his stand against prohibition and in view of the connections he has generally through labor attachments and a long career in public life probably will be elected by a substantial majority.

Mark Shields

The organization also feels that in an election of this nature, where the offices to be decided on the state-wide ballot are not those which as a rule cause exceptional interest and an abnormal outpouring of voters, its candidates have the edge over Independents.

But there are doubts creeping in as Gen. Smedley Butler, Independent candidate for the Senate; Ralph Flinn, for Auditor General; Judge Joseph Stadtfeld for the Superior Court, and Gov. Pinchot proceed with their state tour. The caravan is attracting goodly crowds, and there is nothing in the regular strategy so far to offset this interest. Dependence has been placed entirely upon the professionals of politics and their ability to bring to the polls the bedrock of organization votes.

Leaders in Quandary

Regular leaders cannot say with assurance how much of this interest in the Butler-Pinchot meetings is curiosity to see the fiery general and how much is a real desire to listen to Pinchot's attacks on utilities, backed with facts and figures, with a consequent determination to follow the Governor by a vote for his candidates.

The organization would like to feel that curiosity is dominant, and unquestionably it is a factor in impelling auditors to the hustings. But there are some tremors of uncertainty in the camp directed by State Chairman Edward Martin.

So far as the biggest issue of this senatorial campaign is concerned—prohibition—Gen. Butler and Gov. Pinchot have been permitted to subordinate it and get away with the strategy. Both realize the question is danger for a dry this year. That is the reason Mr. Pinchot in his speeches supporting Butler is confining himself to utility attacks.

Justified as these may be, there isn't much Gen. Butler in the United States Senate could do about making the Duquesne Light Company or the West Penn Power Company make reductions that seem warranted by the trend of every other commodity price and the reduced earning power of consumers.

Davis, of course, came out flat-footed for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and modification of the Volstead act. In many of his speeches he repeats the forthrightness of his attitude. But as a general proposition the regular speakers are not pushing the issue. Some of them seem to feel that those who are anti-dry can be counted on to vote their convictions, and that no missionary work is required.

Latent Principles

Yet it is the history of every political campaign that there are latent principles held by the public which never become expressive without the stimulus of the spoken urgent word.

The greatest consolation to the regulars is that the Independents, except for the interest stirred up by Pinchot and Butler as they touch individual communities, are proving equally inept in enthusing the populace. Independents as well as regulars, particularly in this neighborhood, are thinking principally about their local fights, if their actions can be accepted.

In view of the situation as it stands to date, despite the fact that normally the edge would seem to be with the organization we may look for an intensification of the organization campaign between now and April 26.

Because of previous statements by Gov. Pinchot as to the course he would follow should the Supreme Court hold the Talbot bill constitutional, it is considered a certainty that he will summon the Legislature to special session, probably May 2. Aside from another effort to furnish relief, it is known positively that the Governor feels immediate tax legislation is required to raise the $10,000,000 appropriated by the Talbot bill, as well as to provide revenue for a deficit existing in state finances even before the Supreme Court handed down its decision.

Presumably Mr. Pinchot, after conferences with his own aides and other business and political leaders of the state, will issue a call for the session during the period of the primary campaign. That means the session, though not held until after election, may play a part in legislative contests.

It will be surprising if the public generally, and certain opponents of incumbents seeking re-election, do not put squarely up to sitting members the legislative course they intend to pursue in May to assist in relieving unemployment and to afford assistance to those in actual want. Certainly the members, in view of their one experience with these subjects in a special session, must have some ideas in the matter. If they do not, they would seem doubtful instruments to send to Harrisburg again for a regular session next year.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER — GOV. GIFFORD PINCHOT

INDEPENDENTS: THEIR CARAVAN DRAWING GOODLY CROWDS

Vague Pledges

There is no reason any member should evade this question, and his plain duty requires that he should not. Further, it will be insufficient to take refuge in the broad statement that any member is for immediate assistance to the needy. Numerous candidates use that phraseology now in seeking to oust sitting members, and it doesn't mean a thing.

It would be unthinkable that any one shouldn't be for immediate aid to the needy, but a mere expression of that pious hope is about as convincing as three platitudinous cheers for the flag in battle while sitting at ease by the fireside. It is just about time concrete ideas were being advanced by potential legislators who should not leave all thinking to some leader.

Actually, some aspirants for office have ideas and are expressing them. They are in position to query any sitting member as to what he plans for the special session. But the man who points such a question merely to be embarrassing and has not himself some scheme he believes practical is not entitled to much consideration.

To this extent and no more should the special session call be injected into politics. The efforts of Gov. Pinchot to gain control of the Republican State Committee, and the endeavor of Chairman Martin to retain power, should not enter into a session which probably will collide with the committee organization meeting, tentatively scheduled for May 14.

It may be that the state committee meeting will be delayed by a special session. It could be postponed even two weeks and still not interefere with the national convention, which does not gather until June 14.

Candidates' Names

Following are names of more legislative candidates, with the order in which they will appear on the ballot. From day to day the complete list for Allegheny County will be printed. Where a party has no more candidates than the number to be nominated their names are omitted.

SIXTH DISTRICT

Pittsburgh (3 Members)

Republican—Michael J. Zeto, 156 Ulysses street; Thomas J. Gallagher, 2116 Sidney street; Patrick Cawley, 556 Norton street; Frank H. Genet, 3163 Ashlyn street; Fred J. Herrington, 402 Knox avenue; James Joseph Burns, 201 Republic street; Albert G. Krugh, 2215 Sarah street; Joseph I. Winslow, 718 Grandview avenue; Edward C. Kroll, 104 South Twenty-sixth street; J. Stephen Pastorious, 2319 Sidney street; Nicholas J. Grady, 62 Eureka street; James H. Harkins, 1521 Beechview avenue; Michael J. Hayden, 716 Carson street; John B. Yellig, 47 South Thirty-first street; R. Rhody Brenlove, 2318 Larkins way; P. J. Rodgers, Jr., 2336 Bensonia avenue; William A. Renne, 1902 Carson street; John J. Kane, 751 Rossmore avenue; John T. Costello, 804 Bellaire avenue; Joseph P. Gearing, 328 Meridan street; John Heinz, 1861 Fallowfield avenue; John B. Sullivan, 219 Fingal street; G. Earle Allen, 432 Edith street; James A. Ahearn, 334 Climax street; Joseph J. Darnes, 2320 Lebanon street; Stanley Poremski, 814 Climax street; Constantine Jamison, 21 South Diamond square; Norman T. McCoy, 2431 Arlington avenue; Frank E. Beech, 120 Laclede street; Clayton A. Dettrich, 524 Grandview avenue; William T. Bell, 2956 Sacramento street; Oliver W. Graham, 218 Sweetbriar street; Walter R. Spohn, 56 Southern avenue; Jacob W. Shenkel, 429 Winterhill street; Donald D. Mangone, 340 Boggs avenue; Frank J. Kobelak, 809 Carson street.

Democratic—Thomas J. Gallagher, 2116 Sidney street; John J. Kane, 751 Rossmore avenue; Jacob W. Shenkel, 429 Winterhill street; Donald D. Mangone, 340 Boggs avenue; Kinsley L. Cunningham, 734 Bellaire avenue; R. Rhody Brenlove, 2318 Larkins way; John T. Costello, 804 Bellaire avenue.

Independent—Joseph P. Gearing, 328 Meridan street; John J. Kane, 751 Rossmore avenue; Michael J. Hayden, 716 Carson street; John T. Costello, 804 Bellaire avenue.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Pittsburgh (7 members)

Republican—James P. Rooney, 804 West Robinson street; James Wettach, 1545 Spring Garden avenue; James R. George, 1215 Brighton road; Frank C. Bauer, 929 Elm street.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

Pittsburgh (7 members)

Republican—Edward Hough, 2651 Perrysville avenue; Fred L. Norton, 214 McClure avenue; Herman P. Young, North Franklin street; William F. Stadtlander, 3508 Perrysville avenue; Charles T. Coll, 1120 Morrison avenue; Herbert S. Schaeffer, 1235 West North avenue; Alfred L. Herman, 2506 Howard street; Anthony Lucas, 1315 Wittmer street; Elmer G. Hoehle, 2525 Perrysville avenue; William G. Foley, 1500 Metropolitan street; William J. McMillan, 19 East Marshall avenue; Homer Niland Young, 1443 Termon avenue; Wilbert O. Younginger, 609 Danbury street; William D. Hilldorfer, 2432 Snyder street.

1,600 CALLED IN VOTE PROBE

Almost 1,600 persons are to receive letters from the Registration Commission tomorrow asking them to appear before the Commissioners at hearings which are to delve more deeply into the widespread investigation of vote frauds in the fall primary election.

These 1,600, the Commissioners revealed, have already been given summonses and the letters which were mailed yesterday were merely to serve notice that the hearings are to start at once.

Tomorrow District Attorney Park will ask the courts to order a grand jury investigation. If ordered, the investigation will begin Thursday, charging illegal and fraudulent use of tax receipts to obtain registrations in the Thirty-first Ward last fall. The grand jury probe request is a result of information turned over to the District Attorney's offices by the Registration Commissioners.

BOOK WHEELER TO SPEAK HERE

United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana will be the principal speaker at the Jefferson Day luncheon Wednesday of the local Women's Democratic Club in the Cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel. Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence will preside.

Wheeler's appearance at this time is particularly interesting in view of the fact that he is one of the large group of Senators urging the nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York as Democratic candidate for President. At 3:45 p. m. Wednesday, Wheeler will broadcast over KDKA. He is scheduled to speak later at the Jefferson Day celebration of the Westmoreland County Democratic Committee in the Penn-Albert Hotel, Greensburg.

Educational Group Changes Its Name

The change in the name of the Commercial Education Association of Western Pennsylvania to the Tri-State Commercial Education Association, and the decision to include all teachers of commercial subjects from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia in its membership marked the spring meeting yesterday of the association in Frick Training School.

The convention closed with a luncheon in Webster Hall.

INDEPENDENTS SPEED DRIVE

Apparently determined to pep up their campaign, Independent Republicans yesterday scheduled County Commissioner C. M. Barr and Deputy Attorney General Ralph Smith as speakers at a mass meeting in Oakmont High School Monday night. Both will urge the candidacies of Gen. Smedley D. Butler for United States Senator, Ralph Flinn for auditor general, and Judge Joseph Stadtfeld for the Superior Court. Smith also will speak over WJAS from 6:45 to 7 Monday night.

Barr is also scheduled to address a meeting in Frick School, Oakland, at which he will urge the election of E. J. Wuerthele a successor to Senator James J. Coyne, organization leader.

Noon meetings slated by the Independents for the headquarters, Magee Building, Fourth avenue, are:

Monday—W. S. Diggs, R. J. Gershon, Attorney E. O. Snoots.

Tuesday—Mrs. Frank Boyle, H. C. Workmaster, Louise A. Gondleman.

Wednesday—Mrs. I. D. McBride, Ray Sprigle, William A. Blair.

Thursday—Mrs. Ruby Meyer Reed, T. Ralph Barr, Thomas Kane.

Friday—Mrs. Margaret H. Bowers, George E. Meyers, A. G. Smith.

Saturday—Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller, John Benning, E. J. Wuerthele.

12TH DISTRICT DIVISION ASKED

A reapportionment that would divide the Twelfth Legislative district into seven parts, each to elect one member of the General Assembly, has been urged by the four Independent Republican legislative candidates from that district: R. L. Thompson, Mt. Lebanon; J. R. Herring, Thirty-second Ward; H. C. A. Hofacker, Coraopolis, and E. L. Bladel, Crafton. Their joint statement read:

"The four counties of Fulton, Forest, Pike and Sullivan, with less than 35,000 residents, elect as many legislators as the Twelfth District of Allegheny County which has approximately 225,000 residents. The state has not been redistricted since 1921 and that apportionment was neither just nor fair."

Write Today for Free Wall Paper Style Book

Independent Wall Paper Co.

DOWNTOWN—634 Smithfield St.—DOWNTOWN

East Liberty—5933 Penn Avenue
North Side—106-108 E. Ohio Street
South Side—1713 Carson St.
Homestead—725 E. 8th Avenue
New Kensington—451 Ninth St.
Braddock—712 Braddock Ave.
McKeesport—510-512 Walnut Street; 542 Fifth Avenue

Greatest Wall Paper Values Ever Offered

ROOM LOTS
Complete Room Lots
Including 12 rolls side-wall, 20 yds. border, 8 rolls ceiling, selection for all rooms. Values up to $5.00.
$1.98

Paint Specials
4-HR. ENAMEL
All the new colors. World's finest enamel. Easy to apply, covers more, dries in 4 hrs. $1.50 value.
95c Per Qt.

VALSPAR
World famous varnish for inside and outside the sale this week only! Quart
75c

FLAT WALL PAINT
All the new colors, velvety finish, can be washed and will wear years of service. $1.00 value.
50c Per Quart

Window Shades
Water color—Assortment of new size 3'-6". New colors, borders. Special for this week only!
3 for $1.00

World's Largest Selection
HIGH-GRADE
WALL PAPERS
Now On Sale at Only
5¢ and 10¢ per roll
15c to 50c Values
SOLD WITH OR WITHOUT BORDER
This world-famous selection includes non-fade new 1932 wall papers, suitable for every purpose. Many of these patterns were made to sell for 50c, but conditions have made it possible to offer these sensational values now at these very low prices.

30 inch wide PLASTERS

Ruff Plaster	10c
Ruff Plaster Blend	12½c
Ruff Plaster Sheen	15c
Modern Ruff Plaster	19c
Ruff Polychrome	19c
DeLuxe Ruff Plaster	25c

Values 15c to 75c

If he's all "PLAYED OUT" when PLAYTIME comes—

it's **ASTHENIA***

HE used to be the one who always wanted to "go places and do things" ... kept urging you to hurry through dinner so you could be off together to the movies, a show or a dance.

With what zestful anticipation you used to look forward to your delightful evenings together . . . to those enchanting hours of recreation that brought the long day's separation to an end.

But how he has changed! Now—how you dread the tedium of drab evenings!

Strange as it may seem, you yourself have been partially at fault—without realizing it.

You've let him grow old—feeling, no doubt, that you were powerless to prevent it.

But you're not! You can restore his former vigor . . . his eager vitality . . . his spirit . . . his enthusiasm . . . his pep! Do it naturally, too . . . in 10 days' time . . . and with no more than a minute a day of his cooperation.

• • •

Would it surprise you to know that he . . . like thousands of other busy men . . . is a victim of *Asthenia?** That his present apathy is caused by faulty elimination?

"But how is that possible?" you ask. "He's as regular as can be!"

Unfortunately, it is *easily* possible—if his daily elimination is not *complete*.

Poisons accumulate *gradually*—bred by millions of micro-organisms in the digestive tract. Little by little these poisons seep into the blood stream. Then comes that *half-alive* feeling—the condition known to science as *Asthenia.**

That's what's robbing him of his former zest and depriving *you* of those cherished joys and pleasures.

Would you like to know how to restore his former vigor . . . make him eager once more to participate in the pleasures which used to mean so much to both of you?

Get him to take Pluto Water before breakfast every morning for ten mornings. Don't let him miss a morning for ten days straight! You'll be amazed how this gentle, simple treatment will restore his old-time vim. He'll begin to feel as if he were "walking on air."

After that—have him take Pluto Water every Sunday morning regularly and he'll be rid of this insidious blight.

Incidentally, you might try the treatment yourself. You'll find it just what you need to tone up your system.

Pluto Water comes in two sizes—20c and 45c—at all drug counters; on trains, steamships; and at hotels.

A Gentle Laxative

Pluto Water, taken as directed below, is a gentle, effective laxative—non-irritating—non-habit-forming. Recommended by physicians everywhere.

Start now to cleanse your system of Asthenia. ½ glass of Pluto Water in ½ glass of hot water—each morning for ten days. Then take Pluto Water every Sunday morning.

PLUTO WATER

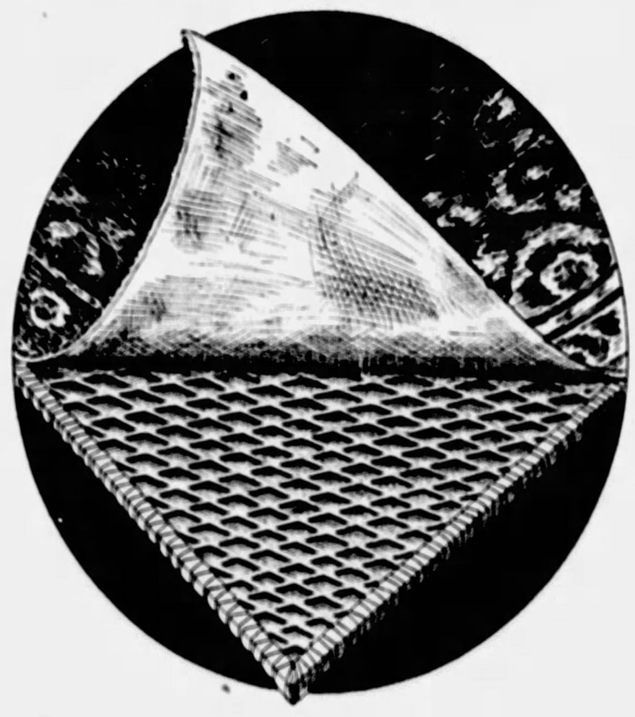
America's Laxative Mineral Water

ENDS * ASTHENIA—the want or loss of strength...debility...diminution of the vital forces—often due to intestinal micro-organisms. Pluto Water corrects this condition in almost every instance. If after taking Pluto Water for ten days your condition is not entirely corrected, see your physician immediately.

Pluto Water is bottled and *sealed* at
FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL
French Lick, Indiana
Society's Greatest Health Resort

People come . . . from all over the world to enjoy the health-restoring properties of Pluto Water here. Built it into an internationally famous institution.

Take PLUTO WATER and see a new world in 10 days



Tested and Approved by a Well-Known Authority

Kaufmann's Presents the New

GLORIA

HAIR RUG CUSHION

Buy one for every rug in your home. Special sizes made to your individual order

Softness underfoot, longer-lasting resiliency . . . that's what Gloria means. Notice the new diamond construction, exclusive with Gloria—double-felted, bringing your rugs double protection against crunching, pounding footsteps . . . and twice as many years of restful quiet and comfort. Made of selected quality, sanitized hair, neatly bound, in all sizes. Permanently moth, vermin and rodent proof. See them on display on our Ninth Floor.

8.3x10.6	6.25
6x9	4.50
9x15	8.95
11.3x12	10.50
11.3x15	12.50
and by the square yard,	60c

9x12 Size for

6.50

KAUFMANN'S • PITTSBURGH

See Pages 7 and 8 for Additional Kaufmann News

Industries Bundle Campaign This Week

The Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries will conduct its annual bundle campaign Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with the slogan, "Give Old Clothes a Job." Every home is asked to give in the effort to collect 50,000 bundles of clothing. The apparel will be repaired by workers at the industries home, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, and distributed to needy families.

K. of C. to Observe Mass Anniversary

The one hundred and seventy-eighth anniversary of the first holy mass in Pittsburgh will be celebrated by Fort Pitt General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, by assisting at a special mass and receiving holy communion at St. Mary of Mercy Church, Ferry street, next Sunday morning. The celebrant of the mass will be the Rt. Rev. Archabbott Alfred Koch. Following the mass breakfast will be served in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Brookline Plans Picnic for June 9

Committees for the annual Brookline Boosters Association picnic at West View, June 9, were announced today by Jacob Yeager. All of the children attending schools in the Brookline and West Liberty districts of the Nineteenth Ward will be invited to the outing. John R. William is the general chairman and will be assisted by several sub-committees.

Closed Bank Pays New $100 Dividend

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 9.—(INS.)—A dividend of $100 a share will be paid to stockholders of the First National Bank of Uniontown, defunct for more than 17 years, it was announced here today.

A total dividend of $780 a share has been paid since the bank closed 17 years ago. Depositors received 100 per cent on their claims, in addition to 6 per cent interest.

Kaufmann Center Orators in Contest

Eight orators of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will compete tonight in the Rose Melnick Memorial Oratorical contest. The contest, sponsored by I. A. Melnick, will be held in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium. Maurice A. Nernberg will preside, and Bessie Kann Sack, Ben Mendelson and Frank Sack will act as judges.

Hill Top Post, 438, To Present Comedy

Hill Top Post 438, American Legion, will give a three-act comedy, "Men Only," at the Carrick High School, April 27 and 28. The cast includes County Vice Commander Robert K. Cochrane, Jr.

North Boroughs Post To See Trip Film

The North Boroughs Post of the American Legion meeting tomorrow night in the post home, South Home avenue, Avalon, will be featured by a motion picture, "A Trip Around the World."

Father Cox Speaks To North Side Club

The North Side Community Welfare Luncheon Club, which meets at noon every Tuesday at the Elks Temple, Cedar avenue, will have as its speaker at its next meeting, the Rev. James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church. Charles F. Puthoff will preside and will be assisted by William A. Davis and Raymond G. Flynn.

Plans Travel Talk For Cadet Week

Miss Edith Bane will give an illustrated travelogue Tuesday evening in St. Peter's Lutheran Sunday school auditorium in connection with this week's program of the American Cadets, Inc., held under the auspices of the First Infantry of the cadets. More than 600 slides will be used in connection with the talk.

Your Character Analysis FREE!
Are you not ... Send self ad... stamped envelope for copy of ... Personal ... show you what has been standing between you and success ... will also ... Principles of Success and the 10 major causes of Failure.
Address LEWIS
P. O. Box 42 ... Pittsburgh, Pa.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone Shopping, Call Grant 7000

Women's Rayon Mesh Hose
3 prs. $1
Durable mesh hose with a rich texture. Reinforced to spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale!

An Event That Surpasses Any We Have Held This Season for Quality and Style at the Price!

2500 Beautiful New

Silk DRESSES

In Every Wanted Size!

Misses', 14 to 20—Women's 38 to 44. Larger Women's Dresses of Duplan Du Ray in sizes 44 to 56!

3.94 each

In 1931, you paid no less than $7.95 to $10 for like quality as in these dresses for $3.94!

It's a new experience for us to offer such a tremendous lot of new dresses—of this quality silk (washable crepes, rough crepes, printed and plain canton crepes)—of these new prints—of this fine workmanship—at so thrilling a price! Over 75 new styles for every occasion, in every popular spring shade—dresses that show advanced fashion details!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Three-Day Sale!

"Roley-Poley" 3-Pc. Slip Covers

4.95 Set

Adjustable and Guaranteed to Fit

Add cheeriness to your living room this spring with new slip covers. Colorful cretonnes in neutral shades and attractive patterns—guaranteed to fit neat and snugly—edges piped and fronts kept neat with buttons. The price is specially low for this event!

Factory representative will be here for 3 days to demonstrate this perfect-fitting slip cover.

Please state styles of chairs desired when ordering.

***Exclusive with* Kaufmann's Downstairs Store**

Sold separately:

Davenport 2.00

Chairs
Club, Lounge, Wing, Button Back and Cogswell styles.
1.48

Mail Order Coupon

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me .... sets of Roley-Poley 3-Piece Slip Covers, at 4.95, as advertised.
Club Chair ☐ Wing Chair ☐ Davenport ☐
Lounge Chair ☐ Button-back ☐ Cogswell ☐
Amount $.....
Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City—State ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

65 More of These Values!

9x12 Axminster & Velvet

Room Rugs

18.75

At An Average Saving of $6 to $10 on a Rug!

A Few Are Imperfect

We couldn't anticipate such a response as we had for these last week . . . but we have now secured more . . . at the same saving! Durable room rugs in patterns suitable for any room. Also 8.3x10.6 Velvets and Axminster Rugs.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 6 and 8 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

HEALTHY TONE SEEN BY BANKER

General conditions are showing a more healthy tone in the Pittsburgh-Cleveland Federal Reserve District according to J. C. Nevin, managing director of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank.

Discussing the subject yesterday Mr. Nevin said:

"Reports compiled during the last three months show a gradual return of idle money to the various banks of the district.

"Recent shipments of money from the Federal Reserve Bank here also indicate a more healthy tone."

Mr. Nevin, who always pursues a very conservative attitude would not go into details, but word received from various sections indicate that general business is proceeding in a more orderly manner than for sometime.

Catholic Daughters Plan Spring Party

The annual spring reception and card party of Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held April 20 in the Elks Temple, Cedar avenue. The proceeds will be used in charity work.

Catherine J. Monahan and Albert A. Kress are general chairmen of the affair. Other committee workers are Elizabeth O'Neil, Albert Scholze, Ruth Huber, Milton Claney, Mrs. Marie Kress, Frank Perry, Caroline Claney, Harry Brown, Henrietta Chisler, John Lhota, Catherine Collins, Mrs. Margaret Claney, George Jordan, Colette Beck and Rose Joyce.

April 22 Pharmacy Night at Duquesne

Duquesne University's fifth annual "Pharmacy Night" will be held April 22 by the school of pharmacy.

'ARMY' FACES RELIEF CRISIS

A slump in the price of waste paper and rags is causing a lot of worry among officials of the Salvation Army. Heretofore sale of these articles, gathered by men of the Social Service Department, brought funds sufficient to maintain three centers for homeless men, two in Pittsburgh and one in McKeesport.

Now the price has dropped so the income is insufficient and other means for paying operating expenses must be devised.

In an effort to solve the problem, Lieut. Col. John M. Richard, of New York, in charge of men's social service work of the eastern district, recently conferred here with Brig. Franz Duerr, men's social service director in the Pittsburgh district, and other Army officials.

Kaufmann's Presents

Exclusively in Pittsburgh

The Golden Bird

In 34 Daily Musicales

What a queer lot of birds make up this world! Only last February* we told you about the Aspinwall Canary who completely demolished an uninvited houseguest, one Mickey Mouse, no less. Well, here's an even more prominent feathered personage — a bird who does tricks with his voice at his master's merest nod! This famous Golden Bird, fresh from many radio, vaudeville and television triumphs, begins a weeks engagement at Kaufmann's tomorrow. The bird's trainer will also be here to give advice on canary care.

Justrite Bird Foods —the exclusive diet of his protege — obtainable in our Pet Shop.

*Kaufmann's advertisement of February 24

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Lace Negligees

The Flatterers!

9.75

Soft, filmy, all-over lace, posed over silk crepe—in black over flesh pink—in beige over pink, green or orchid and in all-turquoise. A girdle of grosgrain ribbon accents the waistline.

Crepe Satin Negligees, lavished with Alencon-patterned laces in flesh, tea rose and orchid, 9.75.

NEGLIGEE SHOP . . . SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

88¢

For These Luxuriously Sheer

Chiffon Hose

(3 Pairs for 2.50)

If Not A Special Purchase They'd Be Priced 1.15!

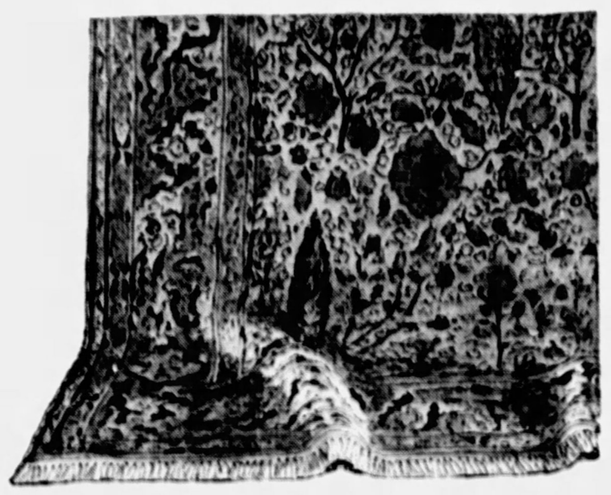
We bought all the manufacturer had when he closed down his mill—4,000 pairs—after they are sold no more will be procurable. 3-thread, 45-gauge all-silk chiffon hosiery — clear, even textured, delightfully sheer. A dozen pairs is none too many to buy when you have an opportunity like *this* for these shades!

Paris Beige	*Matin*	*Allegresse*
Putty Beige	*Faun Brown*	*Noontime*
Nassau	*Smoketone*	*Sun Beige*

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Gulistan Brings Luxury for Many Years to Come, at This Year's Irresistible Price!



The woman who purchases a *Gulistan* at this season's low price will congratulate herself as the years roll by! ● Consider these facts. *Gulistan* recreates famous Persian and Chinese designs. It is made with the same wools as the real Oriental, and sheen-finished by the same processes. ● Choose from 1932's wanted colors —Rose, Rose Beige, Wine Red, Dark Blue and Copperglow.

$100

for the 9 by 12 ft. size

All sizes, from the scatter size to the largest over sizes.

Sold on Our Convenient Payment Plan

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S . . . PITTSBURGH

Lacy Airy Vasu Cloth In the Newest Adorias!

Keyed to the "open season" of fashion, with its meshy hosiery and zephyr-light clothes. The opera pump combines fancy inset panels of Vasu with blue kid and black baby calf. Also oxfords of brown or black baby calf and Vasu.

9.00

Over 50 New Adoria Styles

WOMEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S . . . PITTSBURGH

Hello, Here's the Annual Show and Sale Baby Carriages

starting to-morrow on our Seventh Floor . . . the yearly occasion when Pittsburgh's new babies get new buggies . . . and their proud mammas save much money. Example values:

Collapsible Sulkies	4.95
Strollers	16.95-30.00
Pullman Sleepers	21.95-39.50

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Style and Dependable Quality First!

SPRING COAT Sale

For Women —Sizes 34 to 46

For Misses —Sizes 12 to 20

For Juniors —Sizes 11 to 17

Little Women —Sizes 33½ to 43½

Showing for the First Time Tomorrow!

17.00

Low Price—Yes! —But the Big News Is

—such fine furs as silver fox, kolinsky, natural squirrel, blue-dyed fox, gray wolf, fitch, silky galyac and mole are used in these coats. Only style successes are included! Every coat is carefully tailored, well cut and correctly sized.

THE COAT SHOPS, FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S . FIFTH AVE. . PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 6 and 7

GRIDIRON CLUB FROLIC RAKES '32 CANDIDATES

Both Parties Satirized At Annual Dinner of Political Correspondents.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP.)—It was the annual spring dinner of the Gridiron Club and the nation's great were there; the wisecrackers hit both parties alike and not a man did they spare.

The scene tonight couldn't have been anywhere else. Only the newspapermen who make up this club enjoy the privilege of making fun of politics and politicians without any comebacks—that is, comebacks for publication.

The Chicago conventions formed the keynote of song and skit, with characters and lines—the latter a little twisted—borrowed from the pages of Mother Goose, the Arabian Nights and Alice in Wonderland, assisted by Diogenes, Calamity Jane Democracy, the Shadow and even Gunga Din, who heretofore had been persona non grata at these shindigs.

President Hoover, Speaker Garner and members of the cabinet and diplomatic corps were among the distinguished guests.

LAUNCHED WITH DIN

After a keynote speech by Walker S. Buel, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, new club president, there was the usual off-stage crash accompanied by cries of "Down with Garner," "Soak the rich" and "You're a liar;" an inquiry from the presiding officer and the explanation:

"That, Mr. President, is the Democratic House of Representatives rehearsing for the Chicago convention."

Then the fun began with a strange parade across the stage: Mother Goose with a fantastic brood; Little Alice G. O. P. lost in the forest of prohibition; Republican National Committee experts portraying Mr. Hoover as a composite Daniel Boone, Trader Horn and Casey Jones; Calamity Jane Democracy with her quarrelsome suitors, Rollo Franklin Rosebud (Roosevelt), Big Shot Al Smith, Long Shot Baker, One-String Ritchie, Alfalfa Bill Murray and Disappearing Jack Garner.

Others in the brood were John Digges Taxpayer, the victim in the billion dollar mystery; Secretary Stimson and his pupils in the Stimson Select Finishing School for Career Men; early arrivals at the Chicago conventions, including Senator Borah, Walter Newton, John J. Raskob and others.

The "Stop-Roosevelt" movement was reviewed with the aid of Calamity Jane Democracy, tending bar in Ye Bucket of Blood Ice Cream Shoppe of Campaign Gulch. Rollo Franklin Rosebud sipped a strawberry sundae at one end of the bar while his wicked uncle, Big Shot Al and his pals plotted to destroy the Nomination Claim romance and win Calamity Jane themselves.

JANE'S LAMENT

As Rosebud and the plotters left, Jane sorrowfully exclaimed:

"There they go; my romances get me in such trouble. They'll all Dry Gulch each other on the way to the claim, or claw themselves to death fighting for it—and then some big mining engineer will come in and take it."

Confused over how the disagreeing Tweedle brothers from Ohio, Fess and Brown, could both support Mr. Hoover, with one saying he was dry and the other not, Little Alice G. O. P. learned:

"If you were a Tweedle brother from Ohio you'd be for Hoover wet or dry—."

Other scenes recorded the changed control of the House, with the eclipse of Snell and Tilson, and the emergence of Representative LaGuardia, leader of the sales tax opponents; the politically-pursued Power Trust in black crepe, demonstrating that "Mourning Becomes Electric," and furious shadow-boxing by a Democrat who said he was aiming at the tariff, knew he wasn't hitting anything, but felt obliged to go through the motions every four years.

Diogenes strolled in, still on his famous hunt. Asked if he sought anyone at the banquet, he replied:

"No, I'm just passing through."

Aladdin rubbed his magic lamp, produced a stream of coins and said:

"I'm Sheriff Farley, of New York. Ain't it a wonderful trick?"

Plan Bazar to Aid Father Cox Fund

A dance and bazar for the benefit of Father James R. Cox's unemployment relief fund will be held at Motor Square Garden Wednesday night. The committee has arranged for a number of valuable prizes. Etzi Covato's Orchestra will furnish music for the dancing, which will start at 8:30 o'clock.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty, Penn — At. 4500

Beauty Salon April Special

Manicure Ticket

$1.00

For three of the delightful Rosenbaum Manicures, during April, Seventh Floor.

"Wizette" Step-Ins
$3.00

That young little garment which "ladies who dress in a hurry" adore. Covered fastener. Peach satin and fancy batiste. —THIRD FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

20c Percale Prints
15c yd.

Standard brands, including Indian Head. Every yard fast color. Smart new Spring and Summer patterns. 36 inches. —FOURTH FLOOR

SPRING SALE OF COATS

CONTINUING

Semi-Annual Sale
Spring and Summer

Millinery

5.55

3.55

Everything . . . just everything, ladies! Rough and smooth straws, beautiful ballibuntals, crushable turbans, fabric hats . . . utterly lovely, all of them! All colors and shades; all headsizes.

—PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, FIFTH FLOOR

White Lined . . Cedarized **STOR-RITE**

Mothproof Bags

3 BAGS for 89c

35c each

Absolute protection against moth, dust, dirt and moisture. Three colors . . . buff, green, blue. Convenient side-opening, with sliding clamps. Steel wire rack for hanging several. 26½x3½x60 in. Toilet Goods, Street Floor.

Rosenbaum's, Pittsburgh, Pa,
(Toilet Goods Dept.)
Please send me ..... Stor-Rite Bags.
Name .....
Address .....
☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D.

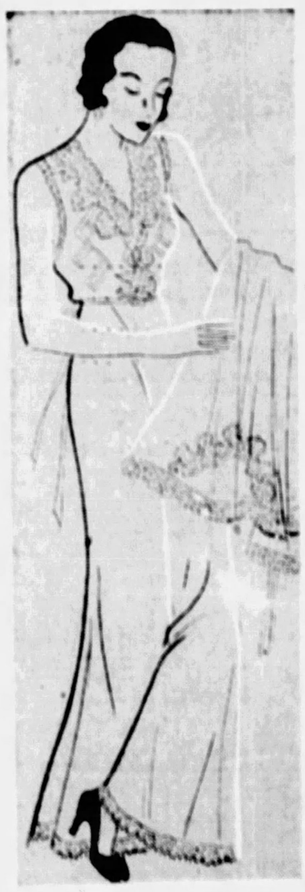
For Women, Misses and Juniors

22.75

Setting a New Altitude Record for Quality and Value

Up, up, up went quality and value . . . and DOWN went price, when we collected the fine coats in this Sale! New styles for everyone, big or little . . . beautiful woolen fabrics, tailored after the fashion of Spring's high-priced successes. Sizes 11 to 17; 14 to 20; 36 to 44.

—ROSENBAUM'S COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR



Special Purchase!

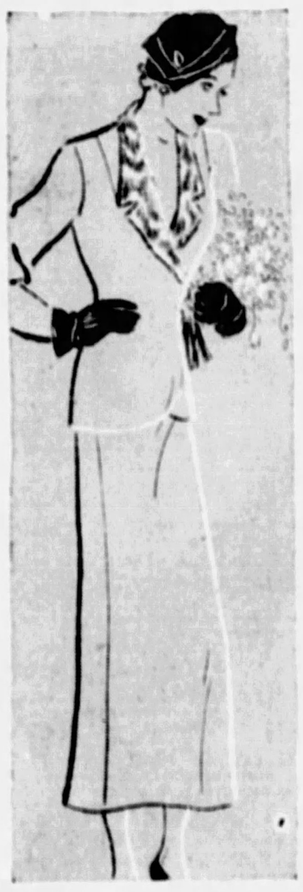
GOWNS SLIPS PAJAMAS

$2.59 Each

Beautiful lingerie, of pure dye silk, in dainty form-fitting styles. Bias cut to fit sleekly under prevailing frocks and suits. Beautifully trimmed with fine laces. Sizes 34 to 44. $2.59 each.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR



We've Repriced Our

WOMEN'S

SUITS

$14.75

$19.75 $29.75

A special selling of suits that are worth much more because of their fine fabrics, excellent tailoring and beautiful fur trimmings. Note the model sketched, $29.75 . . . the notched galyak lapels.

—ROSENBAUM'S SUIT SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Our OPTICAL SERVICE Includes . . .

. . . examination of your eyes by our registered optometrist, and expert fitting of your glasses—all for the cost of the glasses alone!

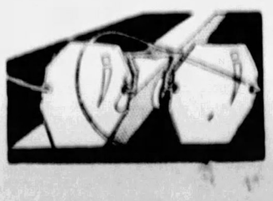
This Week's Special

GLASSES

$8.00 *Complete*

—Any shape lenses, choice of three styles of mountings

—ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY



What? No Linings in . . .

OPERA PUMPS

$8.50

Sprightly modernness demanded it and our booterer, Lynbrook, complied . . . so now, not only ghillies and oxfords, but operas too, are forgetting their linings! And they're cooler and softer and more comfortable for all their forgetfulness! In blue, black and brown.

—ROSENBAUM'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

For Spring Traveling

$5.75 SUIT CASES

$3.85

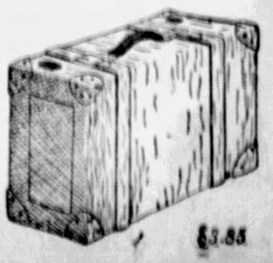
Substantially built, with protected corners and straps.

OVERNIGHT CASES with lock and catches 95c

LARGE PACKING TRUNKS, with lift-out tray. Well built $7.85

FITTALL BRIEF CASES with Talon Fasteners $1.45

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR



$3.85

Roosevelt's Foes Sure of Victory, Writer Declares

Hoover Renomination Assured in G. O. P. Convention.

NO THIRD PARTY

This is the first of a series of articles describing and interpreting the developments of the impending presidential campaign, which will appear in The Sun-Telegraph each Sunday and those of other days in this paper.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD
Noted Political Writer

NEW YORK, April 9.—The real objective of progressive skirmishing for delegates to the party conventions in June is of course the control of the government after March 4 next.

Louis Seibold

Barring the unexpected President Hoover and the Republican party will hold onto it for four years more or give way to the presidential candidate and Congress majority of the Democracy.

There is little present prospect of competition of an independent character. Lack of leadership and organization of irregular political units do not now favor such a venture.

The most important factor in the entire political situation is the record of President Hoover and that of his party in Congress.

1932 Issue

Reduced to concrete terms, the question that the 50,000,000 approximate voters will answer in November is this:

"Should Mr. Hoover and his party be continued in office or the job of running the government turned over to the Democratic party with any reasonable assurance of economic and official improvement?"

Difference of opinion as to the answer which the people will make to this question is what promises to make the coming presidential conflict interesting and probably exciting.

The greatest interest at the moment revolves around the outcome of the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination. Mr. Hoover is as certain to be the candidate of his party as anything can be certain in politics. Probably no other president ever sought a second term under the conditions that exist at present.

First, there is little enthusiasm even in his own party, for Mr. Hoover's renomination; second, the economic situation incident to his first term has caused widespread dissatisfaction among the voters in both parties.

Habit and tradition, plus the theory that it is better to have an unpopular candidate than no candidate at all, probably dictated the decision of the Republican leaders to renominate Mr. Hoover.

Their opinion is presumably based on the theory that the Democrats will forfeit the confidence of the country before election day in November.

One-Man Race

The President's candidacy for renomination is a one-man affair. It is the man. His immediate aides were selected in complete defiance of the real wishes of the leaders of his party.

Wherefore professional Republican sentiment lacks completely the exuberant confidence with which the leaders usually approach a campaign.

Factional opposition to Mr. Hoover's political methods and intents have failed because of the inability of his sponsors to devise a program or to produce a candidate to compete with him.

Up to a short time ago Mr. Hoover's chances for reelection were very much below par. Recent surface improvements have been entirely due to momentary Democratic dissensions over matters of policy rather than to any actual improvement in Republican prospects.

Democratic perplexities to date have been almost solely caused by the clashing of individual ambitions for the presidential nomination and differences of opinion over legislative programs. The conflict over the presidential nomination will probably continue right up to the nominating point which naturally tends to warrant Democratic confidence that the prize is well worth fighting for.

The Democratic list of available is a long and impressive one and may be lengthened. Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, enjoys at the moment an advantage over his prospective competitors.

The New York Governor has already [illegible] of the 1,154 delegates who will [illegible] Democratic convention in Chicago. He will [illegible] of the 1,154 votes he will [illegible] the first ballot.

The immediate question of his candidacy is to what extent he will immediately move to [illegible] a majority vote for the [illegible] which [illegible] will [illegible] them [illegible] help [illegible].

Roosevelt's Task

But Mr. Roosevelt's task does not stop here. He may and probably will increase his following in the primaries and conventions to be held during April.

Several of the most important blocs of delegates will be elected in the period including 94 from New York, 26 from Wisconsin, 58 from Indiana, 16 from Nebraska, 26 from Kentucky, 32 from Michigan, 76 from Pennsylvania and 36 from Massachusetts. Mr. Roosevelt's supporters are confident he will get the lion's share of these delegates.

The leaders opposed to Mr. Roosevelt but who have made no attempt to combine on any candidate to put against him are equally certain that they will be able to beat him. The support of these leaders at present is split among several candidates.

These include Al Smith, Speaker Garner, Newton D. Baker, Gov. White of Ohio, Senator Lewis of Illinois, Gov. Murray of Oklahoma, former Senator Reed of Missouri, and quite an impressive string of favorite sons whose present value is of a trading character.

Two or three months ago it looked as if Gov. Roosevelt would walk away with the Democratic prize by default. Then there happened a rapid sequence of "breaks" which materially changed the picture.

Garner Challenge

The first challenge to the Roosevelt cause came when the Democracy of Texas projected Speaker Garner into the picture. Garner made instant appeal to the entire country, totally unexpected by the Roosevelt supporters. Sentiment for the rugged and hard-headed Texan has been steadily expanding ever since. He has become a formidable contender with increasingly favorable prospects.

Perhaps the hardest blow delivered to the Roosevelt candidacy was the refusal of the New York state organization, controlled by Tammany Hall, the New Jersey unit dominated by Frank Hague, the Illinois group headed by Mayor Cermak of Chicago, and the leaders of other important states to fall into the Roosevelt line.

The loss of New York would appreciably decrease Mr. Roosevelt's chances for winning the nomination—or precipitate a situation like that which brought about the selection of Grover Cleveland against the wishes of his own state.

Tammany Leader Curry, who dominates the New York organization, has made it unmistakably clear that the state machine intends to maintain an impartial attitude between its two native sons, Al Smith and Gov. Roosevelt.

Curry's declaration, made to leaders supporting Mr. Roosevelt and all other candidates, is interpreted to mean two things. The first is that New York will send an unInstructed delegation to Chicago; the second, that New York will support a candidate offered by any other state who, in the judgment of important leaders, will stand the best chance to defeat Mr. Hoover.

As between Smith and Roosevelt, the Tammany organization would probably favor the former. Smith is one of Tammany's own.

Tammany's objection to Roosevelt is due to two things. His frequent periods of irregularity and apprehension as to his treatment of Tammany in the event of his election.

Harmony Sought

Aside from the growing opposition to Roosevelt, the Democratic national situation reveals a heartfelt desire among leaders, not affected by individual animosities, to reconcile all differences by uniting on a candidate who will make the widest appeal to the country.

Consequently, these leaders are likely to turn in any direction for such a candidate. It may be Clarke or Baker, or Ritchie or White, or Reed or Byrd. It is not likely to be Al Smith, despite the very large following he has in the country.

Regardless of the identity of the candidates of either party, the demand for a change in the prohibition law will certainly be greater than was expected two months ago.

The chances are that the Democratic wets will have greater success in this direction than the Republican friends. The final decision of both parties will probably not be achieved without vigorous conflict.

DENTISTRY WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Your mirror may tell a sad story of neglected teeth, but still there is a lot of hope for you. Come in any day and get a free and full examination.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
50c EACH TOOTH
ASLEEP OR AWARE

Guaranteed Plate and Bridge Work. Teeth Cleaned, Gold, Silver, Porcelain Fillings and Gold Inlays carefully inserted.

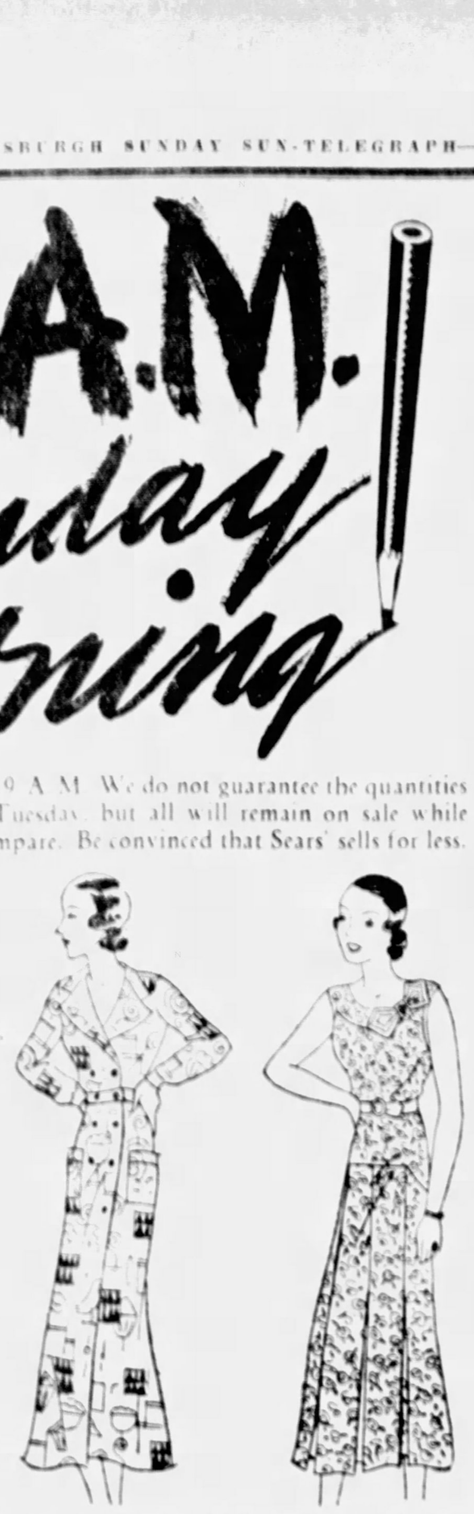
DR. SHOR — Dentist for Nervous People and Children

146 SIXTH ST.—Pittsburgh, Pa.
BRANCHES IN BRADDOCK AND HOMESTEAD
Broken Plates Repaired and Loose Plates Refined Like New to Fit Tite

9 A.M. Monday Morning

Be here when the doors open at 9 A.M. We do not guarantee the quantities to last during Monday and Tuesday, but all will remain on sale while quantities last. Come, see and compare. Be convinced that Sears' sells for less.

Values to 94c
Wash Dresses
29c ea.



An unheard-of value—these crisp new spring dresses. They're not house dresses at all—but charming wash frocks, copies of some of the most important styles of the season. Made in gay prints, or solid spring shades, of broadcloth, pique and percale. Only 2000, so be here early.

Silk Hose

25c
Full fashioned pure thread silk chiffon hose with picot tops and black French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10. 600 prs. on sale.

Priscilla Curtains

39c
Good quality marquisette, 2¼ yds. long. In green, blue, gold, cream.

Silk Remnants

44c Yd.
Plain and printed silks, values up to $1.00 yd. 2 to 10-yd. lengths.

81x90 Sheets

55c
Hemmed, bleached, pure finish. No back filling. Hand torn, seamless.

36" Printed Rayon Voile ..yd. 35c	36" Printed Batiste .....yd. 29c
36" Printed Voiles .....yd. 10c	36" Printed Percale .....yd. 8c
36" Pepperell Broadcloth ..yd. 17c	36" Corduroy Prints .....yd. 29c
36" Printed Dimity .....yd. 29c	36" Curtain Marquisette ...yd. 5c

Felt Base Mats

9c ea.
18" x 36". Wide selection. Suitable for any room.
9x12 ft. Felt Base Rug $3.49

Toilet Articles

$1.00 size Listerine Antiseptic 59c
2 Pkg. Bubbling Alkaline 25c
$1.00 Hopper's Restorative Cream 69c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 29c
6 cakes Lifebuoy Soap 25c
1-lb. tin Theatrical Cold Cream 39c
50c size Trejur Face Powder 15c

Paint Your House

For $15.50
6 Gal. House Paint, 1 Gal. Linseed Oil, 1 Gal. Turpentine, 1 Lb. Putty, 4" Brush.
Linseed Oil 69c gal.
Pure Turpentine ..... 59c gal.

Roller Skates

$1.00
Channel construction, double ball bearing wheels with shock absorbers.

Lawn Mower

$3.89
Four crucible steel blades, chrome steel ball bearings, 8-inch wheels.

20-Gal. Ash Can

95c
Heavily galvanized. Side handles securely fastened. Limit of 3 to a customer.

Innerspring Mattress

$9.75
Hundreds of tiny coils covered with thick layers of cotton felt all encased in heavy damask-effect ticking.

Trout Season Opens Friday

9½-ft. Split Bamboo Fly Rod $4.98
Skeleton Fly Reel, cap 60 yards 79c
Enameled Silk Fly Line, size H 39c
1 doz. Trout Flies, special asst. 49c
14-in. Trout Basket, leather bound $1.98

400 N. Highland — SEARS — 400 N. Highland

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ELLIOTT'S OPEN NEW HEARING AID DEPARTMENT

Latest Instrument for Testing Hearing Installed
Have Your Hearing Tested Without Charge

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION DAYS

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

April 11, 12, 13

The inventor of the RADIOEAR microphone will be here to assist us in testing and charting the hearing and helping those who are interested in best solving their hearing problems.

With the report of thousands of people in and surrounding Pittsburgh having defective hearing, the time has come when these people should receive the same care and attention we now give those for whom we make spectacles. This is possible now with the Radioear Audiometer Attenuator, the latest and most successful instrument for testing hearing—the use of which gives reliable information on the hearing of even the small child and the so-called "deaf from birth" person.

To maintain our reputation for efficient service and fair dealings, we realized that we must handle not only the most highly developed hearing aids, but also have equipment with which the hearing can be tested. With the Radioear Audiometer and such an improved line of hearing aids, we bring to the people of Pittsburgh with defective hearing a service never before possible.

Come in on any of the three special demonstration days—Monday, April 11; Tuesday, April 12, or Wednesday, April 13—any time of the day between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. You will find out exactly to what extent your hearing is defective. Should your time for a demonstration be limited and a special appointment is desired, telephone GRANT 5600.

THE TREND IS TOWARD ELLIOTT'S

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS AND HEARING AID CONSULTANTS

126 SIXTH STREET : : : PITTSBURGH, PA.

Durable as the Rockies

$129,000,000 ASSETS

Hearst 7% Shares

Security, Plus Assured Dividends

READ THESE FACTS:

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SOUND AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT in which you have the satisfaction in knowing that you are not jeopardizing your principal and at the same time can rely upon receiving every three months your dividend check yielding a 7% return?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC., Class "A" 7% cumulative participating preferred shares offer such opportunity of investment. These shares are the SYMBOL of STRENGTH and STABILITY.

THIS COLOSSUS OF JOURNALISM, with its foundation based upon over $129,000,000 assets, owns twelve of the most profitable newspaper enterprises of William Randolph Hearst, which include:

New York Evening Journal	Chicago Evening American
San Francisco Examiner	Los Angeles Examiner
San Francisco Call-Bulletin	Los Angeles Herald-Express
Detroit Times	Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Oakland Post-Enquirer	Seattle Post-Intelligencer
and	
American Weekly	American Newsprint Company

VISUALIZE WHAT THIS MIGHTY $129,000,000 GROUP REPRESENTS with its nationwide diversification. It is one of the reasons why Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., has yearly revenues in excess of $75,000,000 and is enabled to maintain dividends in times of depression as well as prosperity and to show net earnings for 1931 equal to $3.74 per share against annual dividend requirements of $1.75 a share on the authorized issuance of 2,000,000 Class "A" 7% shares. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EARNINGS!

MORE THAN 31,000 SHAREHOLDERS HAVE EXPRESSED THEIR CONFIDENCE in this security by investing millions of dollars. YOU CAN SHARE IN THE OWNERSHIP AND PROSPERITY of this gigantic national chain of newspaper enterprises through the HEARST THRIFT-INSTALLMENT PLAN by paying as little as $5.00 a share down and $2.00 a share monthly. All installments earn 7% from the day received. This method has been adopted to encourage the systematic saver who is anxious to put aside small sums regularly and receive a liberal yield with security.

Investigate This Opportunity and Become Thoroughly Convinced!

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.
7% CUMULATIVE PARTICIPATING CLASS "A" SHARES
Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Price $25 a Share

$5 a Share Down
$2 a Share Monthly
All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received

Mail Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name _____
Address _____
S-31

7%

Names Best Friend In Divorce Suit

His wife was very fond of his best friend and instituted a Mexican divorce suit, Harvey Sindorf, Jr., 27 of Glenshaw, testified in Common Pleas Court before Judge James H. Gray, who granted him a divorce from Grace Geraldine Sindorf, 24, of 7044 Tacoma street, now in New York.

They were married November 17, 1927, and she deserted him January 25, 1929, Sindorf testified.

Names Other Woman In Divorce Suit

Her husband was infatuated with Pauline Allen and she accompanied them, at his insistence, to Havana, Atlantic City, New York and other places, Mrs. Ella Alexxandre, 5562 Hobart street, charged in her bill of particulars in her divorce suit against Saul Alexandre, 5562 Hobart street, in Common Please Court.

The Alexandres were married October 15, 1914 and she said she was forced to leave him December 28 last, after he repeatedly threatened to kill her.

Charges Husband Drank, Gets Divorce

Holding that the husband had been a periodic drinker for years, Judge Elder W. Marshall, in Common Pleas Court, granted a divorce to Mrs. Clara Schneider Lutz, 3056 Delwood avenue, Dormont, from Carl J. Lutz, Y. M. C. A. She said she supported him for years and bought his clothes, that he wrote out checks for her to sign. They were married November 25, 1914, and parted in their Florida home February 14, 1931.

A. B. Thaw Estate Valued at $4,000

The estate of Alexander Blair Thaw II, of Morewood avenue, who died intestate, contained no other personal property than $4,150 benefits from War Veterans Insurance, according to letters of administration issued Saturday to the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, administrator. He was the son of Benjamin Thaw and the late Mrs. Thaw, who died a few months ago in Paris.

Infant Swallows Bath Salts, Dies

NEW YORK, April 9.—(INS.)—Persons who placed a bottle of bath salts in the perambulator of Bernard Charlup today were blamed for the death of the 9-months-old child. Bernard swallowed a quantity of the salts and efforts to save his life were fruitless.

Detectives said children were believed to have innocently placed the bath salts in the baby's carriage.

Stimson Recuperates Aboard French Liner

ABOARD S. S. ILE DE FRANCE, April 9. — (AP.) — Secretary of State Stimson, bound for Europe and the disarmament conference at Geneva, denied himself to visitors today and rested in his stateroom, recuperating from an attack of influenza.

Capt. Blancart, master of the liner, was to have been host at dinner tonight to Mr. Stimson, Norman Davis, his assistant, and other members of the American delegation, but the secretary asked that it be postponed.

(Political Advertisement)

CLARENCE W. SCHECK
FOR LEGISLATURE
TWELFTH DISTRICT
Member of the State Commission to Study Municipal Consolidation.
Member of the State Commission to Codify Township Laws.
Member of Legislative Committee of State Association of Township Commissioners.
Commissioner for twenty years in his home town, Mt. Lebanon Township.
His experience qualifies him to serve you intelligently in the Legislature.
Mark (X) after his name.
No. On the Ballot.
Primaries April 26th, 1932.

Any Watch Repaired $1.75
Guaranteed for 1 Year
$1.75 Includes All Material for Movement Except Hands
Your watch movement will be repaired, cleaned and oiled. All we ask is that you bring us this coupon. This offer is to test the performance of this all Expert watch repairing. We give written guarantee covering our material and workmanship.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
20 Century Gift Jewelers
311-313 Smithfield St.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

(Advertisement)

GREATEST SALES DAY IN PITTSBURGH

Enormous Crowds at Frank & Seder Are the Sensation of the Downtown District

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Sales may come and sales may go but the one sale that sails its way into the hearts of Pittsburghers is Frank & Seder Day . . . It would require the vocabulary of superlatives of the gentleman with the high hat and riding boots who makes the extraordinary announcements for Barnum & Bailey to discuss the bargains and the crowds that I saw on Saturday . . . Mr. Brotzman, who perches himself on a flag pole on top of the Oliver Building and dispenses the weather, gave rain when he should have presented the town with sunshine . . . However, nothing short of a cyclone could have kept the public away from Frank & Seder Day . . . and so the crowds came, and they came, and they kept on coming until the Frank & Seder store looked like the Pitt Stadium during the Army game. . .

So as I walk through the store a few minutes before this is written it seems to me that it is humanly impossible for any organization regardless of how efficient to properly serve such a vast, jostling, eager throng of shoppers . . . The firm feels that way, too, because they tell me that in justice to the public they will offer on Monday all merchandise remaining unsold on Saturday . . . Of course, some lots will be sold out, especially those early morning hour and evening hour sales . . . But there will remain generous quantities of the most important offerings . . . I took the trouble to find out what were the "star features" in the way of values, and here are a few that I have room to list for the benefit of those who will here tomorrow, Monday.

The Department Buyers suggested that I urge those who may be interested in these items to come early in the morning, as they are not likely to last throughout the day . . .

All silk Flat Crepe at 48c a yard—Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery, 2 pairs for $1.00—2 Women's Silk Undies at $1.00—Men's Mogadore Stripe Ties at 27c—Men's Shirts and Shorts at 22c each—Women's Fabric Gloves at 49c each—Women's Jeanne Grey Hats at $3.95—Si-en-tif-ic Shoes at $4.39—Women's Rayon Undies at 39c—Ruffled Curtains at $1.44 a pair—American Oriental Rugs at $39.75—Men's Broadcloth Shirts at 59c—Men's Pull-Over Shirts at 15c—Women's Flat Crepe Slips at 29c—Women's Printed Hooverettes at 39c—Mohawk Pillow Tubing at 12½c a yard and Women's Handbags at 59c.

Here is another group of unusual Frank & Seder Day offerings for Monday of which I have assurance from the department heads there will be more than enough for the entire day—**Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits at $13.75 and $19.75—Women's and Misses' Dresses at $8.75 and $13.75—Women's Two-Piece Boucle Frocks at $8.75—Women's New Galapin Fur Jackets at $16—Men's Hart Schaffner & Marx $39.75 Suits and Topcoats at TWENTY-ONE DOLLARS—M. J. Whittall's $100 Reproductions of Oriental Rugs at $59.50—Boys' 4-piece Knicker Suits at $7.95 and Prep Suits with two pants at $11—Girls' Coats at $5.98 and $7.98—Complete Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites at $99 each—and others at $79 and $119—and Three-piece Fibre Porch Suites at $19.95—Cedar Chest at $15—Fine Damask Drapes at $1.49 and 8-piece Slip Covers priced only $1.44—Awning Stripes at 7 yards for $1—Inlaid Linoleum at $1.07 square yard—Chenille Bath Rugs at 93c and gorgeous 4x7-foot Chenille Bath Rugs only 93c.**

Of course, these are only a handful of thousands of bargains to be found on Monday. The Frank & Seder Day Price signs will remain untouched until after closing hour on Monday . . . so if you were not lucky enough to get waited on yesterday you still have an opportunity to obtain your share of the bargains tomorrow.

Yes, the public still has buying power, but they are from Missouri, and before they will loosen their purse strings they want to be shown . . . a dollar means a hundred cents to every person and before it's spent, believe me! they want VALUE . . . When a store can attract literally TENS of THOUSANDS on a rainy day, well it looks to me that they have what the public wants at the price the public is prepared to pay . . .

Good News!

Here's a real surprise for the thousands who, because of the vast crowds, were unable to get waited on yesterday, and left our store keenly disappointed in not sharing in the history-making FRANK & SEDER DAY BARGAINS . . . We decided it was unfair to penalize any customer because our store was so crowded that we could not give adequate service . . . Therefore with the exception of the few morning and evening hour sales, and other special lots of smaller items which were sold out completely, we will give the public another opportunity to supply their SPRING APPAREL and HOMEFURNISHINGS NEEDS at the EXTRAORDINARY FRANK & SEDER DAY SAVINGS . . . So without changing any FRANK & SEDER DAY PRICE TICKETS either in our BASEMENT or UPSTAIRS DEPARTMENTS we invite all of you to take advantage of this sensational offer.

ALL Frank & Seder Day MERCHANDISE Remaining from Saturday's Selling

On Sale Monday

— at —

FRANK & SEDER DAY PRICES

MAN, WIFE DIE OF FUMES, SON QUIZZED, FREED

Mission Worker Cleared In Monoxide Fatalities; 3 Perilled in Bloomfield.

Carbon monoxide was blamed for two deaths, those of a Versailles Borough man and his wife, and for the overcoming of their son, and unburned gas escaping from a heater given as the cause for the overcoming of two women and a man and two dogs in a Bloomfield home yesterday.

The dead were Joseph W. Denyen, 56, an unemployed molder, and his wife, Barbara, 52. Denyen was found prone while taking a bath in the cellar. His wife and son, Stanley, 20, were overcome when they went to his aid.

SON OPENS WINDOW

The son, Andrew, 25, succeeded in opening a window before he lost consciousness, and two hours later succeeded in calling help.

Andrew, a missionary worker for the Seventh Day Adventists, was arrested Friday night after the deaths occurred, but was released yesterday when a post mortem revealed that carbon monoxide had caused both deaths.

The fatal fumes, Coroner Charles Mellon said, apparently originated in a water heater.

3 OTHERS OVERCOME

Mrs. Minnie Weiner, 52, of 470 Pearl street, and two roomers, Anna Martin, 55, and Richard Berry, 62, were partially overcome by gas escaping from an unlighted heater early yesterday.

Berry called a West Penn Hospital ambulance. All three were treated at the hospital and Berry was released at once. The condition of the women doctors said was not serious.

Police found two Boston terriers, pets of Mrs. Weiner, overcome in a back room. They recovered in the open air apparently unharmed by their experience.

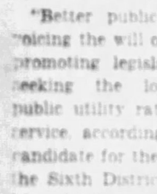
HEINZ FAVORS MAJORITY RULE

"Better public service" means voicing the will of the majority in promoting legislation as well as seeking the lowest reasonable public utility rates and adequate service, according to John Heinz, candidate for the Legislature from the Sixth District. He is serving his eighth successive term as president of the City Firemen's Protective Association.

Heinz was successful in his fight from 1927 to 1931 in behalf of legislation for a salary increase referendum for police and firemen, carrying it through the Legislature and over the Governor's veto to an overwhelming approval by vote of the people.

The will of the majority in the district should be followed on the issues of prohibition, Sunday amusements and the city manager plan, Heinz declared. He said he favors constitutional revision, election law reform, including permanent registration and abolition of the poll tax receipt, tax economy and legislation providing for a return to Pittsburgh of a third of the $1,500,000 paid annually by city motorists for automobile licenses.

13th Ward Group To Give Benefit



Mrs. LaBarr

Miss Helen Walsh Republican vice chairman of the Thirtieth Ward, is chairman of the group sponsoring a card party, a benefit for needy families of the neighborhood, at 8:30 p. m. April 19 in St. Cahice School Hall, Orchard place. Mrs. Perry LaBarr is helping with the arrangements.

Wooden Money Spoils Gag on Lumber Dimes

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

The Tenino, Wash., chamber of commerce just sent us some of its famous wooden money.

That spoils the old gag about not taking any lumber dimes. But it seems that a man with a berry crate could mint himself a fortune.

They send us a kiln baked dollar about the size of a small but refined hunk of blotting paper. It is made of two slices of Sitka spruce, reinforced with a strip of paper.

The spruce currency is signed by Doc Wichman, Don Major and A. H. Meyer, of Tenino, out where the West begins everything.

It's printed in the office of Tenino's leading paper, the Thurston County Independent.

Wooden money is all right. But, in order to prevent hoarding, they should print it on slippery elm.

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

STATE LEGION LEADERS MEETING

Charles A. Gebert — George J. Procsl — Col. John E. Taylor

James J. Deighan

EXECUTIVE MEETINGS: State Commander Procsl and Legion heads pictured in the Pittsburgh conference in which national officers were criticized, immediate bonus payment urged by the executive committee. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Niagara's 'Victim' Alive in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 9 (AP).—Charles W. Eley, who Niagara Falls police tentatively identified as the man who went over the falls to his death, was found alive and well here today. Eley said he had not been absent from Cleveland.

Niagara Falls police made the tentative identification from a description of a man who registered at a hotel there December 31, 1931.

Girl Payroll Clerks Held Up, $1,700 Taken

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 (AP).—Three armed bandits entered the clothing factory of Aaron Lieberman today and at the point of guns took $1,700.

Two girl clerks were engaged in putting the money into pay envelopes when the men entered the place.

While two of the men menaced the girls with revolvers, the third scooped the money into a bag.

The three then backed to the door, warned the girls against calling police, and escaped.

Alderdice Asks Fund For City Balances

A special city savings fund would be created from all unused departmental and bureau appropriation balances if Council favors a plan to be offered tomorrow by Budget Controller Robert J. Alderdice.

Unused balances would be taken from all departments and bureaus at the end of each quarter and placed in the special fund, Alderdice said his idea was to prevent departments from using the funds indiscriminately after their activities, as outlined by Council, had been completed.

Alderdice estimated that savings of nearly $100,000 per year were possible.

North Side Church Group to Give Play

Members of the Epworth League of the Perrysville Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, North Side, will give a three-act comedy, "He's My Pal," April 14 and 15 at the church.

The play is directed by Miss Laura Hohmann. Three members of the cast are Miss Edna Ing, William Pati and Miss Hazel Fowler.

Miss Ing

FREE ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

The Master Dentist

Reg. U. S. A. & Europe

Good Quality Plates $5 to $9.50

Value $10 to $20

Pittsburgh's Foremost Dentist Says!

NEW Life Health Beauty

GET RID OF BAD TEETH! and Get Dr. Walls' Wonder Plates

"Sure Fit Nonrebreak" Plates

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Value $25 to $35 $11.00 Unusual Value

PAINLESS Extractions Under or Asleep X Ray Low as 25c

SURE FIT

Doctor WALLS MD. DDS. 5TH AVE. MARKET ST

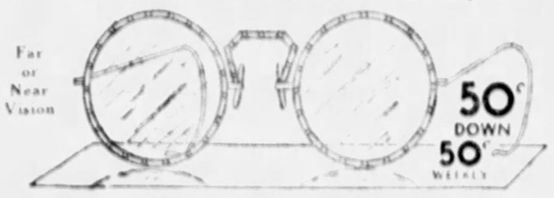
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9—SUNDAY 11 to 3

Do It Now!

Have Your Eyes Examined Before It's Too Late!!

If you are worried about your eyes, why not come to us and have them examined? You will be given a thorough, scientific examination at any one of Kappel's 3 stores, absolutely FREE.

Newest White Gold-Filled Glasses on Easy Terms



Special For Monday and Tuesday

$7.00

The graceful white gold filled glasses shown here are offered now at just $7. A truly great value. Have your eyes fitted, tomorrow. We guarantee satisfaction.

Eyes Examined Free at Kappel's 3 Stores

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Negley

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street New Brighton & Rial

Woman Tells Safe Way to Reduce

Guided By Doctor's Advice—Mrs. H. B. Greene Loses 27 Lbs.

Of course you can reduce! No matter how fat you are or how old, no matter what treatments you've unsuccessfully tried—just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and the results will overjoy as well as astonish you!

Kruschen is unlike other reducing treatments—it works most effectively because:

It's a superb blend of 6 SEPARATE minerals which help reestablish proper functioning of body organs and glands—which clear the system of poisons and wastes—which give you re-enforcements of new strength in addition to helping you achieve NORMAL weight and giving you a youthful appearance as well as a blemish-free complexion with greater activity of body and mind. You can hasten results by going lighter on potatoes, pastries and fatty meals.

A bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks—its cost is insignificant at any drug store. For your health's sake accept nothing else—so successful in thousands of cases that the manufacturers say it MUST give results else money back.

"A physician advised my mother to take Kruschen for overweight as I thought it must be 100% pure started taking it regularly. I weighed 192 pounds but after taking 3 bottles I now weigh 165 and never felt so well. It's a treat as well as reducer." Mrs. H. B. Greene, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kruschen Salts

"It's The Little Daily Dose That Does It"

Don't Buy Medicine For Rheumatism or Neuritis

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TO SUFFERERS FROM RHEUMATISM OR NEURITIS

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(Signed) G. H. Mosby
President—KONJOLA, Inc.

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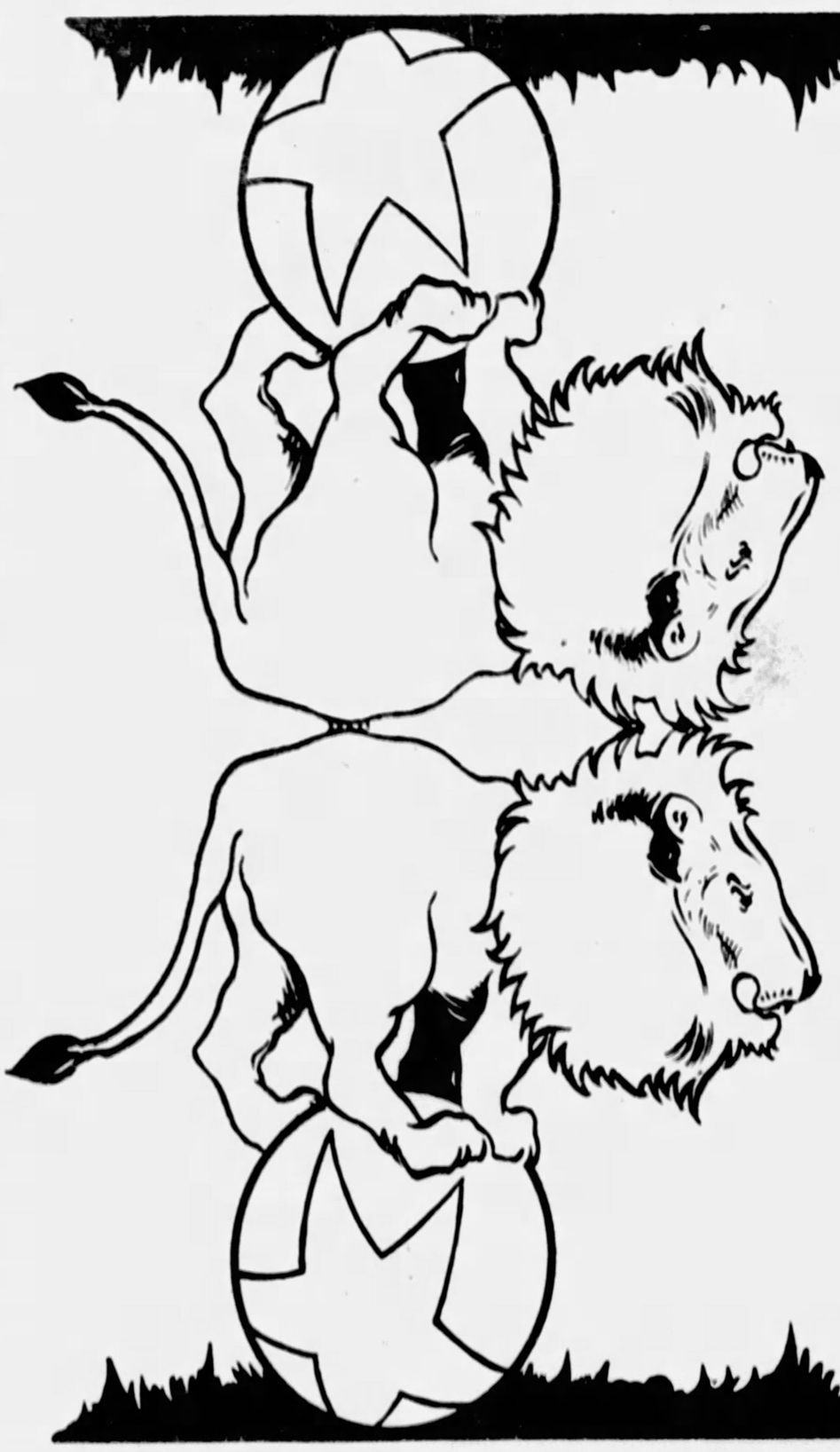

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1. Paste design on stiff paper or light cardboard and cut around outside of the design with scissors.

2. Fold along back of Mr. Lion (marked by white dots) so top and bottom of design are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" Lion. To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top of back or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.

3. To color, follow the instructions given below.

Watch the Sunday Sun-Telegraph each week for other "Scissor Circus" animal designs. Save each animal you make until you have a complete circus zoo.

FACTS ABOUT THE KING OF BEASTS

It was no easy job to teach and train Mr. Lion to roll a ball. P. T. Barnum never succeeded in doing it—neither did Carl Hagenbeck, the greatest animal trainer in all the world. The "Scissor Circus" didn't have any trouble in doing it. Mr. Lion wasn't so dangerous when the Sun-Telegraph artist went after him. Lions, you know, roam the sandy, rocky wastes of Africa, Southern Asia and Western India. They do most of their roaming at night. Yes, they are f-e-e-rocious.

They have a shaggy, blackish or brownish mane, with a tufted tail, and a tawnish, yellowish body. At growth they average from 8 to 10 feet from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail and they belong to the cat family. Now you can go ahead and color Mr. Lion.

Another "SCISSOR CIRCUS" Animal in next

SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

COURT ACTION HALTS INQUIRY IN TRUCK HIRE

Controller Awaits Ruling, Expected Late This Week, Before Resuming Audit.

Pending the disposition of the habeas corpus proceedings before Common Pleas Court no further hearings will be held in the county truck hire probe, Controller Robert G. Woodside said yesterday.

After arguments in the proceeding were heard before a full bench yesterday, briefs were ordered filed and there will probably be a decision in the case this week. Judge John A. Evans, retired, sat with Judges Ambrose B. Reid, W. Heber Dithrich and Thomas Marshall at the hearing yesterday.

DENIES AUTHORITY

Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, counsel for Watson Bowser, who refused either to testify or produce his books in the audit hearings before Controller Woodside, argued that the Controller is without authority in law to re-audit accounts after he filed his annual report. In his argument Eaton said:

"There is no criticism of the Controller's office but he was attempting to re-audit something that had passed to the jurisdiction of Common Pleas Court."

Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank in his argument said:

"The time has not passed for reopening of any matters in the Controller's report even if this case concerned only the matter of surcharge of county officers which is not the objective of the inquiry.

QUESTIONS CONTRACT

"There was no contract either for Waston Bowser's $200,000 job with the county last year nor was there any contract except one providing for 2,500 tons of slag under which more than 1,000 times the quantity was delivered at the airport.

"Bowser's attitude in this case to express it in a colloquial manner has been 'I've got your money your too late,' and our contention is that the only statute of limitations on fraud is six years."

Bowser, who is at liberty in $1,000 bond on a charge of contempt of the Controller, was in court at the hearing.

Woodside was the only witness called at the hearing. He testified that he was acting in what he believed to be the scope of his authority and discretion in subpenaing Bowser and his books.

PETITIONING PROHIBITION REFORM

Miss Grayce M. Judge — Miss Peggy R. Berger — Miss Elinor Tucker

SIGNING MEMBERS—Miss Berger and Miss Tucker, young society women, in the William Penn Hotel lobby signing up a member for the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, which meets in convention next week in Washington, D. C. Miss Judge's the new member in this group. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Wisconsin Mayor Quits Socialists

RACINE, Wis., April 9.—(AP.)—Mayor William Swoboda, Socialist, announced his resignation from that party at a closed meeting of the City Council last night. He said he was out of patience with the dictatorial policies pursued by the Socialist party in the state.

He resigned, he said because Milwaukee Socialists had forced him to veto local measures over his judgment and because the party had failed to offer him full co-operation.

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Men's Oxfords at $1.59 — Boys' 2-Pants Suits, for $2 — Boys' Topc't Sets $2.95

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Slight Irregulars of $1.25 Grades! Sizes 8½ to 10!

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Sale in Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Dresses at 44c — Fast colors! Fine quality materials, regular and extra sizes. Bsmt.

Wom. Knit Dresses 88c — Also misses' 2-pc. slip-over jacket and skirt to match, 14 to 20. Bsmt.

Wom. Rayon Undies 24c — Trimmed with applique embroidery and lace. Reg. and extra sizes. Bt.

Rayon Taffeta Slips 39c — Also women's flat crepe slips; new colors. All sizes. Irregulars. Bsmt.

Corsets and Girdles 49c — Satin striped and brocaded; also dobby cloth. All sizes. Basement

Puff-Sleeve Sweat's 59c — For women and misses. Newest spring patterns. All sizes. Basement

Women's Un. Suits 29c — Rayon striped and plain knitted. All sizes from 36 to 44. Bsmt.

Women's Pajamas 44c — Crepes and prints, 3-pc. models, 15 styles. All sizes. Basement

Mercerized Cloths 50c — Size 54x63 in.; fast color borders, pretty pastel stripes. Basement Annex.

Women's Undies at 50c — Rayon French, crepe chemise, dancettes, panties and step-ins. Bsmt.

"Kreider" Hosiery 27c — Wom.'s pure thread silk chiffon hose; also mesh hosiery. Basement.

Tots' Panty Dresses 25c — Also straightline, washable prints and sheers; panties to match, 2-6 Bt.

Girls' Combinations 25c — Also slips, lustrous rayon, all colors, 2 to 14. Irregulars. Basement

Tots' Party Dresses 67c — Crepe de chine, celanese and georgettes, self trimmed, 2 to 6. Bsmt.

Child's Tennis Shoes 69c — Heavy duck uppers, patch on side. Sturdy soles and heels. Bsmt.

Tots' Beret Sets at 59c — All-wool sweater and beret to match, 2 to 6. Assorted colors. Bsmt.

Infants' One-Straps 89c — Patent leather with colored kid underlays and cutouts, 3 to 8. Bsmt.

81x90 Empire Sheet 58c — Slight irregulars of Mohawk sheets, 4 to a customer. Special! Bt. An.

Plaid Blankets, Pr. 99c — Extra size 70x80 in. Pastel block plaids, satin stitched; limit 6. Bt. An.

Girls' Dresses at 70c — Sizes 7 to 14. Prints and broadcloths, our reg. $1 dresses. Sub-Bsmt.

Ruffled Curtains, 2 For $1 — 3-piece criss-cross curtains, ruffled or tailored, 2½ yds. long. Basement Annex.

Boys' Play Suits, 2 For $1 — Linen and broadcloth wash suits; pin stripes and novelty stripes, 3 to 8. Basement.

Rayon Bedspreads, for $1 — Full bed size; lustrous quality. All popular shades, scalloped edges. Bsmt. An.

Tots' Coat Sets $1.39 — Berets to match. Fancy mixtures. Sizes 2 to 6. Bsmt.

Boys' Topcoats $1.09 — 3 to 8. All-wool mixtures, rayon lined. Double-breasted. Bt.

Men's 2-Pants All-Wool Suits $12.95 — All-wool materials, blues, grays, browns & oxford grays. All sizes. Bsmt.

Anklets, 3 Pairs for 29c — For children, fancy colored. Sizes 4½ to 9½. Basement

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Men's Dress Shirts 39c — White, blue, fast grey colors. Collar attached. Limit 6. Basement

"Hanes" Un. Suits 49c — Men's "Hanes Sunspark" lowest price ever quoted. Basement

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Men's Shorts, 2 for 29c — Fancy broadcloth, athletic and madras shorts; also shirts to match. Bsmt.

Men's Work Shirts 49c — Cut full and reinforced at points of stress, double backs. All sizes. Bt.

Men's Silk Neckties 24c — Endless choice of figures, dots, fancy stripes, pastel shades. Bsmt.

New Shoes $1.47

64 smart styles! Ghillie Ties, Cutout Sandals, Pumps and Straps, Regent Pumps. Newest leathers in all heel heights.

F. & S.—Basement Annex

New Hats $1.79

Rough Straws, Crystallins, Stitched Crepes, Fronts, Brim and Off-the-Face hats. Trimmed with flowers and quills. All head sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $21.88 — 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Also fringed velvet rugs. New patterns. Bsmt. An.

9x12 American Oriental Rugs $34.88 — The finest of yarns, very lustrous, rich in finished. Basem't Annex.

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs, Only $14.88 — Also 8.3x10.6 size. Including 6.3x10.6 fringed velvet room rugs. Bsmt. An.

Men's Trousers $1.39 — Worsteds and cassimeres. Medium work pants. Bsmt.

Girls' New Coats $3.94 — Sizes 7 to 14, belted, match in sizes 7 to 12 only. Sub-Bsmt.

Girls' Coats at $5.94 — Featuring fur trimmed models. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Sub-Bt.

72x84 Quilts at $1.29 — Quilted rayon taffeta, satin bound edges, limit 6. Bt. An.

Sale! Smart Spring COATS $9.94

Plain & Fur-Trimmed Models!

These coats are marvelous values at this price! High-grade models fashioned of good quality materials. More style—more value than ever at this low price! All sizes for women and misses, 14 to 50.

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7-PIECE KITCHEN — Table, four Chairs, Gas Range and 9x12 Congoleum Rug ... $29.50

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Have you rooms to rent? If so, just call Grant 5400

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

SIXTH SEASON OF SYMPHONY ENDS TONIGHT

Dan Beddoe Soloist at Last Concert of Season; Choral Activity to Mark Week.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

[illegible] orchestra [illegible] to a close [illegible] great [illegible] ments [illegible] with [illegible] baton [illegible] presented [illegible] brought [illegible] tale [illegible] to end [illegible] program [illegible] I [illegible] gave [illegible] Pittsburgh music [illegible] accomplishments [illegible] of Mozart [illegible] Wh[illegible] I [illegible] move [illegible] some [illegible] perfect [illegible] regarding [illegible] orchestra [illegible] towards home talent.

For this concert Modarelli has chosen one of the real triumphs in modern music, the [illegible] symphony of Cesar Franck, a beautiful work as we can find [illegible] Richard Wagner. The soloist, Dan Beddoe, a favorite Pittsburgh tenor, a vocal wonder [illegible] who in his 70s [illegible] a style that younger men will not [illegible] heed.

CHORAL WEEK

This is however choral week. The third concert of the Mendelssohn Choir Tuesday evening brings us Handel's "Israel in Egypt," a first performance for Pittsburgh. This work antedates the "Messiah" by three years and is in much the same character with its colossal choruses and brilliant solo parts. More of our singers are having an opportunity to show their mettle for Ernest Lunt has chosen Irene Cramblett, Isabell Collin, Sarah Logan, Ralph Gibalofsky and Edward Williams to replace imported soloists who sing as if they had never rehearsed their parts.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue, the combined choirs of men and boys, numbering 80 voices, will sing a program of Lenten and Easter music. Songs from Palestrina, Grassi, Witt, Yon, Montani and Cesar Franck, together with Gregorian melodies, comprise the program. Edgar Bowman is organist and in charge of the concert.

UKRAINIAN CHOIR

Coming Thursday, a new Ukrainian Choir will sing for the first time here. This is a unique organization. All members are American born of Russian parentage, and citizens of Pennsylvania. Prof. Konstantin Orlyk, the director, is a graduate of the Kharkov Conservatory and has been closely associated with the Koshetz Choir. For many months he has traveled the length and breadth of this state, rounding up aspirants to the new choir, training them in groups of six and seven, and has finally brought them all together with headquarters in Philadelphia.

The program for this concert ought to be somewhat familiar to those who have heard the many Russian choirs. It comprises many of the folk and sacred songs of the Ukraine. The concert is sponsored by the Federation of Ukrainian Churches.

NEW PIANIST

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association continues its policy of introduring promising talent to Pittsburgh. Instead of a chamber music concert next Sunday night, J. Addison Jones, pianist, of Washington, Pa., will play a recital. Jones studied in Paris with Isidore Phillip and in Vienna with Emil Bauer.

Norman Frauenheim also has launched upon a very noble project in presenting three young pianists to our public. This enterprising fellow in these concerts by Betty Kate Stone, Esther Rodgers and Richard Murphy raises money for a student fund and at the same time is attempting to combat the commercialization of young talent. Were sufficient teachers interested in such a campaign there might ensue an ideal revolution. The remaining two concerts are scheduled for Sunday, April 10 and 17, in Schenley ballroom.

CLOSING SEASON TONIGHT

MODARELLI—Antonio Modarelli, pictured in his home with Mrs. Modarelli, tonight at Syria Mosque conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony's closing concert of the season. Dan Beddoe, tenor, is the soloist. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BEDDOE TO SING WITH SYMPHONY TO HANDLE TAGS

Kerr Prepares Reorganization of His Department to Include Control of Traffic Tags.

The final concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society this season takes place tonight at Syria Mosque. The concert will be an all-Pittsburgh event since even the guest artist, Dan Beddoe, may be claimed by Pittsburgh. Mr. Beddoe lived here and was tenor soloist at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church for many years. He is now in his seventies and yet his voice is considered one of the miracles of the age.

Mr. Beddoe

The concert will be conducted by Antonio Modarelli. The program follows:

Overture, "Abu Hassan" ..... Weber
Symphonic in D Minor ..... Franck
On The Bald Mountain ..... Moussorgsky
Cavatina, from "Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Recitative and aria, "Through the Forest," from "Freischutz" ..... Weber
Dan Beddoe
Overture, "Benvenuto Cellini" ..... Berlioz

Singers to Aid Koch Organ Recital

The usual free organ recital will be given in North Side Carnegie Hall by Dr. Caspar Koch at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Tamperi-Harris Singers will assist with a program of Negro Spirituals. The program:

Chorus of Pilgrims' Song to the Evening Star, and Assembly March, from Tannhauser ..... Wagner
Chorus of Mixed Voices
a. Every Time I Feel the Spirit ..... Dett
b. Listen to the Lamb ..... Spiritual
Chorus of Men, Tallis ..... Spiritual
Angelus du soir ..... Bonnet
Le Rouet d'Omphale ..... Saint-Saens
Soprano Solo, Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells ..... Burleigh
Trio for Women's Voices
Deep's No Hidin' Place Down Dere ..... Spiritual
Chorus of Mixed Voices, The Paean of Exultation ..... Burleigh
Overture in D Major ..... Batiste

ORGAN RECITAL HERE

St. Louis Artist to Give Program at Carnegie Hall.

Daniel R. Philippi, organist of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, will present the Carnegie Music Hall free recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program:

Overture "Coriolanus" ..... Beethoven
(a) Serenade ..... Schubert
(b) The Sea ..... Schubert
Fugue a la Gigue ..... Bach
Spring Song ..... Macfarlane
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
Prelude "Gloria Domine" ..... Noble
La Fileuse (The Spinner) ..... Raff
Au Couvent (In the Convent) ..... Borodin
Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Finale, in A Flat ..... Thiele

Albin D. McDermott, organist and director of music at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, will present the organ recitals next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Photo by Parry.
DANIEL R. PHILIPPI

FINAL CONCERT BY CHOIR SET FOR APRIL 12

Mendelssohn Singers to Present 'Israel in Egypt' At Carnegie Music Hall.

The Mendelssohn Choir, under the direction of Ernest Lunt, will present its final concert of the season April 12 with "Israel in Egypt." The concert will be presented in Carnegie Music Hall.

The soloists selected from the choir include Mrs. Irene Garrison Cramblett, contralto; Mrs. Isabel Collin, soprano; Sarah Logan, contralto; Ralph Gibalofsky, tenor; Edward Williams, bass, and George MacDonald, bass. Earl Mitchell will be at the organ, with Ebba Lindbom at the piano.

In 1738 Handel withdrawing from the field of opera composed "Israel in Egypt." In 1739 it was performed in London. The oratorio contains some of the most colossal choruses that Handel has written. "Israel in Egypt," in its unabridged form, contains 28 choruses.

CHORUS TO GIVE 2ND CONCERT

The Pittsburgh Male Chorus, under the direction of Lee Hess Barnes, will give its second concert of the season at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening. The assisting artist will be Berenice Alaire, coloratura soprano of New York. The chorus will sing "American Ode," by Richard Kountz, the Pittsburgh composer, in honor of the George Washington celebration. The program follows:

(a) Battle Hymn ..... Renzi
..... Wagner
(b) The Carnovale ..... Rossini
(a) Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded" ..... Irish folk song
Soloist, Will A. Rhodes, Jr.
(b) Possession ..... Clough-Leighter
(a) Frau Nachtigall ..... Taubert
(b) La Calandrina ..... Jonelli-Viardot
(c) Lo! Here the Gentle Lark ..... Bishop
Berenice Alaire.
American Ode ..... Kountz
Soloists, Warren C. Kinder and Edwin C. Hicks.
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind ..... Parker
(a) Rose Softly Blooming ..... Spohr
(b) Bell Song from "Lakme" ..... Delibes
Berenice Alaire.
The Sea Hath Its Pearls ..... Genet
Dedicated to the Pittsburgh Male Chorus and accompanied by the composer, Marianore Genet.
Hallelujah Chorus (Mount of Olives) ..... Beethoven

SOLOIST

MENDELSSOHN — Miss Sara Logan, contralto among the soloists for Mendelssohn Choir's final concert of the season, Tuesday evening at Carnegie Music Hall. This is a Trinity Court picture.

'Y' Reunion Dinner To Be Held Apr. 18

A reunion dinner will be held at the downtown Y. M. C. A. April 18, at which Frank O. Koehler, of Minneapolis, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will include Judge H. Walton Mitchell, T. J. Gillespie and Albert A. Horne.

5 SPLENDID PIANO VALUES

Examine these reconditioned and concert used pianos—unusual values.

$450 Sherwood Piano. Sweet, mellow tone; mahogany case $65

$550 Kurtzmann. Beautiful tone, splendid condition $50

$500 Player Piano. Mahogany case; good condition $75

$1400 Hardman Grand. Excellent tone; mahogany case $295

$650 Style Baby Grand. Latest model; concert used; perfect $345

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Washington Homage Planned by Chorus

Homage will be paid George Washington by the Ukrainian Bicentennial Committee of Greater Pittsburgh when the Ukrainian Chorus and the Ukrainian folk ballet will be presented, May 20, in Carnegie Music Hall.

The program will be offered jointly by Alexander Koshetz, conductor of the chorus, and Vasile Avramenko, creator of the ballet. Both the chorus and the ballet are on an American tour and will start May 1 from Washington, D. C.

Students to Present 5th Vocal Recital

The fifth monthly vocal recital, followed by tea, will be presented this afternoon at the studio of Sylvie Derdeyn-McDermott. The pupils participating are Cecelia Watkins, lyric soprano, and Ralph Platt, tenor, assisted by the studio quartet consisting of Charles W. Hall and Aden K. Lowther, tenors, and Herbert Rinehart and Brabazon Rutherford, baritones.

Institute Students To Present Recital

The following students will take part in a recital to be given in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Friday evening at 8:30: Erma Gibson, Erma Kovalik, Ruth Joseph, Susan Lloyd, Lillian Geib, Jean Hipple, Adeline Walsh, Allison Meyer, Helen Hecht, John Steigerwalt, Dorothy Alpern, Hilda Landerman, Judith Feldman and Ruth Wyld.

The P. M. I. Orchestra will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall, Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8:30. The soloists will be Betty Lou Russell, pianist, and Doyle H. Bugher, bass.

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Kedroff Quartet Sings Here May 2

The Kedroff Quartet, now on its farewell tour of America, will present a concert Tuesday night, May 2, in Carnegie Music Hall. The quartet was the favorite ensemble of the late czar. The quartet toured Europe several times prior to the World War, and left Russia in 1923.

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SAVE YOU TIME *and* MONEY!

SPRING NECESSITIES

In the Spring everyone's fancy turns, and not so lightly either, to thoughts of clothes, the household, and bargains in everything. Now is the time you enjoy shopping. I'm on the job finding all kinds of bargains which I think will interest you. If there is anything you want, not listed here, write me, care of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH. PEG'S BARGAIN TIPS appear every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, and I broadcast more bargains every Wednesday and Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, over WCAE.

Yours for better values—"Peg"

LINENS BELOW COST! Madeira pillowcases, $1.65 a pr.; Madeira napkins, 6 for $3c; Armenian handkerchiefs, 8 for $1; $7.50 cutwork and Venetian bridge sets, $3.95. You'll find hundreds of other unbelievably wonderful bargains at 603 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave.

$1.00 Permanent Waves, $2.00! $6.00 Steam and Oil reduced to $1.00! $8.00 guaranteed Eugene Wave for $5.00; AND no finger-waving is required for permanents given at the MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON this week only. 212 Oliver Avenue, Suite 602, Atlantic 5434.

Fur Neckpiece Repaired FREE! Along with their specially priced spring cleaning of fur neckpieces, SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S do all repair work absolutely free. 25 years' experience and guaranteed work. Large selection of fur trimmings, collars, cuffs, tails, etc. 223 Oliver Ave., between Wood and Liberty. Atlantic 4774. Free call and delivery.

Electroplating and Lacquering. Special offer. Replating refrigerator or cabinet hardware, $1.50 a set. Replating silverware, hardware, auto parts, etc. Chromium, gold, silver and nickel finishing. Repairing and remodeling lamps, ornaments, etc. Complete stock of lamp parts. POINT PLATING CO., 108 Third Avenue, Court 2345.

GIVE-AWAY PRICES! NOW is your opportunity to make a holiday of washday! BARNES LAUNDRY is giving their damp wash service at 2c pounds for only 42c. THINK OF IT! and only 3c for every additional pound. Call Montrose 0124.

Sample Hats $1.75, $2.75, $3.75. Hat shopping is a real thrill when you select from these stunning models. Brim and fur-han treatments, the new straws and other materials and ultra-smart styles. Navy, the 6 wit shades and, of course, black are featured. Two-in-one head sizes; specialty. LAUTER'S, 2602 Forbes Street, Oakland.

Florida Fruit Picked to Order. A new unique service enables you to order delicious juicy Florida oranges and grapefruit picked for your order direct from the groves and delivered to your home promptly. Unusually fine fruit at no extra expense. TROPICAL FRUIT GARDENS, 128 6th St., opposite the Alvin. AT 9140.

SILK SPRING SUITS, $12.50 at the MINNIE GERBER & CO., 531 Diamond Bank Bldg. These are adorable frocks, prints, etc., lingerie hats, bags and stockings. They have lovely things and so inexpensive. New things. Atlantic 8725.

RARE OLD VIOLINS, $5.00! Let me tell you about the musical bargain of the year. GALLINGER'S give you your choice of unredeemed violins from their loan department, values to $100, for $5.00. Look at these wonderful bargains in their window display. 929 Liberty Ave.

Fine Patent & Kid Sandals, $5. LITTLE'S SHOE STORE has received a new selection of stunning sandals and also of Cuban and high-heeled opera pumps. These are $12.50 and $15.50 values, being cancellations, samples, etc. Buy America's finest makes of shoes for $5 at LITTLE'S, 5350 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 0699.

New Fur Collar or Cuffs $1 up. For your cloth coat or coat suit, at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, mezzanine floor of Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg. This includes lapin, mole, fox of all kinds, wolf, squirrel, leopard, broadtail and ermine. Collars and cuffs made to order at this same price.

ARCH SHOES! LADIES, have you a narrow foot, hard to fit? Here is a bargain for you! $8.50 and $10 values for $2.99. It is the best known arch shoe in Pittsburgh. Made in Portsmouth by one of America's leading quality shoe makers, whose name we agreed not to mention, due to this exceptionally low price. Patent leather, black and brown kid. 1-2-3 straps. Sizes 2½ to 10; in AA, AAA only. Mail orders filled. Postage prepaid, check or money orders accepted. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGAIN! GULISTAN RUGS— $100. GOLDENSON'S again prove that shopping in their store is saving dollars. These are the finest Domestic Orientals, 9x12 size. Others may be had as low as $69.50. Carson Street, S. S.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED, 50c. Save money by having your umbrella repaired for 50c or recovered for $2.50. A lovely selection of new silk umbrellas with smart handles, specially priced at $2.95. Prepare for April showers by paying a visit to "SAM'S" UMBRELLA SHOP, 635 Penn Avenue.

THE ALICE G. CLARK DRESS Affair offers 50 stunning new spring dresses at the special price of $12.95. These frocks, prints and plain models, which would sell for $16.50 elsewhere, are being featured at $12.95 Monday and Tuesday only. All sizes. 302 and 304 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

CARS SIMONIZED, 85 and 87! This astounding bargain is a worthwhile investment. SAVES MONEY. It guards the finish, keeps color of car from fading, needs only dusting to keep it brilliant and sparkling. Hurry, this is an unusual bargain! NEWMAN'S AUTO LAUNDRY, 5624 Penn Ave., E. E. EM 9598.

THE GRILL Means Good Food and GOOD PRICES to all who try their delicious meals. Club luncheons and dinners as low as 25c. There is a daily surprise event, which may mean money for you. Atmosphere Bldg., 339 Fifth Avenue and 326 Oliver Avenue. Open till 8 o'clock.

Fur Coat Relining, $14.50! This is a special offer and includes relining, glazing, loops, buttons and other minor repairs to keep the shop of MAX AZEN busy and to give employment to the help. This includes their fine muskrat, plain, embroidered and novelty-dyed linings. Also special rates on storage and relining at the present time. Atlantic 4958, 105 Penn Ave.

Wonderful HEALTH CLINIC! Here asthma, rheumatism and other chronic diseases are effectively treated. No drugs, serums, hypos or operations. Write Dr. Crandall for free literature. He cures Nature's way. PITTSBURGH HEALTH SCHOOL, Library, Pa. Colonial 9313.

GYPSY TEA SHOP will accept this ad for 25c on a regular 75c or $1 meal all day Mondays and Fridays only. Other week days 5 to 8 p. m. only. Tea leaf or palm reading free. Not good after April 27. Take elevator to Third floor, 207 Fifth Avenue.

AT THE JAY KIDDIE SHOP in the Jenkins Arcade, I saw the most adorable frocks, suits, coats and hats for little people that I have ever seen. The service is unsurpassed, the prices low, and the stock amazingly fine.

Unique Pieces of Jewelry, $1.00. $1 gives you your choice of one-of-a-kind pieces of jewelry from a really noteworthy selection of rings, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, etc. Remarkable jewelry remodeling. Read restringing as low as 50c. THE LITTLE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER, 217 Stanwix St., next to Jenkins Arcade.

Boys' All-Wool Sweaters, $1.00. These pure wool slip-on sweaters are just the thing for your boy to wear under his coat on the chillier spring days, and without a coat in warmer weather. They have the new V necks and come in all colors. BUKA'S, Market Street, corner Fourth Avenue.

FITTED COSTUME SLIPS $1! Here's the greatest value ever—Blue, silky, full length slips in pink or white, beautifully lace trimmed and French seamed—absolutely will not pull out, wash perfectly. MENDELS, Inc., 636 Liberty Ave. 107 Federal St., N. S., 1510 Carson St., S. S., 1 Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock.

Physicians Recognize CO-REX as the scientific beauty aid, and it will pay you to follow their advice. Remove all unwanted hair this easy, safe and effective way. CO-REX leaves your skin beautifully smooth, too! $1.50 at all leading department stores.

1 Permanent, $2; 2 for $2.50! For 50c more than the price of one, two people can get an expert steam and oil permanent. A wonderful 3-4 steam and oil push-up wave, $1. Everything else is 25c. These real beauty bargains at the FLORENTINE BEAUTY SHOP, Fifth Theatre Bldg., 218 Fifth Avenue. NOT a school. Atlantic 5166.

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 424 Diamond St.

HAND MADE HATS ..... $5! Just think of it! Have your hat designed and made to your order, and to become your particular type of beauty. This is a real bargain—select your own material and style. The ETHELINDA SHOP, 702 Grogan Bldg., AT 2174.

JEWELRY CLOSEOUT! ENTIRE stock of high-grade Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, etc., to be sold at 25c on the dollar. Lease expired; must be out by May 1st. No reasonable offer refused. MANNY DE ROY, 602 Liberty Avenue, Court 4241.

$10 SHOE VALUE, NOW $5! This particular shoe is a superb model, and would ordinarily sell at twice the price. Black faille and satin sandal with a satin heel and satin binding. Wonderful quality; stunning. Times PARISIAN SHOP, 8th Floor, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Sixth and Penn.

FINE SOUTHERN COOKING. At the SOUTHERN TEA ROOM, 16 W. Stockton Ave., there is a full course luncheon for 25c, or 40c. Private parties are arranged in the Georgian Room. Meals served at all hours; dainty, delicious food. N. S. FA 1558.

"One-of-a-Kind" Dresses, $5.85 and up. I love to turn dresses in the home of Mrs. C. J. Horn, because she always has such adorable frocks, all sample models, at amazingly low prices, and because I like to choose them in a charming home atmosphere. 5418 Penn Ave., Montrose 1242.

The Famous WINTERCOLD Electric

REFRIGERATOR

At America's Lowest Price

$5 DOWN

FOR 20 YEARS PROHIBITED

100% Guaranteed FREE SERVICE

In thousands of homes because of Electric Refrigeration prices. The United States Bureau of Standards, Good Housekeeping Institute and other leading authorities have spent millions of dollars protecting your foodstuffs before they enter your home and you owe it to yourself to properly preserve it when it is delivered in your home.

Electric Refrigeration At Less Cost Than ICE BOX

$83 DELIVERED

think of it—

All the convenience that is only obtainable in the most modern refrigerators at an actual expense that is less than the upkeep of your OLD ICE BOX. Perhaps the only thing it is possible to purchase that actually pays for itself. Foodstuffs, to be properly preserved, should be kept at a temperature of 45 degrees. The average ice box does not retain this low temperature. Elimination of food spoilage and money spent for ice make this purchase so reasonable that you

POSITIVELY SAVE MONEY

–EASY TO MOVE–JUST PLUG IN WALL–

DELCO MOTOR—AUTOMATIC COLD CONTROL — ALL-STEEL RUST-PROOF CABINET—HEAVY WIRE SHELVING — DRY ZERO INSULATION —PORCELAIN INTERIOR — CHROMIUM PLATED HARDWARE — 63 ICE CUBES AT ONE FREEZING.

OPEN MONDAY TILL 10 P. M.

WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave.
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX

CARE IN FINISH OF COACH POLE RECOMMENDED

Guild Members Urged To Bear in Mind Detail As Part of the Problem.

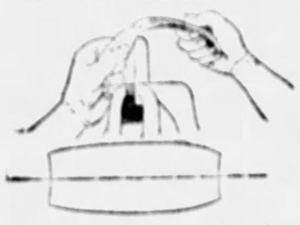
By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

It was evident last year that the pole or tongue of many Napoleonic coach models was a hurried job. On some models which otherwise embodied a high degree of craftsmanship, the pole was little more than a red painted stick with a wad of cotton at the center, over which a piece of leather was loosely glued or sewed.

Naturally such poles did not add materially to the rating of a coach. Members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild constructing models in the $75,000 competition, should remember that the pole is a part of the problem, and that it should receive the same consideration as the rest of the work.

The enlarged section at the center is to be covered neatly with black leather, fabrikoid or other such material. The cover may be glued or sewed into place. On real coaches, this center portion was a built-up section, padded with felt or hair as a means of protecting the horses.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 50



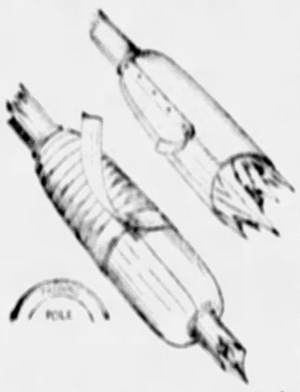
The leather padding cover may be made to fit more readily by working it over a rounded form somewhat as above. An approximate pattern for the cover is shown below the sketch, the length being 6 inches, the width at the front 1½ inches, at the rear 1¾ inches, and through the center, 2¼ inches. It might be a good idea to experiment with samples of the same kind of material before attempting the final job.

The seam or joint in the leather should be placed on the bottom of the pole so as to be inconspicuous. A narrow strip of leather may be glued or tacked in place over the seam as a means of finishing the work. You will find that the leather cover piece will conform to the pole better if it is first worked and stretched over a ball pein hammer or other rounded surface.

Leather workers sometimes soak the leather in water to aid in stretching and shaping. Find the best method by experiment and then go ahead.

The pole crab is fitted to the end of the pole so as to be movable or loose. Then in case a horse stumbles or falls, the crab turns in such a way as to prevent the horse from being hurt. It also tends to prevent the pole from being broken.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 49



At the right, above, is a suggestion for finishing off the seam of the pole padding by sewing a narrow strip of the same material down the seam. The other sketches show how to proceed if you prefer to glue the cover on the padding. Bevel and lap the edges as in small sketch at extreme left, wrapping with tape as in center picture until the glue has dried. Runner use waterproof glue, too! Note in right sketch that an enlarged section is left in center of pole itself, instead of using padding.

As the Guild drawings indicate, the crab and pole end cap are held in place with a long, thin, round-head screw. The head of the screw may be used as part of the cap design. Drill a hole in the end of the pole, slightly smaller than the screw itself, to prevent the pole from splitting when the crab is fastened in place. A little glue on the screw threads will help hold the screw in position.

Soda 'Jerkers' Asked To Film Preview

All the soda fountain operators and their assistants in the metropolitan Pittsburgh district have been invited to attend a pre-view of a talking picture, "Speaking of Profits," a pictorial and auditory analyzation of soda fountain operation in the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel at 8:30 tomorrow night.

The picture, produced and sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company, of Atlanta, Ga., will be presented in a short time at the national drug trade conference in St. Louis, Mo. The local showing is under the personal direction of B. Neal Harris, Coca-Cola regional vice president, and Louis Church, Pittsburgh district manager.

Veteran Firemen File Charter Plea

Application for a charter for the Veteran Firemen's Association of the City of Pittsburgh was filed in Common Pleas Court, with the objects of perpetuating friendships formed in active service, raising of a fund and aiding aged and infirm members. Petitioners were Samuel A. Fink, Charles A. Crady, Harry E. Sill, E[illegible] E. Lewis, John F. Malone, James F. Snape and Patrick F. Carlin.

INJURED

JAMES HARDING.

BICYCLE SKIDS, TWO BOYS HURT

Two Wilkinsburg chmus, James Harding, 10, of 1702 Montier street, and James Nye, 12, of 1007 Penn avenue, were in the children's ward of Columbia Hospital today, victims of a skidding bicycle.

The Harding lad, whose left arm is off, is suffering from a fractured pelvis while his playmate has a fractured right leg. The former was riding the handlebars of Nye's bicycle as it rolled along the car tracks in Montier street, late Friday, police said, when it skidded, throwing both boys under a street sweeper.

Oppose Loans Based On Market Values

Proposals to abolish stock market values as a basis on which banks may lend money to speculators were proposed in resolutions approved by the Allied Boards of Trade yesterday. Officials sent copies of a resolution to Senators Brookhart and Davis for introduction into Congress.

It stipulates that the amount of money lent on stock "shall be an amount equal to the total of all cash dividends paid upon such shares of stock during 12 calendar months prior to the date of such loan."

Veterans Observe Appomattox Day

Members of the Union Veteran Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, observed Appomattox Day, commemorating the sixty-seventh anniversary of the surrender of Gen. Lee to Gen. Grant, at a dinner in Memorial Hall last night. The banquet was under the auspices of the Federated Patriotic Orders.

Ask Vote Overseers For 17th Ward

The first petition for the appointment of overseers at the primary election was filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday, involving the Seventh District of the Seventeenth Ward. A hearing was fixed by Judge Thomas M. Marshall for Friday.

Unbreakable
FALSE TEETH
QUALITY FIT LOOKS PRICE $4.
Lighter - Thinner - Stronger
Painless Extractions $0.50 Teeth
Dr. DeROY
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
Fifth Ave. at Wood St.
E. Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

(Advertisement)
STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

U. S. Economy Plan Agreed On

(Continued from Page One.)

mental operations to more than $300,000,000.

Attending the conference were Treasury Secretary Mills, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Postmaster General Brown and Federal Budget Director J. Clawson Roop.

Chairman McDuffie (Dem.), of Alabama, of the committee, submitted a program which his committee estimated would save $200,000,000. Many of the items in it were agreed upon, while others were left for further consideration.

PAY CUT UP LATER

Monday Roop will sit with the Economy Committee to help work out details of the program to be submitted to Congress, and from time to time other officials of the Treasury Department will join the committee.

On the biggest item up for solution—reduction in federal workers' pay—no agreement was reached. This and other features of the program were left to settlement at later conferences or through direct negotiations between the President and the House committee.

The President proposed for one year's duration a system for "staggering" employment, which he estimated would save $45,000,000. The Executive's plan, as revealed by the White House, follows:

"For one year the introduction of a five-day week be authorized for per diem employes and authority for staggering the employment of annual employes by means of furloughs without pay.

"The reductions of appropriations by the Congress will result in the discharge of many employes, unless some provision is made to prevent this contingency.

WOULD AVERT DISMISSALS

"This would permit the retention of trained and qualified employes and provide a somewhat reduced income to some of the federal staff in lieu of discharging those who cannot be retained on full time.

"The application of this principle into other services will produce effective economies."

President Hoover also proposed reduction, for one year, of the annual 30-day sick leave with pay, to two weeks. Unused sick leave would accumulate to the credit of the employe in the succeeding year. He estimated this would save $35,000,000.

Thus, the President would effect an estimated saving of $80,000,000 by his "stagger" plan and by cutting down the annual leave granted employes.

In addition, he proposed that allowances to mail carriers for maintenance of vehicles and other possible items" be suspended for one year to affect an estimated savings of $17,500,000.

SALARY CUT ALTERNATIVE

In lieu of these proposals the Economy Committee's plan is to cut the pay of all federal employes, including Senators, Representatives and men in the Army and Navy 11 per cent, with an exemption of $1,000. Thus, employes receiving less than $1,000 salary would not be affected. A member of Congress receiving $10,000 a year would receive $9,010.

The committee's estimated saving from this plan is $67,000,000.

In addition, the committee proposed that the Saturday half holiday given to government workers be abolished to save $10,000,000.

Agreement was reached at the conference to retire all superannuated employes, to save $3,000,000.

Decision was reached to suspend for one year the operation of all provisions, providing for extra pay for overtime and night service and all automatic promotions provided by law to civilian employes. Estimated saving, $10,750,000.

Though not at the White House conference, Speaker Garner indicated a large part of the economy program as determined by the House Committee would be incorporated in one bill.

Cuts Proposed at Hoover Economy Parley Listed

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(INS.)—Specific savings to be made in the economy program tentatively agreed to by President Hoover and the House Economy Committee, totaling from $160,000,000 to $210,000,000, follows:

Authorize transfer of percentage of appropriation one department to another—no estimate.

Retire superannuated employes—$3,000,000.

Suspend for one year overtime and extra night work pay—$10,750,000.

Reduce salary President, cabinet, Congress—no estimate.

Closing useless land naval stations—$3,000,000.

Transfer cost Philippine Scouts to Philippine government—$5,000,000.

Suspend for one year vocational education aid to states—$8,500,000.

Suspend for one year operation Shipping Board ship lines—$7,500,000.

Amendment to veterans legislation—$39,000,000 to $80,000,000.

Limitation pay emergency officers and retired officers Army and Navy in government service—no estimate.

Prohibit filling vacancies—no estimate.

Reduction printing and paper—no estimate.

Establish fees for service in certain bureaus—no estimate.

Discontinue local heating plant project—$750,000.

Transfer fish hatcheries to states—no estimate.

Abolish Army and Navy and Panama transports—no estimate.

Alternative plans, first (President's plan):

Five-day week per diem employes and "layoffs" for others—$45,000,000.

Abolish 4-cent-a-mile allowance rural mail carriers for maintenance vehicles—$17,500,000.

Reduce annual and sick-leave government workers 30 to 14 days in each case—$35,000,000.

Second alternative (committee's plan):

Eleven per cent cut in pay of all government workers with exemption of $1,000—$67,000,000.

Do away with Saturday half-holiday for government workers—$10,000,000.

Further economies to be evolved in future conferences.

Naval Battle Nears In Ecuador Revolt

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, April 9. (AP.)—Government forces succeeded today in driving navy mutineers out of the fort at Punta Piedra and late this afternoon a miniature naval battle, involving a couple of gunboats on one side and a small coasting vessel on the other, appeared imminent off the island of Puna in the Gulf of Guayaquil.

Leader of Germany's Wartime 'Subs' Dies

FALLINGBOSTEL, Germany, April 9.—(AP.)—Vice Admiral Andreas Michelsen, retired, died today at the age of 62.

During the latter part of the war, the vice admiral was chief of Germany's submarine fleet. He described the undersea operations in his book, "The U-Boat War, 1914 to 1918."

Three Weeks From Today Is the First of May.
If you are going to move you had better find your new home today. See the Rental Ads in today's Classified Section for a good selection of vacancies.
APRIL is Sun-Telegraph Rental Ad Month.

Russ Assassination Plotters Executed

MOSCOW, April 9.—(AP.)—Judas Stern and Sergei Vassiliev, convicted last week of the attempted assassination of Dr. Fritz von Twardowski, counsellor to the German embassy, were executed today by a firing squad. The central executive committee of the Communist party had denied their appeal for clemency.

MORE NOTABLES TO SPEAK HERE

Capt. Morrow

Col. Paul W. McNutt; Gov. Gifford Pinchot, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of United States Engineers; Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of United States Chemical Warfare Service, and Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, it is announced, have been added to the speakers' list for the banquet of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States here at the convention April 25-28. Col. McNutt will be toastmaster.

Maj. Robert P. Metcalfe is in charge of a national pistol shooting competition.

FLOYD GIBBONS . . .
Knows the Value of Good Eyesight
We are fortunate in having secured the privilege of offering absolutely FREE . . . the fascinating booklet written by Floyd Gibbons, entitled "Eyes Right." It is one of the most interesting articles ever written on this subject. Call or write for this booklet. No charge and no obligation.

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
Complete with Lenses
This graceful new style is correctly designed. Beautiful engraved white gold filled frames, complete with spherical lenses. Durable, comfortable. Very popular and moderate. Many other beautiful styles for your selection.
Compound and Tinted Lenses Also Available
YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE
Dr. Berman
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REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS
Open Saturday Evening
$5.00
50¢ Down
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FREE Guarantee Against Breakage for 1 Year
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES
Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET
DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Mulert Will Leaves Fund For Aid of Pitt Students

A large share of the estate of Justus Mulert, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, prominent insurance man, was left to the University of Pittsburgh for scholarships to worthy students, it was revealed yesterday.

The estate was valued at $205,000 but is believed to be greatly in excess of that figure.

The will provided $2,500 additional to the fund of $10,000 which he had given the Cathedral of Learning, also a $6,000 fund in trust to maintain a memorial room to his wife, Louise Mulert, and a son, Ferdinand Max Mulert, both also deceased.

The Mt. Lebanon U. P. Church was left $10,000 as a trust fund for an annual series of musical entertainments or lectures, and $1,000 outright. Numerous relatives in Germany were remembered.

The will left $500 each to the German Protestant Orphan Asylum and Old Folks Home, West Liberty avenue, and $600 each to the Kingsley House and Parting of the Ways Home.

A business associate, William Powell, was left $2,500, with smaller sums to employes.

The family home was left to two sons, Carl J. and Justus, who each receive one-third of the residue of the estate. The other third goes to the "Justus Mulert Loan Fund" at the University of Pittsburgh to aid worthy students who maintain high scholastic standing and work during vacation periods.

DEAFENED
AIDED BY GERMAN SCIENCE
From Germany now comes a marvelous new device for the relief of partial deafness, FORTIPHONE. Mild and severe cases alike have yielded before the magic of this remarkable invention. Hearing in church, theatre, "talkies" now becomes a pleasure.
TINY AMPLIFIER USED
For severe cases and for long-range hearing, FORTIPHONE employs a unique, tiny amplifier. This component enlarges sound to an amazing degree and with unusual tone fidelity. No matter what your experience has been in the past, you must not fail to try the vest-pocket-size FORTIPHONE. It may bring to you renewed hearing comfort and happiness.
INDIVIDUAL CONSULTATION
FORTIPHONE will be shown as indicated below by a qualified expert. Come and experience a revelation in hearing. Consultation private, free and without obligation.
The expert will be in attendance from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15 and 16.
MAGER & GOUGELMANN, Inc.
FOUNDED 1881
ROOM 803, MAY BUILDING, LIBERTY AND FIFTH AVES.

"Makes you SMART—Keeps you THRIFTY"

You'll be Amazed at the Price of this Smart Car
TAKE a look at this picture! Imagine yourself driving a smart-looking car like this. Stepping out. High-hatting everybody.
And don't make the mistake of thinking you can't afford it. That's just the point. DeSoto looks expensive . . . *but it really isn't.*
When you figure the trade-in on your old car, you'll find you can own a smart new DeSoto for only a few dollars a week. Think of it! That's how *thrifty* it is to be *smart* this year.
First . . . drive a new DeSoto and discover for yourself the thrill of Floating Power . . . Automatic Clutch . . . DeSoto Free-Wheeling with Hydraulic Brakes. Then come in. Let us make you a real trade-in proposition.
This is the time of the year when Used Cars are in great demand . . . and so we're making generous allowances. Drive around . . . let us tell you the rest of this story with facts and figures. You'll be amazed at our liberal offer.
A SMALL PROFIT PER CAR! It's not a secret . . . DeSoto's tremendous sales have brought prices down. Today you can buy a DeSoto Roadster for $675 . . . the Rumble Seat Coupe for $735 . . . the Standard 4-Door Sedan for $775. Custom models slightly higher. *All prices F. O. B. Factory.* DeSoto Motor Corp., Division of Chrysler Motors.
DE SOTO SIX—$675 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY
4724 BAUM BOULEVARD
B. F. STOUT, *Distributor*
SCHENLEY 8000
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COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2510 Brownsville Rd.
CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Co.
GREENSBURG—H. A. Byers
HOMESTEAD—16th Ave. Garage
McKEESPORT—Mckeesport Nash Motor
MT. LEBANON—Mt. Lebanon Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—Fisher Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Bennie Hirsh
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark
RANKIN—Central Garage
SHARPSBURG—Pleasant Valley Garage
McKEES ROCKS—James Wilson & Son
BEAVER FALLS—City Motor Co.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage
BRASECKER MOTOR CO., 210 W. Ohio St.
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage
SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

RELIEF FUNDS OF CITY, COUNTY DWINDLING FAST

Pittsburgh Cash to Last Only 2 Weeks; Leaders Push Family Aid Drive.

More than $100,000 of the city's relief appropriation of $260,000 already has been expended in direct relief in the city and the remainder will last only slightly more than two weeks, S. E. Claney, relief director of the Allegheny County Emergency Association, announced yesterday. The county fund, also of $260,000, is going rapidly but will last slightly longer because it has been in use only eight days, he said.

Claney also announced that he expected to receive the first shipment of government flour here Monday or Tuesday.

TALBOT FUND PLANS

Preparations for distribution of more than $800,000 due the city under provisions of the Talbot bill, declared constitutional by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, have been completed by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the City Department of Welfare. Almost $1,000,000 will be due the county through the provisions of the bill, and this will be distributed under the direction of the County Poor Board.

The fund, Mrs. Rauh said, would go for food and clothing in the same manner as the appropriation of $260,000 now being distributed by the Emergency Association under Claney's direction.

Although the first report luncheon of workers in the Family-Help-Family campaign showed only 1,051 families cared for, the report luncheon at noon tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel, it is believed, will show a much more substantial start.

EX-PITTSBURGHER AIDS

It was announced at campaign headquarters yesterday that a young former Pittsburgher has subscribed to care for 10 families. This announcement came from Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, head of the Women's Division. She said:

"He told me on the telephone that he would like to do something and when I told him of the plan he said he would like to provide for 10 families. He sent me a check today for $1,000."

Representatives of 21 series of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were present at a meeting in Amen Corner in the William Penn Hotel Friday night when the organization pledged support to the drive.

The plans for the campaign will be discussed by Senator Harris over Radio Station KDKA at 12:47 today. He will speak for 10 minutes on the desire of the workers and what the plan is set forth to accomplish.

Women Relief Workers To Hold Rally Tuesday

Women from all parts of Allegheny County will turn out Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the Nixon Theater of the Women's Division of the Family-Help-Family campaign as advanced by Senator Frank J. Harris. The speakers will include Senator Harris, Judge Sara M. Soffel, the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connel, Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson and Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, head of the division.

An elaborate program of entertainment will be presented, including the appearance of Eugenie Leontovich, star of "Grand Hotel," current production at a local theater, and many other stars of radio and stage. Mrs. Irish will outline the plans for the women in the drive. There will be no admission charge.

The drive, as arranged under Mrs. Irish, is being divided into four city districts under the leadership of Mrs. Saul Lavine, while Mrs. R. Templeton Smith has charge of the five county districts. Mrs. Smith is arranging a meeting Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church, McKeesport, at which Roy A. MacGregor, chief of staff, and herself will speak.

OFFERING HIS BLOOD

Patrolman Frank Thompson — Dr. Lucy Wunderly

TRANSFUSION NEEDED—The Columbia Hospital scene as Wilkinsburg policemen submitted to tests to find blood needed for gunman-wounded Patrolman William Kelly, father of five shot by a thief. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

OFFICER SHOT, FIGHTS DEATH

Patrolman William Kelly, 45, of the Wilkinsburg force, father of five children, was battling against death in the Columbia Hospital today while his fellow officers continued their hunt for an auto tire thief who shot Kelly Friday night.

Nearly every man on the police force yesterday offered blood for a transfusion operation which Kelly was to undergo. He is suffering from a bullet wound in the left side.

Patrolman Kelly surprised a man removing a spare tire from an automobile parked in front of the Masonic Temple, South avenue and Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg.

Kelly pursued the suspect, calling on him to halt. Instead the fugitive turned and fired twice, one shot taking effect.

RATE QUIZ SENT TO CANDIDATES

First mailing of questionnaires to candidates for the Legislature were made yesterday by the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association as plans were being made for three public mass meetings to protest on excessive utility rates.

President A. B. Davidson, of Tarentum, declared the announcement of candidates pledging support to measures aimed to correct evils of existing laws and the setup of the Public Service Commission will be announced as soon as sufficient time has elapsed for answers to be returned.

A public rally for voters will be staged at Latrobe on Friday. Davidson and other officers of the group will speak. A similar meeting is planned in Uniontown, April 20. Committeemen are also arranging a demonstration at New Kensington.

Find Body of Man Drowned Month Ago

The body of August Serraro, 20, of 244 Lombard street, who tried to swim the Monongahela River the night of March 8, was recovered yesterday, one month later, in the river near Point Bridge. John Janeka, of 41 Greenleaf street, sighted the floating body, and rivermen retrieved it.

Serraro's friends said he had tried to swim the icy waters on a bet.

KDKA Visit Ends Radio Convention

A trip to the Saxonburg transmitting station of KDKA late yesterday terminated the twentieth anniversary convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers that brought radio experts from every section of the United States and several foreign countries to Pittsburgh.

More than 400 delegates attended. Forty-one exhibits were on display showing many advanced devices not yet on the market. Wives and daughters of institute members attended a bridge-luncheon at Long Vue Country Club yesterday.

The convention will be held in Chicago next year. The date has not been set.

COVER THE COST *ONLY*

Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Lung Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, all chronic diseases included.

We use electricity, ultra-violet, mechanical and medical methods—alone or in combination—whatever will best benefit YOUR CASE, and the cost will be ONE DOLLAR EACH TREATMENT. In most instances this is actually below cost.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Room 404 Granite Bldg. — *313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.*

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MONDAY SPECIAL

LADIES'

Genuine flexible Oak leather half soles and leather or rubber heels.

SOLES and HEELS 73c

MEN'S

While You Wait Service at Main Store — Genuine Oak leather half SOLES and rubber HEELS **83c**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

KIRBY'S

506 MARKET ST.

24-Hour Service at All Other Stores

Dr. Friedlander's Sensational

Dental Dollar Days

EXTENDED ONE WEEK!

Saturday Is Absolutely the Last Day for This Special

A GREAT DENTAL 2-FOR-1 OFFER!

It is our aim to keep our entire staff busy during these Spring months, so take advantage of these tremendous savings as they may never come again!

X-RAY $1 — Full Mouth $5

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK — $5 for 1 Tooth — 2 Teeth $6 — All 22-k Gold — Also — $7 Crowns—2 for $8

1 Nature Plate.... $18.50

Another PLATE $1 (upper or lower)

Think of it! 1 plates for $19.50. (Just $1 more than the price of one. And the Nature is a wonderful plate, with lifelike teeth and gums.

2 825 Plates, $26
2 835 Plates, $36
2 850 Plates, $51

Painless Extraction Each Tooth — 3 FOR $1 — 1 Tooth 50c

PLATE REPAIR — Replace Those Missing Teeth for... $1

Porcelain and Silver Fillings — 2 FOR $1

ALWAYS OPEN! No Appointments Necessary

PLATES REPAIRED IN OUR OWN LABORATORY

FRIEDLANDER

130 FIFTH AVENUE
PITTSBURGH

NOW LOSE FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

YOU LOOK WONDERFUL, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING TO GET THIN SO FAST? STARVING YOURSELF! I HARDLY KNOW YOU
NO! I'M ACTUALLY EATING MORE THAN EVER—YET I'VE LOST AS MUCH AS 5 POUNDS IN A WEEK—AND TAKEN OFF INCHES OF FAT

Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week! — on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on fats, sweets, desserts and bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing.

The change in food does the work.

FOOTER'S

APRIL SPECIAL

LADIES' SPRING COATS DRY CLEANED

Cash and Carry **85c**

Remember!

Our thorough cleaning process includes careful hand-finishing with special treatment and glazing of fur trims.

FOOTER'S

AMERICA'S QUALITY CLEANERS AND DYERS

110 Sixth St., Downtown — Atlantic 0681
4802 Fifth Ave., Schenley Apts. — Mayflower 0087
5225 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont — Lehigh 0733
131 Braddock Ave., Braddock — Brandywine 1088
539 Locust St., McKeesport — McKeesport 1451

Bald No Longer

Mr. A. S. Rosen, 183 E. 80th Street, New York City, writes:

"I had 8 bald spots the size of a half dollar. I used Japanese Oil for 2 months and now my bald spots are entirely covered with hair."

JAPANESE OIL, the antiseptic liniment, is used by thousands for baldness, falling hair, dandruff and scalp itch. $1.00 for large bottle at all druggists. FREE booklet, "Truth About the Hair"—write NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 80 W. 40th St., New York

ZENITH

NEVER BEFORE CUT *in* PRICE

MAIL THIS COUPON

MAY-STERN & CO., Personal Shopping Service, 914-920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

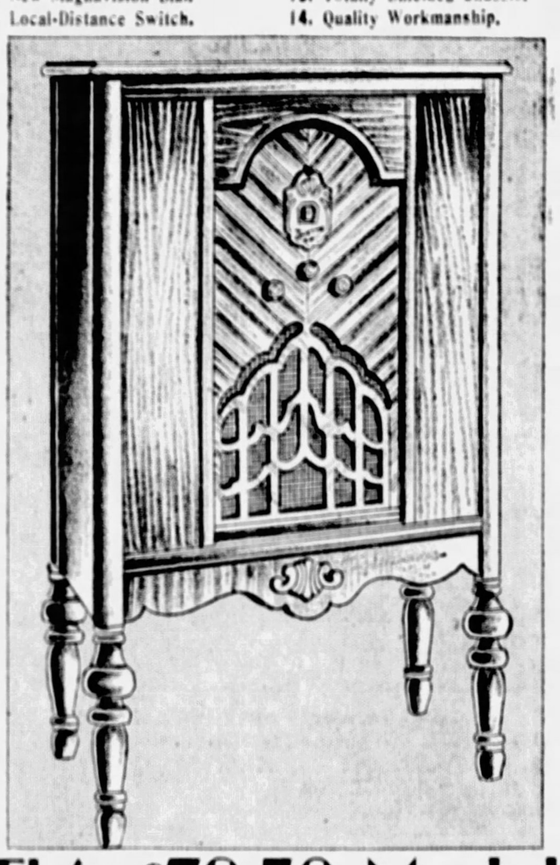
Send me, without obligation, information on your sale of Zenith Radio and MAY-STERN & CO.'S Radio Club.

Name .....

Address .....

Note These Zenith Features:

1. Superheterodyne.
2. Pentode and Multi-Mu.
3. Automatic Volume Control.
4. Tone Control.
5. 4-Gang Tuning Condenser.
6. New Magnavision Dial.
7. Local-Distance Switch.
8. Antenna Compensator.
9. Matched Zenith Tubes.
10. Power-Selectivity.
11. Full Dynamic Speaker.
12. Non-Fading on Distance.
13. Totally Shielded Chassis.
14. Quality Workmanship.

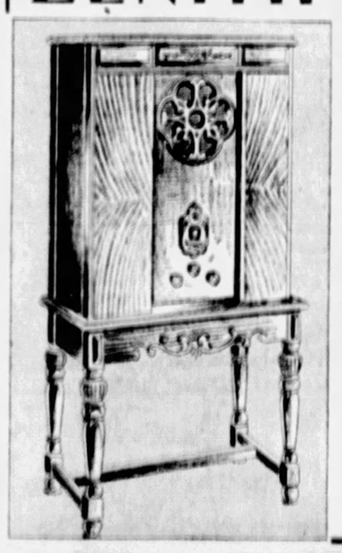


This $79.50 Model ZENITH *now* $39.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

A most popular Zenette model Zenith SUPERHETERODYNE in beautiful lowboy cabinet. Brand new, latest 1932 model using Pentode and Multi-Mu.

$1.00 Delivers It!

This $112.50 Model ZENITH *now* $52.50 COMPLETE WITH 8 TUBES



It's a SUPERHETERODYNE in an elegant highboy cabinet with swinging doors, has all of Zenith's newest 1932 improvements; all the power and quality for which this make is famous.

$1.00 Delivers

Now May-Stern Slashes Zenette Radios about 1/2 PRICE

A Spectacular Factory Purchase!

May-Stern again does the unexpected — a spectacular purchase that brings you the extra savings of our dominant position in the markets! We've purchased the factory surplus of the famous Zenette Model—at a price that enables us to offer them at just about half! The Zenith radios have NEVER BEFORE been cut in price! NOW—May-Stern cuts the Zenette models a virtual 50% cut! Quantities are limited—so be here early tomorrow!

$1 DOWN DELIVERS YOUR RADIO

10 Club Feature Plan

1. One Year's Service on the radio purchased—an absolute protective guarantee.
2. In event of death, the unpaid balance is cancelled and the radio becomes the property of your heirs.
3. If the radio is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is cancelled—you make no further payments.
4. Tubes are guaranteed for six months to Club members. All defective tubes are immediately replaced.
5. Expert Service Men sent to your home whenever you request it during the guarantee period.
6. Your radio is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and workmanship.
7. Weekly or Monthly Terms as per arrangement on the Budget Plan and special protection in case of sickness or unemployment.
8. This agreement in effect for one year from date of purchase. Complete satisfaction guaranteed club members during the entire term.
9. Instant replacement of your radio if damaged by an electrical disturbance while in your home.
10. Members' tubes will be tested anytime and as often as you desire without charge.

This $135 Zenith *now* $69.50

At About 1/2 Less!

Complete With 8 Tubes

Another preferred SUPERHETERODYNE, considered one of Zenith's best 1932 radios. Latest style walnut cabinet; amazing power and selectivity; all perfected Zenith improvements included.

$1.00 Delivers It!

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

Eastman Breaks World Record in 880-Yard Run

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH (SUNDAY) SPORTS

FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GIant 5400 — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 10, 1932 — Other Departments GIant 6500 — PAGE 1

PIRATES SQUEEZE OUT 3-2 VICTORY OVER MEMPHIS

Giants Cop; Braves and Phils Win

DETROIT, April 9.—(AP.)—Bunching six of their eight hits in the sixth and seventh innings, the New York Giants defeated the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 2, today. The victory was the Giants' sixth triumph over the Tigers in eight exhibition games.

Bill Terry

Fred Fitzsimmons went the route for the Giants, scattering the Tigers' seven hits thinly over the nine innings. Whitehill and Herring divided the Detroit pitching assignment and held the Giants in check with the exception of the two innings.

Bill Terry sent the Giants into the lead in the sixth when he hit a home run, scoring three runs. The score:

New Y.	N.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit A.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Critz, 2		5	2	6	2	Johnson, r	4	2	2	1
Allen, r-m		5	2	2	0	Ehinger, 2	4	1	2	3
Lustg-m, 3		4	0	0	2	Fox, lf	4	1	1	3
Terry, 1		3	2	14	1	Alexander, 1	4	1	16	0
Ott, r		4	0	0	0	Cronin, s	3	0	0	5
Jackson, s		4	0	2	4	Sullivan, m	4	2	3	0
Vergez, 3		3	1	0	1	Cochrane, c	3	0	6	2
Ruether, c		1	0	1	0	Haworth, r	4	0	2	0
Coleman, r		2	2	3	0	Whitney, 3	3	1	2	0
Dykes, 3		2	0	0	1	Friberg, 3	1	0	1	2
M'Nair, 3		2	1	1	0	Bartell, s	3	1	1	2
Bixler, c		0	0	2	2	Smith, c	2	0	5	1
Clark, s		3	0	0	2	Todd, c	1	1	6	2
Krause, p		2	0	0	1	Holley, p	2	0	0	2
*Miller		1	0	0	0	Schott, p	1	0	0	0
Deshong, p		0	0	0	1	Tait,	0	0	0	0
Totals		35	9	27	12	Totals	33	8	27	11

*Batted for Krause in seventh. †Two out when winning run was scored. ‡Batted for J. Elliott in ninth.

Philadelphia (A.) ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Philadelphia (N.) ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Cramer, Roettger, Lee 2, Todd. Errors—Cihocki, Krause, Hurst. Runs batted in—Todd, Whitney, McNair, Coleman. Two-base hits—Mallon, Cramer. Three-base hits—Coleman, Lee. Stolen bases—Todd. Left on bases—Philadelphia (A.) 10, Philadelphia (N.) 9. Base on balls—Off Holley 2, of Krause 1, of J. Elliott 1, off Deshong 2. Struck out—By Holley 4, by Krause 1, by J. Elliott 1, by Deshong 1. Hits—Off Krause, 6 in 6 innings, off Deshong, 3 in 2 2-3 innings, off Holley, 5 in 6 innings, off J. Elliott, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Deshong (Bressler). Passed ball—Todd. Winning pitcher—J. Elliott. Losing pitcher—Deshong. Umpires—Quinn and Stark. Time of game—1:50.

PHILS DOWN MACKS

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—(AP.)—Pitcher Jimmy Deshong, of the Athletics, walked George Davis, of the Phillies, in the ninth inning with the bases loaded and the score tied, and gave the Phils the final game of the city series today, 3 to 2.

The A's won only one game out of the series of five.

With two out in the Phils' half of the ninth, Al Todd singled and Deshong passed Pinch Hitters Taitt and Mallon. Deshong failed to get a single strike across to Davis and there was nothing for Todd to do but stroll home with the winning run.

Both managers worked in a number of subs toward the end of the game. The score:

Phila. A.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phila. N.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop, 2	3	1	4	0	Mallon, 2	4	1	3	4
Williams, 2	2	2	0	1	Gilhooley, m	4	0	1	0
Haas, m	4	1	0	0	Klein, r	3	0	1	0
Heving, c	3	0	4	1	Scarritt, r	1	1	2	0
Cramer, lf	4	1	2	0	Hurst, 1	3	0	8	0
Boley, 1	2	1	4	1	Grossfeld, 1	1	0	4	0
Roettger, 3	2	1	1	1	Lee, lf	4	3	1	0
Coleman, r	3	2	3	0	Whitney, 3	3	1	2	0
Dykes, 3	2	0	0	1	Friberg, 3	1	0	1	2
M'Nair, 3	2	1	1	0	Bartell, s	3	1	1	2
Bixler, c	0	0	2	2	Smith, c	2	0	5	1
Clark, s	3	0	0	2	Todd, c	1	1	6	2
Krause, p	2	0	0	1	Holley, p	2	0	0	2
*Miller	1	0	0	0	Schott, p	1	0	0	0
Deshong, p	0	0	1	1	†Taitt,	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	26	12	Totals	33	8	27	11

*Batted for Krause in seventh. †Two out when winning run was scored. ‡Batted for J. Elliott in ninth.

Philadelphia (A.) ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Philadelphia (N.) ..... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Cramer, Roettger, Lee 2, Todd. Errors—Cihocki, Krause, Hurst. Runs batted in—Todd, Whitney, McNair, Coleman. Two-base hits—Mallon, Cramer. Three-base hits—Coleman, Lee. Stolen bases—Todd. Left on bases—Philadelphia (A.) 10, Philadelphia (N.) 9. Base on balls—Off Holley 2, of Krause 1, of J. Elliott 1, off Deshong 2. Struck out—By Holley 4, by Krause 1, by J. Elliott 1, by Deshong 1. Hits—Off Krause, 6 in 6 innings, off Deshong, 3 in 2 2-3 innings, off Holley, 5 in 6 innings, off J. Elliott, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Deshong (Bressler). Passed ball—Todd. Winning pitcher—J. Elliott. Losing pitcher—Deshong. Umpires—Quinn and Stark. Time of game—1:50.

BRAVES TOP RED SOX

BOSTON, April 9.—(AP.)—Five pitchers twirled in mid-season form today when the Boston

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Opening Games In Baseball's Pennant Races

GAME TOMORROW

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Washington.

GAMES TUESDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Birmingham at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Atlanta at Nashville.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal at Reading.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.

STANFORD STAR RECORDS GREAT 1:51.3 'HALF'

Three-Tenths of Second Is Clipped from Mark Set By Dr. Peltzer in 1926.

Ben, Credited With 440 Standard Two Weeks Ago, Adds to Laurels.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April 9.—(AP.)—Ben Eastman, Stanford's newly risen track star, broke the world record for the 880-yard run here today with a time of 1:51.3, or three-tenths of a second faster than the mark established in England in 1926 by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany. A. A. U. officials timed Eastman.

Ben Eastman

Running in a triangular meet between Stanford, the San Francisco Olympic Club and San Francisco University, Eastman had the pole position and made a perfect start. He was clocked at 24 seconds flat for the first 220 yards and at 53.3 seconds at the quarter-mile.

The four A. A. U. officials who timed the race said the wind ranged between 2.7 and 2.1 miles per hour and generally was against the runners.

This was the second time Eastman has broken a world record in two weeks. A fortnight ago he clipped a full second from the world 440-yard mark of 47.4 seconds.

Stanford won the meet with a point total of 73. The Olympic Club was second with 66 and U. S. F. third with 15.

KIESEL TIES RECORD

BERKELEY, Cal., April 9.—(INS.)—Bob Kiesel, University of California track flash, unofficially tied the world record for the 100-yard dash at Edward Field this afternoon in the time of :09.5.

Kiesel's performance was made in a meet between the University of California and the aggregate Southern California Junior College track men.

LIONS WIN TWO GLOVE TITLES

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 9.—Penn State captured two first places in the national intercollegiate boxing tournament tonight, the only college of the 33 institutions entered to take more than one title. Capt. Dave Stoop, 118-pounder, and Al Lewis, 147-pounder, of Washington, Pa., were the Lion champions. Another Washington, Pa., boy, Pete D'Allesandro, of Temple, was crowned champion when he took the fly-weight title.

Syracuse, Virginia, Loyola, of the South, New Hampshire and Tulane were the other colleges to capture champions and qualify their men as contestants for the U. S. Olympic team. The western delegations failed to land a title, although two Washington State men won second places.

QUALIFY FOR OLYMPICS

The winner and runner-up in each division and the third and fourth place men also now stand as qualifiers for the United States Olympic team tryouts which will be held in San Francisco in July.

Two of the titles went by default when injuries to the second place men in this afternoon's semi-final round forced them to forfeit. Wertheimer, of Syracuse, 126-pounder, and Hill, of Tulane, were the titlists to win their crowns in this manner. Tardugno, of Columbus, Wertheimer's rival, hurt his shoulder this afternoon and was unable to go into the ring tonight. Remus, of Army, broke his thumb in the semi-final bout and could not oppose Hill tonight. Hill fought only two bouts, winning both by knockouts.

STOOP REAL CHAMP

Stoop proved himself a real champion in decisively defeating Marmel, of Columbus. He dropped his man twice during the bout and won handily. Lewis also had a big margin over Prisk, of Washington State, in his fight which was stopped by the referee in the first round. The tournament's cleverest boxer proved to be

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE CARVED LIVING HEAD
A SAMOAN TUSITALA WHO CUT A DESIGN INTO HIS FLESH NOT TATTOO
DOCTOR LOOK YO SEE
THE NAME OF A CHINESE EYE DOCTOR IN HONOLULU
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON IS BURIED ON THE SUMMIT OF MOUNT VAEA, OPOLU, SAMOA
HE IS THE AUTHOR OF HIS OWN EPITAPH, THE FAMOUS "REQUIEM":
"Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad did I live and gladly die
And I laid me down with a will
This be the verse you grave for me:
Here he lies where he longed to be.
Home is the sailor, home from sea
And the hunter home from the hill"
CORAL THE "STONE FLOWERS OF THE SEA" IS BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT BUT POISONOUS — SOMETIMES CAUSING DEATH IF STEPPED ON
The oil of the Robber Crab's Tail is the best antidote
PAPAW THE MELON THAT GROWS ON A TREE
A SAMOAN'S HOME IS ALL WINDOWS AND DOORS
THE PAUMOTU ATOLLS (ABOUT 80 IN NUMBER) LIE SO LOW THAT ONE CAN HEAR THE SURF BEFORE DISCERNING LAND
FRED SCHOLL ORGANIST AT THE HAWAII THEATRE Honolulu, T. H. SPELLS HIS NAME WITH MUSICAL NOTES
A WIDOW'S VEIL IN PAPUA
SHE MUST WEAR A THICK COVERING OVER HER FACE AT ALL TIMES
4-10
DRAWN IN THE SOUTH SEAS Feb 1932

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" SOUTH SEAS EXPEDITION—I am writing this in Pago-Pago, the American Samoa. This little speck in the South Seas was the scene of Jeanne Eagels' famous play, "Rain." Before me is Mt. North Tioa, which they call the "Rainmaker" because it attracts the clouds with the result that it rains every day in the year. THE GREAT MYSTERY OF THE PACIFIC — Eastern Island belongs to Chile, from which it is separated by 2,000 miles of Pacific Ocean. It has been termed the one insoluble mystery of the Pacific for its curious stone monuments from a previous ancient civilization. Five hundred and fifty-five huge images or statues have been counted on the island. These images, some of which rise to a height of 32 feet and weigh more than 50 ton, with exaggerated ears and necks and shoulders, indicate the previous existance on this island of a race with vast resources and an extensive dominion. What race of man could have carved these huge images, how they were transported, and for what purpose, has been a tantalizing problem to the many archeologists who have flocked here from every part of the world. The island probably is the remnant of a great continent overwhelmed by the sea as the result of a titanic earthquake and volcanic eruption upward of 100 years ago. POI UTU, THE LAST OF HIS RACE—The history of the Taipis (or Typees) goes back more than 90 generations. The redoubtable warriors inhabiting Taipi Valley, on the island of Nukahiva, whom the earliest white visitors proclaimed as the most perfect physical specimens in the Pacific, have dwindled from 100,000 to a single representative within 100 years. "Taipi" means a lover of human flesh, and the mere mentioning of the word struck unspeakable terror to a Polynesian's heart not long ago. But now the smiling valley of the Taipi is given over to the silence of the jungle. Poi Utu is the last living Taipi on earth, and with his death the race will have come to an end. THE MILLION-DOLLAR ROBE—The Royal Feather Cape of King Kamehameha the Great, which is preserved at the Bernice P. Bishop Museum in Honolulu, is valued at and insured for $1,000,000. But it is priceless beyond any monetary valuation. It is made of tiny golden feathers no larger than a child's fingernail, gathered by many generations of Hawaiians from the wings of the mamo, a bird which has been extinct since 1870. As only two tiny feathers were used from the wings of the bird, countless thousands had to be sacrificed to a single garment, requiring a century of labor. The royal feather cape represents the highest development in Hawaiian art. The plumage of the ammo at one time formed a golden currency in the Hawaiian Islands and presented the nation's greatest treasure. THE GIANT FERN—The Tree Ferns, some of which attain gigantic size, form a striking feature of the tropical vegetation of the Hawaiian forests. As I stood under the shadow of this 65-foot titan, the thought came to me that this tree, perfect in form and rivaling the palm in grace, was the closest relative of humanity's source of power. It was giant ferns like this, buried in times prehistorical, which form the bulk of our coal deposits of the present day. HUMUHUMUNUKUNUKUAPUA'A — The little fish with his long name has been dubbed "The old woman who grunts like a pig" because it squeaks miserably when taken out of the water. It is only about as big as a silver dollar. By a sort of inverse proportion, the Hawaiians have a fish attaining a length of five feet and weighing about 150 pounds, the name of which is briefly AKU.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Ripley now is on an expedition to the South Seas and the Orient. The cartoon of April 3, 1932, was drawn en route, and was the first to be received from him.)

TOMORROW: THE WANDERING MOUNTAIN.

Boxers, Wrestlers Suspended in State

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—(AP.)—The State Athletic Commission today suspended indefinitely Theodore (Tiny) Roebuck, Englewood, N. J.; Andy Brown, Boston, wrestlers; Guido De Angelo, Philadelphia, and Johnny Lewis, Mercer, Pa., boxers.

Lewis was suspended for unsatisfactory services at McKeesport, Pa. The others were suspended for failure to honor contracts.

Paavo Nurmi Plans to Quit Running Game

HELSINGFORS, Finald, April 9.—(INS.)—Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish runner, informed International News Service today that he plans to give up running permanently as a result of the charges of professionalism preferred against him by the Finnish Athletic Federation.

Italian Cup Tennis Aces Top Spaniards

NAPLES, Italy, April 9.—(AP.)—Prospective members of the Italian and Spanish Davis Cup teams engaged in practice today with the Italian team winning all four matches played.

Serterio defeated Ernest Maier, the Spanish champion, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3; Palmieri won from Boter, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; George De Stefani defeated A. Juanico, 6-2, 6-2, 9-7, and Rado beat Riera, 6-1, 6-1, 9-7.

Record Price Of $4,000 Paid For Fox Terrier

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP.)—The highest known price ever given in America for a wire haired fox terrier, $4,000, was paid today by Forrest N. Hall, of Dallas, Tex., to Walter M. Toole, of Des Moines, Ia., for his champion Westbourne Teetoler.

Vines and Allison Gain Tennis Final

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(INS.)—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, and Wilmer Allison, Columbia, S. C., will meet here tomorrow in the singles finals of the Tulane University invitation tennis tournament.

Vines defeated Gilbert Hall, New Jersey star, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, in the semi-finals this afternoon. Allison won from Frank E. Parker, former United States boys' champion, 8-6, 10-8.

BUCCO HURLERS SHOW FORM IN MOUND BATTLE

Chicks Held to Four Safeties By Corsair Aces; Suhr Gets Timely Three-Bagger.

Pitcher for Opening Battle With Cards Allows Only One Hit in Relief Role.

Pirates' game in detail appears on page 5 this part.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.—The Pittsburgh Pirates and Memphis Chicks staged a bitterly contested exhibition game here today in which the Pirates bunched their bingles to emerge with a 3-to-2 victory.

It was a pitchers' battle, with Remy Kremer and Larry French carrying the burden for the Pirates and Harry Kelly who waged quite a battle, doing the hurling for the Chicks.

Gus Suhr

Kelly held the Pirates to five hits, while Kremer and French limited the Southern Association men to four bingles. Three were made off Kremer, while the other came off French's delivery. French, who is expected to hurl the opening game of the National League season at St. Louis on Tuesday, appeared to be in fine form.

MISPLAYS AID BUCS

Misplays by his mates led to the downfall of Kelly, although it was some slashing bingles after the men had reached the bases that enabled the Pirates to push across the needed runs for the triumph.

The first run made by the Pirates came in the fourth when Comorosky was safe on Westling's error. Traynor forced him at second base and then proceeded to make a clean steal of second, scoring later when Gus Suhr crashed a triple to deep center.

In the eighth inning, the Buccos tallied twice, giving them the triumph. French, in his first appearance at the plate, sent a Texas League single to right with one retired. He moved to second when Lloyd Waner's grounder slipped through Bobo and came home on Barbee's bingle to center to tie the score.

Lloyd Waner in the meantime had moved to third on Barbee's hit and he crossed the plate with what proved to be the winning run as Jensen was forcing Barbee at second.

FINNEY IN FINE PLAY

Hal Finney contributed the best field feature of the game when he took a foul tip off the bat of Hamel in the eighth inning.

Finney made the catch after a long run down towards the grandstand, almost to first base.

Gus Suhr's triple was the lone extra baschit of the game and it enabled him to carry off the batting honors for the day.

A Real Battle

PIRATES	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Threvelow, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Kremer, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Spencer, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Barbee, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Young, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Jensen, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	3	27	8	1

MEMPHIS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Harrell, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Westling, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Reese, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hutcheson, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fenton, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Gillis, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	1
Bobo, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Moss, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Kelly, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
*Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4	27	13	2

Score by innings:

Pirates	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Memphis	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Three-base hit—Suhr.
Stolen bases—Traynor, P. Waner, Jensen.
Runs batted in—Reese, Suhr, Moss, Barbee, Jensen.
Base on balls—Off Kremer 2.
Struck out—By Kremer 3.
Hits—Off Kremer, 3 in 5 innings; off French, 1 in 4 innings.
Double play—Kelly to Westling to Fenton.
Passed ball—Finney.
Time of game—1:50.
Umpires—Campbell and Swetonic.

BOXER DISQUALIFIED

PARIS, April 9.—(AP.)—The Italian heavyweight, Navarro, Orizzo, defeated Elephanio Velaz of Argentina, tonight when the Argentine was disqualified in the first round of their scheduled 10-round fight here.

The Pennant Races—Read James J. Long's Sizeup on Page 4, This Part

Cubs' Flag Hopes Jolted; Bucs Face Tough Start

BRUINS HARD HIT BY LOSS OF SHORTSTOP

English's Finger Broken; Pirates to Meet Cards in Eight of First 11 Games.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Pennant aspirations held by the followers of the Cubs were given a blast yesterday in the announcement that Shortstop Woodie English was lost to the team for six weeks or more as a result of a broken finger on his throwing hand.

No person will have a deeper realization of the blow than Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Chicago entry. It was only a few weeks ago that Hornsby paid a glowing tribute to his infield. Hornsby tampered with as the most valuable player in the league and perhaps he is not far off in his estimate of the young man.

Woodie English

With the exception of reduced resiliency in play last year, English carried on as though the ball had not been changed. He snapped the sphere like a champion and his shortstop play was of a high order.

HORNSBY OPTIMISTIC

Hornsby had the pennant bee while the Cubs trained in California—and well he might. He saw Third Baseman Stanley Hack and Second Baseman Bill Herman moving along in a pace that augured well for his team's success, inasmuch as English and Lefty Grimm were in top form. Should the Bears be without the services of the alert English until after Memorial Day they may be in desperate straits so far as the pennant is concerned.

Announcement from St. Louis that Flint Rhem would twirl the opener against the Pirates next Tuesday came as a sort of surprise, but Manager Gabby Street of the Cardinals obviously is convinced that the big right-hander is back in the form he displayed before he went in for painting and decorating. Rhem is a good boy again and he is still a youth, so he probably has retained most of his speed as well as that feared hook.

MEINE ADAMANT

Manager George Gibson seems to be pointing Larry French and Ervin Brame for the slab task in the jumpoff battle. Heinie Meine would have been the logical choice, but while the clever right-hander will be on or near the scene Tuesday afternoon he might just as well be in the International Mission in China so far as the Buccos welfare is concerned.

Doubtless the Redbirds will flutter onto the field in great joy in their realization that Meine will not be wearing the Pittsburgh regalia as the season gets under way. Heinie was the Cardinal nemesis during the last campaign, but his status is very doubtful now. There is a growing fear that he may go through with his announced intention to remain out of the Pittsburgh fold unless his terms are met.

The Freebooters must meet the Cardinals in eight of their first 11 engagements. The rigors of this test are not hard to understand. Naturally the world champions will be out to get a running start toward the goal of additional honors and in this mood they will be hard to flag down. If the Buccos can get through these eight battles without losing their uniforms, they will have accomplished something.

THEVENOW AT SHORT

Gibby apparently will send Tommy Thevenow to the shortfield as the race gets under way. Floyd Vaughn's stock is just as high as ever, but with so much unrestrained youth in the lineup it seems to be the better part of judgment to keep Thevenow in the battle, where his steadying influence will be felt. Suhr, Piet and Capt. Traynor will round out the first defense.

The famed Waner boys and Comorosky will do their stuff in the outfield unless Gibson decides on some eleventh-hour change. The catching berth for the first battle probably has been decided by Gibson, but he has not made any decision in this connection. Now that Rhem has been announced as the St. Louis pitcher, Gibby might assign Earl Grace to the job. Grace being a lefthand batter, and one of promise.

Hal Finney and Bill Brenzel have come up to expectations as receivers, but punch is so much desired that Grace may win it at the outset. He would be a sure bet at the plate, Finney or Brenzel, if Rhem is on the slab.

CHICK HAFEY ABSENT

The absence of Chick Hafey from the Cardinal formation is the one bright speck in the Pittsburgh horizon as they swing into action at the roost of the Redbirds. Hafey's bludgeon is something to be feared. The bespectacled star, despite his handicap, was good enough to lead the league in batting last year. Hafey is holding out for a substantial increase in salary.

GRID STAR TO WED

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP.)—The engagement of Dorothy Frances Amos, of Joliet, to Dana Lawrence, to James Marcel, captain of the 1932 Northwestern University football team, was announced yesterday. The wedding will take place in June. The betrothal culminates a campus romance. Marcel's home is in Laurel, Del.

BERG, FULLER RE-SIGNED

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—Jackie (Kid) Berg and Sammy Fuller today were matched for a return bout over 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden May 13. The two lightweights fought a 10-round draw last week.

CHAMPION OF MAT HERE

LONDOS — Jim Londos, world heavyweight champion wrestler, in action in a bout with Ray Steele, another topnotcher. Londos is on the bottom. Londos meets Ray Speers in the main bout of a show in Motor Square Garden Tuesday night. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

LIONS WIN TWO BOXING TITLES

Continued from Page One, This Part

Dean Flynn of Loyola of New Orleans. He fenced and parried his way to a close decision over Fernando Joe Moran of Syracuse in the middleweight fight. The Syracuse fighter kept boring in but Flynn was more than a match at boxing and landed a number of telling blows on the rugged Orange battler.

Bobby Goldstein of Virginia, southern conference champion in 1930 and 1931 at 125 pounds, stepped up a division and captured the 135-pound title in a stiff fight with Taylor, of Washington State. Wasemen of New Hampshire brought New England its only title in a hard battle with Zemansky of Tulane. The summaries:

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

[illegible]

FINAL ROUND

[illegible]

CONSOLATIONS

[illegible]

TWO DUKES QUALIFY

Two Duquesne University boxers, Vitualla and DePiero, were named as qualifiers for the final Olympic tryouts at San Francisco as a result of their showings in the tournament. The qualifiers:

[illegible]

FINAL ROUND

[illegible]

Wheeling Team Rolls 2408 in Pin Meet

Men's competition in the second annual duckpin tournament of the Greater Pittsburgh Alley Owners' Association got under way last night on the Elba Recreation alleys, 319 Fifth avenue, with the Whistle team of Wheeling rolling.

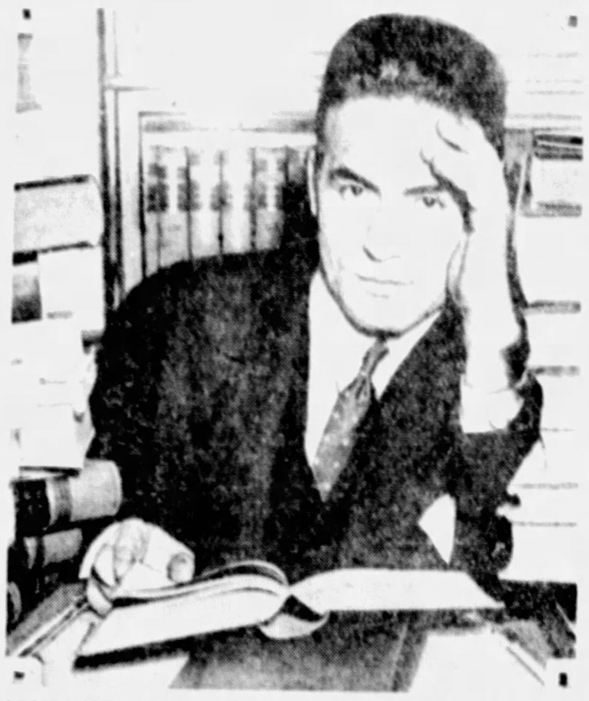
The West Virginians turned in a score of 2408. Jerger, with a 201, had the high single game score. The tournament will be continued next week, with other tri-state district five-men teams rolling Monday. The Whistle team's scores:

Beckley	138	109	127
Graham	154	135	124
Mercer	153	136	158
Bender	157	147	160
Jerger	201	143	166
Totals	803	763	826—2408

France Will Send Team to Olympics

PARIS, April 9.—(AP.)—The French Olympic committee today announced that France definitely would take part in the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles next summer and would send a team of between 60 and 70 competitors.

Tentative plans have been made for the team to sail July 4 for the states on the Lafayette.



STUDENT—A many-sided and cultured man is Londos, a keen student off the mat. This International News Photo Service picture shows him in his St. Louis home library.

YAROSZ BACK IN GARDEN RING

Boxing shows at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, the Moose Temple on Wednesday night and the Kapphan Arena on Friday, together with a Golden Gloves amateur tournament under the auspices of the Allegheny County American Legion, make up an interesting istic program for the fans of the Pittsburgh district this week.

Ted Yarosz

Ted Yarosz, Monaca welterweight, who defeated Jimmy Belmont in his most recent local start and then rebroke his right hand in a bout with Jimmy Hill, the Filipino, in Detroit, and has been laid up ever since, returns to action against Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati Filipino, in the 10-round main bout at the Garden. Hambright has boxed Belmont, Tom Malco and Sergt. Sammy Baker here.

Two eight-round bouts and a six-rounder complete the Garden bill. Mose Butch Oakland southpaw bantamweight, meets Lew Franklin, of Philadelphia, in the semi-final, and Sammy Chernoff, of New York, tangles with Louie Severo, of Erie, in the other eight-rounder, while Pat Leavy, local Negro amateur, turns professional against Danny Dundee, formerly Bob Collura, in the opener.

A double windup of two 10-round bouts has been arranged for the Moose ring, with local Negro bantamweights meeting New York opponents. Jimmy Thomas takes on Johnny Erickson and Jackie Wilson engages Oscar Goldman. Al Becker, Sheraden middleweight, begins a comeback campaign after a long layoff against Jimmy Vaughn, of St. Michaels, in the second bout, and Young Lowstetter, of McKeesport, and Fritzie Zivic, of Lawrenceville, will box the opener.

Battling Gizzy, Donora lightweight, has been signed to box Jackie Cohen, of New York, in the 10-round windup at the Kapphan Arena.

McKeesport Legion Wins Bowling Title

The McKeesport post No. 361 won the Allegheny County American Legion duckpin bowling championship on the Penn Recreation alleys last night when it defeated Lawrenceville post No. 531 in the final matches of the annual eliminations, 2294 to 2239. Hardesty, of the winning team, was the high scorer of the evening, the leadoff star getting 212 pins in his second game. The scores:

McKeesport Post				Lawrenceville			
Hardesty	169	212	131	Gumbert	170	184	160
Creighton	144			Flore	169	108	
Kolb		182	167	Krear			
Morgan	143	116	132	Graham	130	194	92
Gathwell	138	146	138	Beck	176	114	166
Randle	148	170	144	Hornung	175	112	158
Totals	781	826	727	Totals	750	743	744

HAUS GIRLS WIN

Violet Peterson led the Haus girls bowling team to an easy victory over the Butler girls on the Haus alleys last night, 727 to 641. Tomorrow the two teams meet at Butler, while Wednesday finds the Haus girls at New Kensington for a match with Kittanning. The scores:

Haus Girls				Butler Girls			
Ritter	128	140	124	Ritter	98	97	81
O'Kramer	101	88	98	Schaefer	81	100	86
O'Brien	128	106	90	Lepar	73	86	90
A'Kramer	115	113	110	Nolan	121	83	107
Peterson	153	185	96	Mazza	104	107	116
Totals	585	634	518	Totals	458	473	480

KEED DEFENDS TITLE

HAVANA, April 9.—(AP.)—Kid Chocolate, slender Cuban Negro, who holds the world junior lightweight championship, will risk his eighty gymnastic crown against Davy Abad, of Panama, in a 15-round bout at the Polar Stadium tomorrow night. Several special trains are scheduled to bring fight fans from the interior.

Boxing Calendar

TODAY

Kid Chocolate vs. Davy Abad (for world junior lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

MONDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Vincent Hambright, 10 rounds, Moose Butch vs. Lew Franklin and Sammy Chernoff vs. Louie Severo, 8 rounds each, and Danny Dundee vs. Pat Leavy, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Jack Kilbourne vs. Haakon Hanson, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Johnny Datto vs. Paul Wangler, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

TUESDAY

Wrestling—Jim Londos vs. Frank Speers, one fall to finish and Ernie Garibaldi vs. Floyd Marshall, Pat O'Shocker vs. Jim Clinstock, Abe Coleman vs. Steve Znoski and John Maxos vs. Jack Odell, 30-minute time limit bouts, Motor Square Garden.

Benny McArthur vs. Herman Perlick, 10 rounds, Sagamore, Mich.

WEDNESDAY

Jimmy Thomas vs. Johnny Erickson and Jackie Wilson vs. Oscar Goldman, 10 rounds each, and Al Becker vs. Jimmy Vaughn and Fritzie Zivic vs. Young Lowstetter, 6 rounds each, Moose Temple.

THURSDAY

Preliminaries of Golden Gloves amateur tournament (under auspices of Allegheny County American Legion), Moose Temple.

FRIDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Jackie Cohen, 10 rounds, and Art Fraser vs. Joey Spiegel, 6 rounds, Kapphan Arena.

Preliminaries continued, Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Moose Temple.

Frankie Wine vs. Harold Scarnes, 10 rounds, Mickey Salomon vs. Tony Robino, 8 rounds, and Jackie Coogan vs. Panther Brown, 6 rounds (benefit show), Salem, Ohio.

National Boxing Association featherweight elimination tournament continued, Detroit.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Stanley Wellbe (non-title), 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SATURDAY

Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Moose Temple.

OTHER DATES

April 16—Jackie Fields vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

April 18—Max Schmeling in exhibition, 4 rounds, and Paul Pirrone vs. Johnny Windsor, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

April 21—Amateur bouts under auspices of American Legion for relief of needy, W. & J. gymnasium, Washington, Pa.

April 27—Leon Jendraski vs. Joey Palazzola, 10 rounds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

April 27-28-29—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 29—Final of National Boxing Association featherweight elimination tournament, Detroit; Mickey Walker vs. Jimmy Leviosky, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

May 6—Derby eve show, Louisville, Ky.

May 11—Tommy Loughran vs. Steve Hamas, 10 rounds, Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

May 15—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Sammy Fuller, 12 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 16—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, New York.

June 23—Primo Carnera vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, London.

July 20, 21, 23—Olympic qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 26—Eight Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

New River State Grid Card Filled

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., April 9.—(AP.)—The 1932 gridiron schedule of New River State College was announced today. Ten games have already been carded and one date is pending. The schedule:

September 24, Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; October 1, Coast Guards at New London, Conn.; October 8, Davis and Elkins at Elkins; October 15, Concordia College at Montgomery; October 22, Marshall at Quantico, Va.; October 29, Alfred University at Montgomery; November 5, Georgia State College at Montgomery; November 11, Concord State College at Bluefield; November 19, Waynesburg College at Montgomery; December 3, Southern College at Lakeland, Fla.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Los Angeles	9—Portland	6
Hollywood	2—Oakland	1
Sacramento	14—Missions	4

WRESTLING

World's Championship

Motor Sq. Garden—Tuesday, 8:30

JIM LONDOS

(WORLD'S CHAMPION)

VS.

FRANK SPEER

(Challenger)

FOUR OTHER BOUTS

Tickets on sale, 431 Fourth Ave., Motor Square Garden, Spalding's, Wood St. Buy Tickets Early.

MAJOR LEAGUE OUTLOOK GOOD, PREXIES AGREE

Baseball Interest High, Heydler Says; Harridge Anticipates Close Race.

By JOHN A. HEYDLER
President, National League

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—Whatever else may be temporarily out of gear in our national life, I believe I am safe in saying there is no slowing up in baseball interest. Reports which come in to me from all over the country indicate more boys are already out on the lots playing the game than ever before, and that the off-season trades have stimulated an enormous amount of interest in the coming season.

Our players should toe the mark Tuesday in excellent physical condition. Fortunately, injuries and illness are not so pronounced as in recent years.

To me there are several reasons why the National League's fifty-seventh season promises unusual interest.

Among them, the restoration to sound limb of great players like Lindstrom, Wright, Critz and Haines, as well as the newcomer Heath.

STARS IN COMEBACKS

The comebacks of Hack Wilson, Waite Hoyt and Art Shires.

The switch of many well-known players to other "home" towns.

The addition of a number of promising youngsters, who have made impressive showing in training games.

The test of leadership qualities of two new managers, Max Carey and George Gibson, both stars in their playing days.

The keen interest in what Pepper Martin will do over the 154-game route, and in the question of how long Rabbit Maranville will keep up his sterling play.

These are all uncertain factors, but they may have a lot to do with the final standing of our clubs in this year's pennant race.

The rear guard of last year—Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburgh—unquestionably are improved clubs. Brooklyn, with a practically new lineup, has promise. The powerful and well-managed New York and Chicago clubs will be in the fight, so that our new world champion Cardinals, with all their reserve strength, will be facing more determined and sustained competition.

Harridge Optimistic

By WILL HARRIDGE
President, American League

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP.)—The American League should have the tightest race this year since 1926 when the Yankees beat out the Cleveland Indians by two games.

Tradition points to a new champion as no team has been able to win the American League flag four straight years, a goal which Connie Mack has set for his strengthened Philadelphia Athletics. However, you can be assured that the A's will be a hard team to beat, tradition or no tradition.

Connie Mack, who I feel sure is sincere in saying that the A's have two or three clubs to worry about this year, has strengthened his reserves considerably. The Yankees, picked as the most dangerous team in the race, have improved both pitching and defense, while Washington has added power to its attack. Cleveland, weak in fielding and pitching in 1931, appears to have strengthened both these departments.

We should have a good season and a good race, and, I hope, the next world champion.

PRINCETON DEFEATED

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—The West Point officers' crew advanced to the final round of the national inter-Class 8 oars championship today by defeating Princeton, 4 to 3. The officers were given one goal by handicap, but had no use for it.

Success of Londos Romance of Sport

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor

Born on January 2, 1897—35 years ago—the thirteenth child in his family.

Ran away from his home in Greece at the age of 12.

Stowed away on a steamer bound for America and landed at San Francisco after working his way.

Went to work on an uncle's farm until he was 16.

At 16, began to wrestle and in the 19 intervening years has worked his way up through a long fight to the position of champion of the world and the most glamorous figure in the game.

There, in a nutshell, you have the romantic history of Chris Theaphelus, otherwise Jim Londos, the Greek idol, who wrestles Frank Speers, former Georgia Tech football star, in the main bout at Motor Square Garden Tuesday night and promises to attract the first sellout in the history of wrestling in Pittsburgh where this old sport always has had tough sledding.

AMASSES FORTUNE

At 35, so well endowed with the goods of the world that he could quit and take care of all his folks in Greece for life and never worry, but carrying on for the love and thrill of the game, getting fed up on it now and then and threatening to retire, but secretly hoping to continue grappling for at least 10 more years—that's Londos.

In his time, Londos has appeared in some 1,000 public matches before many times more people than ever saw Jack Dempsey perform. Last year he engaged in 110 matches and drew more than $1,500,000 at the box office, out of which he netted approximately $250,000 for himself. He has been the tonic the promoters everywhere have applied to build up the sport or revive a flagging interest in their home town, and it is said he never has failed to prove the proper prescription.

A student off the mat, this young Greek Hercules is soft spoken, an abstainer in his habits, a book worm. He shuns showy contact with the public, preferring to hide in seclusion until time to enter the wrestling arena. In his 19 years of torturous endeavor, he has developed a common sense psychology that helps him to maintain a mental balance in spite of his success. He can remember back to the days when, as a middleweight just starting out to be a grappler, defeat more often than success was his reward. He still smiles a bit ruefully as he recalls how many times Ed (Strangler) Lewis, another champion, pinned him ere he came into his own. No, he can't recall the number of times. He purposely lost count long ago.

UNBEATEN THREE YEARS

But, on top of the heap now, he gazes back upon a record that tells him he has not lost a bout in almost three years. The last time his shoulders touched the mat in defeat was on August 20, 1929, when Dick Shikat threw him in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. The following spring, Londos turned the tables on Shikat, and he has been acclaimed champion ever since.

They say this wrestling business isn't on the up-and-up, that all of the matches are faked or hippodromed, but listen to Ray Fabiani, one of the foremost promoters of the sport, who is associated with Charley Reinecke, local man, in bringing Londos here.

"Always," says Fabiani, "there is the danger of a doublecross for the champion. Always there is some young fellow who thinks he has 'arrived' and the time is ripe to go in there and throw the champion. As with all of us, champions have their off nights when they do not feel at their best or lack the ambition to perform aggressively. The challenger senses this and puts on pressure, and zip!—the champion has a fight on his hands. All of these men know how to wrestle and are conditioned for the test. It is then that ie becomes a battle of the survival of the fittest and the champion must be the better man to win. Londos has been in many such tight places, and always has come through.

CROWN EAGERLY SOUGHT

"Just think what it would mean for Jim McMillen or Ray Steele or any of the other dangerous aspirants to throw Londos. They would be made overnight and would succeed to his proud estate and riches—and Londos could go whistle for a return bout. The incentive is great to beat the champion, if they can. So far they have been unable to turn the trick."

Not since his kid days on the mat has Londos appeared in Pittsburgh. Unless our memory is faulty, he last showed in a preliminary in old Exposition Hall, down at the Point. Even then, with his showmanship and cleverness, he stood out as the most pleasing man on the card. It does not require any imagination to figure out that he has builded well upon that early foundation and promise.

WRESTLES TO FINISH

The Londos-Speers bout will be one fall to a finish. Three changes have been made in the card of four 30-minute time limit preliminaries. Gino Garibaldi supplanting Mike Romano as the opponent of Floyd Marshall, Jim Clinstock taking the place of Abe Coleman as Pat O'Shocker's foe, and Coleman subbing for Charley Fox against Steve Znoski. John Maxos and Jack Odell remain paired for the other bout.

CARDS OBTAIN ROCHESTER ACE

ST. LOUIS, April 9.—(AP.)—Raymond Pepper, star outfielder of the Rochester Club of the International League, has been obtained by the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Bob Parham, it was announced by Vice President Branch Rickey here today.

With Pepper on hand, the Cardinals will have an experienced man to hold down left field in case Ripper Collins fails to fill the shoes of the holdout, Chick Hafey, Rickey said.

Pepper last season lost the batting championship of the International League to Ike Boone by a fraction of a point, hitting .356.

TIGERS BUY FIRST SACKER

DETROIT, April 9.—(INS.)—The Detroit Tigers today announced purchase of Harry Davis, Toronto first baseman, to replace Dale Alexander. Davis is expected to start the season's opener here Tuesday.

To get Davis the Tigers sent Ray Fritz to Toronto on option and also paid a large sum, it was announced.

WARNER WINS GOLF TOURNEY AT PINEHURST

Yale Junior Tops Ryerson In Final of North and South Amateur, 5 and 3.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 9.—(AP.)—Milton P. Warner, Yale junior from Pine Orchard, Conn., defeated J. B. Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., veteran, 5 and 3, to capture the thirty-second annual North and South amateur golf tournament here today.

The match ended on the short thirty-third hole when Warner, who was 4 up on Ryerson, hit his tee shot to within three feet of the cup. Ryerson conceded him a birdie 2 and the match.

The morning round of 18 holes ended with Warner 1 up. In the afternoon, Ryerson was unable to keep the pace set by the Yale linksman, dropping four holes on the out nine, and winning only one on the homeward journey.

Except for the first two holes of the morning round, when he showed some nervousness, Warner played like a veteran, although it was his first important tournament victory. He succeeds George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, as holder of the title. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Par (out)	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	36							
Ryerson (out)	5	4	5	5	4	4	3	6	4	41							
Warner (out)	5	4	5	5	4	4	3	5	3	38							
Par (in)	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	36	72						
Ryerson (in)	6	4	5	4	4	4	3	6	5	41	82						
Warner (in)	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	37	75						

AFTERNOON ROUND

Warner (out)	5	4	5	5	4	4	3	6	4	40							
Ryerson (out)	5	4	5	5	4	4	3	5	4	39							
Par (out)	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	36							
Ryerson (in)	6	4	4	4	4	4	3	6	5	40	79						
Warner (in)	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	37	77						

Goslin Introduces Camouflage Bat

ST. LOUIS, April 9.—(AP.)—The camouflage bat, designed to confuse the pitcher and fool the infield players, made its appearance in the hands of Goose Goslin in the city series game between the Browns and the Cardinals here today.

The bat is covered with black and white stripes running lengthwise. The stripes were not violent enough to rouse the Cardinals' objections, but Willis Johnson, secretary of the Browns and designer of the bat, said he plans a bat with wider stripes and more fantastic decorations if the idea works out.

Stripes or no stripes, Goslin made the first safe hit of the season here with the new stick.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and smarting sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, rectal disturbances, sores, ulcers, itch, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, free, 628 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

Are You Weak, Tired & Run Down?

Come, Be Examined, Find Out the Cause, Don't Delay and Let Any Trouble Sap Your Strength, Keep Your Blood Pure, Your Nerves Strong—Health Depends Upon It.

ARE YOU afflicted with sore joints, rheumatism, dull pain in head or back, numbness, tingling in hands or feet, despondent, inclined to melancholy, fear of impending calamity, indigestion, variable appetite, feeling of bloating, lameness in back, arms or legs?

ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated, tired mornings, no ambition, nervous, nervous, poor memory, trouble in concentrating your mind, easily fatigued, excitable and irritable, eyes sunken, restless, haggard-looking? If so, the cause of your trouble by modern methods.

Select Your Specialist With Care and Common Sense!

MY KNOWLEDGE of your disease, and Complete Equipment ENABLES MY to treat your case as it should be treated. A trial will convince you of what I can do for you.

I occupy the entire Second and Third Floors. No other office in the building. No danger seeing some one You Don't Want to Meet.

Acidity, Nervousness, Disturbed Sleep, and Many Pains Often Due To Poor Kidney Functioning.

As we grow older our kidneys often fail to function properly, and may be the cause of your feeling older than you should, tired out and run-down.

Nerves Shot! "Pep" Gone! ACT TODAY!

Nerve Weakness Undermines Health!

Make Up Your Mind to Get Strong —To Feel as You Used to Feel!

COME! HAVE A HEALTH EXAMINATION TODAY!

Don't Let Money Matters Keep You Away!

SPECIAL NOTICE—My successful practice allows me to give my services at a reasonable figure, hence placing my treatment within reach of the POOR as well as the RICH. Here is a great opportunity to get a satisfactory treatment at a very moderate fee by a Long Established Specialist. Discouraged Men, come talk your troubles over with me. I can help you without loss of time and little or no pain, for a reasonable fee, which you can arrange to pay according to your convenience and as you improve. Isn't that fair?

Scientific Treatment for Men of All Ages

Fees Reasonable and Made to Suit Your Convenience

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

DOCTOR FOR MEN

Hours, 9 to 8, 7 to 9 Evenings. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 8 Only. Sundays & Holidays, 10 to 1.

Out-of-Town Patients Come Direct to My Office When You Arrive in the City, So You Can Be Examined, Treated and Return Home the Same Day.

Bunk

AT the Ritz-Blitz—at the Costmore—at the Woolworth-Castoria—at the Brokers—at all hostelries favored by that gay galaxy known as the four hundred—King Edward is the instinctive choice of the real connoisseur of fine see-gars!

Truth.

KING EDWARDS are smoked by millions of men and—presumably—by a few men of millions. You occasionally find King Edwards on sale at stands where a dollar's worth of cigars scarcely bulges a vest pocket. And they're right at home—wherever you find them.

An excellent cigar. Five cents—everywhere.

KING EDWARD CIGAR

(8-16)

Sandlot Heads Ready to Map Out League Schedules

CITY CIRCUIT MAY CUT FEES OF ARBITERS

Majority of Local Independent Loops Complete Rosters For Opening of Campaign.

By TOM BIRKS

Now that the leading sandlot leagues in the district practically have completed their organization plans, only the work of the schedule makers remains to be passed upon by the managers before the umpires call "play ball."

The final organization meeting of the City League found the district's leading loop swinging into action with eight clubs. Three clubs were refused berths.

With Dormont, Homewood, J. L. Thomas Books, Reliance Life and the North Siders voting, Stowe was elected, and the Frank Ferris Club, of the North Side, won over Soho, McKnights, McKeesport, Carrick Eagles and the Ingomar club.

Ingomar was trying to make a deal to play at Pleasant Valley, but this was spiked when the Ferris Club stated that it intended to play at Wilson avenue and the North Siders also are going to have one night a week on that field.

WAGNER LOOPS SET

Honus Wagner practically has closed all of his leagues. With the possible exception of the County League, the West Penn, Suburban, Monongahela and Westmoreland circuits are awaiting the schedule makers. Steve Cox also is whipping his loops into shape. The Greater Pittsburgh League, city section, has Banksville, J. A. Lineys, Westinghouse Alumni, J. J. McGraths, Pineview, E. H. Jena, Hazelwood Merchants and possibly the North Side Civics. A special meeting will be held this week.

With good backing and what seems to be a good club, Manager Pat Griffin, of the Soho McKnights, intends to make application for membership in the West Penn loop.

The McKnights were unsuccessful in their efforts to get into the City League but with the club playing its home games at Greenlee Field it should be a good acquisition to any first-class loop.

The big question still with the City League concerns the umpires. Since the amalgamation of the two umpires' associations, there has developed quite a trend to cut the fees in keeping with the times.

MAY CUT UMPIRES

The managers in the City loop seem to be sold on the cutting idea, and the only question in their mind is the amount of the slice. However, there is a feeling that the umpires will fight any move along this line.

Five dollars does not seem much money for working a City League game, especially when the managers demand the best umpires in the district.

When any organization picks out the men it wants, it should pay for the picking process and in the writer's opinion the umpires are far from being overpaid. In fact if managers are sincere in their cutting efforts there are many ways this can be accomplished besides hacking at the pay given to arbiters for a tough evening's work. The managers are going to learn some day that a good umpire is essential in the aim to draw the fans and the worst ball players in the district get more money than that given an arbiter.

The West Penn League will hold its final meeting of the season a week from tomorrow night. Eight clubs are planned for this circuit.

A week from this afternoon the East Borough League hopes to complete its roster. The sponsors are making an effort to land another strong team. The County League, with six clubs assured and two berths open, will convene tomorrow night.

Sandlot Bunts

National Firemen, members of the Greater Pittsburgh League, will hold a special meeting this afternoon at the Bellevue Hall. Manager Walter requests all players to be on hand. Nelson and Clough, Union, recruit stars, will be with the Firemen.

Manager Jack Fertig, of the Homestead Aces, announces that Johnny Annoscia will be playing manager of the club this season and efforts are being made to have a great outfit in the West Penn League. Business Manager Paul Black is ready to book games almost any Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Managers should write 1905 McClure street, Homestead, Pa., or call Homestead 1093-J.

The E. H. Jena Club, of the City Section of the Greater Pittsburgh Loop, will make opponents step out this season. McTighe, Rolp and George Bell will work with Fred Heller on the pitching mound. Tommy Lauth will manage the club and can be reached at Walnut 1818-M.

The Milkins, of Wilkinsburg, will have Joe Gallagher and Johnny Sanz as a battery. This combination competes with any in the district. Young Bill McKechnie will play with the club when he returns from Penn State.

Steve Cox will hold a meeting of the Junior League Wednesday at 701 sixth avenue. All junior clubs should be on hand at 7:30 P. M.

Turtle Creek Community Builders, of the West Penn League, are anxious to book games at home and abroad with first-class clubs. Write W. L. Helsten, Jr., 142 Shaw avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., or call Valley 617-J.

One hundred and twenty boys registered for tryouts with the Bellevue American Legion baseball club this season. The 1931 state champions have six players eligible from last year's team and in view of the large registration, there is sure to be some spirited competition for each berth.

The Rankin Community club is back on the diamond with a fast club. Manager E. Green, who can be reached at 18 Harriet street, Rankin, wants to book games with the leading teams in the district.

The Pittsburgh Crawfords, now in the South, will meet the Omaha club four times on the new Omaha field. Nashville and Birmingham are others to be met. Satchelgrift will provide the attraction for the opener at Greenlee Field, April 28. The next two days will find the New York Black Yankees meeting Charleston's club at Greenlee Field.

This afternoon finds the Allegheny Valley League meeting at Harwick. It seems as if the managers are going to agree of a 10-club league. With eight clubs already in, Russellton, Oakmont and Curtisville have applied for berths. Leo Swartz, V. A. Henry and Frank Moran comprise the arbitration board.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta's Great Battle. With Fitz Recalled. Smeller Is Big Asset.

Fist Ripped Into Ribs. Comes Out in Jersey. Favors Darby Distance.

DELAY DECISION UNTIL MANN AWAKENS

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEAR SIR:

During Wotta Mann's long career in the resin did he ever fight Young Griffo, of Australia?

Bugs Baer

I know that Griffo was so clever that you couldn't hit him with a handful of sawdust on a windy day.

Griff would stand on a dime and defy anybody to smack him on the nose.

Snoozie Durante did the same thing. Only Snozzle's beezer is a foot long before it takes a bend.

Then it's another foot.

Could you crack Snozzle on the nose with a bass fiddle?

And how about yourself? They tell me your smeller is so long that it kept you from becoming a crooner, because it keeps you so far away from the microphone you have to yell.

Should a fighter have a pug nose to become a champion?

SPEAKER

MERCER — Dr. LeRoy Mercer, dean of the physical education department, who will be a speaker at a dinner of the University of Pennsylvania Pittsburgh alumni at the P. A. A. next Friday evening. Dr. Theodore Grayson, dean of the extension schools of the university, also will speak. Dr. Mercer is a former all-America football star and was the intercollegiate broad jump champion in 1912.

I know that Abe Attell used to stick out his horn and parry blows in mid-air.

They said that Wotta Mann has a tremendous icebox inspector out in front of his face.

If that guy likes the odor of leather he certainly gets his perfume cheap.

Tell us more about Wotta Mann, as I think he is a great fighter during gymnasium hours. I saw him talking to a punching bag like it was his second cousin.

And I am sure he is related on his paternal side to a lot of eight-pound dumbbells.

Yours from all angles,
Frank Snerp,
Milwaukee.

We thank Mr. Snerp for his confidence in Wotta Mann. Remember that a vote for us is a vote for good government.

Wotta Mann is the legitimate champion of the world. Nobody has ever laid a hand on him. And the feet don't count.

But he never really had any trouble with his nose. He could feint with it, block with it or fall on it.

There wasn't a man in the world who could take Wotta Mann over the full Darby distance.

He fought John L. in the rain in France for two days and three nights and got a draw. Then he went after Bob Fitzsimmons in Australia when Bob was still a blacksmith.

Bob had a sledge in his hand when Wotta Mann walked up to him.

It looked like trouble.

But fortunately, Wotta Mann was leading a mule.

"How much for once over lightly?" asked Wotta.

"You or the mule?" asked Bob.

"Start on the mule," said Wotta, "so I can steal your signals."

Fitz knew he had met a better man than himself.

He shoed the mule. Then he went after Motta Mann.

But Wotta was smart. He had another mule in reserve.

When Wotta saw the second mule almost shoed he went out and brought in a string of them.

After the seventieth mule Bob was weak. He had been at it all week without food or water.

That's when Wotta Mann stepped in close and swung for Ruby Bob's toppiece.

Bob let him have the old solarium plexxorus on the button. Whapp. It rippled into Watta's ribs, and came out on the New Jersey side.

The referee was absolutely fair about it. He didn't give the decision to Wotta until he woke up.

He came back to America with the championship belt and a boxing kangaroo.

We hope and know this explanation will be greeted with respect and admiration by all the lovers of clean sport.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Hockey Team Is Stranded

ST. LOUIS, April 9.—(AP.)—Stranded in St. Louis since March 24, for lack of funds to return home, 14 players of the St. Louis Hockey Club today had banded together for legal action to collect their unpaid salaries.

Some of the players said they had gone hungry the past few days because of their straitened circumstances and the hotel where they are staying has served notice that no further credit would be extended.

The plight of 12 of the men, all Canadians, is augmented by the fact that bonds of $500 each which they posted when they entered this country from Canada may be forfeited if they do not return across the border within 30 days after closing of the playing season. The St. Louis club's American Hockey League season ended March 24.

Two Junior Soccer Games Carded Today

Only two soccer games will be played this afternoon, both junior affairs in the Panhandle League.

Home Circle and Shannon Juniors are district rivals and their game at South Park is expected to draw a big crowd.

The other battle will find Heidelberg attempting to make up for its defeat in the Charity Cup games by taking over South View at Heidelberg.

Sweaters Presented Y.M.H.A. Floor Stars

Sweaters were awarded the members of the Y. M. H. A. varsity and reserve basketball teams at a banquet held in their honor in the Y. M. H. A. last night.

Ben H. Giffen, chairman of the athletic committee, was toastmaster. Other speakers were Arthur W. Scher, Dr. Maurice Frishman, Harry Savage, Sam Klateman and Maurice Goldstein.

SAINTS LIFT SPORTS BAN

LATROBE, Pa., April 9.—The decision of the board of trustees of St. Vincent College, here, anent the discontinuance of all intercollegiate sports, baseball excepted, released on March 10, has been indefinitely suspended, according to an announcement made by the Rt. Rev. President Archabbot Alfred Koch, O. S. B., today.

The indefinite suspension of the former decision was announced after a joint meeting of a committee appointed by Roy C. McKenna, president of the Latrobe Chamber of Commerce, and a committee appointed by the right reverend president of St. Vincent College.

The official statement of the right reverend president follows:

"A committee appointed by the president of the Latrobe Chamber of Commerce meeting in joint session with a special committee of St. Vincent College, appointed by the right reverend president, induced the latter to reconsider the decision of March 10 to discontinue all intercollegiate sports. Business interests of Westmoreland County, the valuable suggestions and proffered material aid of the Latrobe Chamber of Commerce, together with communications from friends and alumni of the institution have brought about the indefinite suspension of the former decision of the board of trustees of St. Vincent College.

"The policy of St. Vincent College will continue to be education first and above all considerations. Committees are being arranged to further athletics along these lines and to do justice to the local civic interests and to the need of the red-blooded American student.

"The games scheduled for 1932 will be played according to contracts already drawn up."

The Latrobe Chamber of Commerce committee included: V. B. Stader, vice president; William Poerstle, secretary; John G. Hulton, superintendent of the public schools; Dr. S. W. Nealon, Attorney John S. Lightcap, Jr., Capt. James S. Gallagher, Commander C. M. National Guards, and Martin Skavish.

The college committee included the Rev. Bonaventure Reithmeier, O. S. B., dean; the Rev. Victor Lillig, O. S. B., procurator, and the Rev. Mark Kistner, O. S. B.

Negotiations are under way for a new coach to fill the vacancy made by Clem F. Crowe when he accepted a position at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

The schedule to be played this coming season stands as follows:

September 24—Westinghouse Tech. at Latrobe.
October 2—Canisius at Buffalo.
October 8—Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.
October 15—Geneva at Beaver Falls (night game).
October 22—Open.
October 29—Thiel at Latrobe.
November 5—Pending.
November 24—David Elkins at Latrobe.

Touring to Buc Opener Tuesday? Here Is Route

The best motor route to St. Louis, where the Pirates open the 1932 National League baseball season Tuesday, is logged below by the travel bureau of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh:

U. S. 22 through Steubenville and Cadiz to Cambridge, O.; U. S. 40, through Columbus, Springfield, Indianapolis and Terre Haute to St. Louis. The distance is 600 miles.

This route is in splendid shape, the automobile club says, the longest interruption being a half-mile run around bridge construction in East St. Louis.

SCHOOL NINES OPEN TUESDAY

By JULIUS LEVIN

The crack of the ball and bat will resound over the diamonds of the City League high schools Tuesday afternoon when the scholastic nines open their season in the two sections of the Walsh circuit. The local tossers have been in training for the inaugural battles for several weeks, and all teams are reported to be in excellent condition.

The City Leaguers usher in their campaign one week before the W. P. I. A. L. contenders swing into action.

In Section I of the City League, Allderdice will play at Allegheny Vocational, Westinghouse invades the Peabody field, while Schenley, last year's champion, remains idle.

South Hills, last year's runner-up, engages Allegheny at Allegheny in the feature attraction of the Section II inaugurals. Carrick opposes Langley at Langley in the other Section II fray. Oliver is enjoying an open date.

The City Leaguers resume their baseball activities on Thursday when two games will be played in both sections. In section I Thursday, Peabody goes to Allegheny Vocational and Schenley to Allderdice. Langley will play at South Hills and Oliver at Carrick in the Section II games Thursday.

A week from Tuesday all four sections of the W. P. I. A. L. will hit the lid on their seasons.

In Section I Dormont plays at Carnegie and Stowe at Crafton. Section II finds Beaver at Monaca. Section III shows Hickory at Findlay and Trinity at Canonsburg, while Section IV will present three games. McKeesport playing at Elizabeth, Rankin at Edgewood and Wilkinsburg at Turtle Creek.

The Junior high school nines also open operations Tuesday, in Section I Gladstone plays at Baxter, while in Section II Knoxville plays at Herron Hill.

Thursday's game in Section II finds Latimer at Knoxville.

The Juniors will engage in a number of track meets Thursday finds Peabody Juniors at Baxter, Westinghouse at Washington Trade and Allderdice at Gladstone. Section II meets show Connelley at Fifth Avenue, Herron Hill at Schenley and Liberty at Somers. Meets in Section III find Perry at Latimer and Oliver at Allegheny, Carrick invades Knoxville, South appears at Langley and South Hills at Overbrook in Section IV meets.

BOWLERS TO COMPETE

Leading tenpin bowlers of the tri-state district will be among the contestants in the annual tournament scheduled to start tomorrow on the Yute alleys in East Pittsburgh. The tournament will continue through April 23.

Teacher Sets Bowling Mark

With a total of 526 in three games Mrs. Mildred Curry Rhodes of Uniontown, a school teacher, is believed to have shattered women's duckpin records. Her individual scores in the record total were 167-157-202. A short time afterward her total for one game was shot up to 206.

Mrs. Rhodes

Mrs. Rhodes whips a speedy ball down the alley and seldom goes much below the 150 mark.

N. Y. COMISH ALTERS RULE

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—Following the precedent it set in declaring that Billy Petrolle defeated Bat Battalino in 12 rounds instead of scoring a technical knockout over the Hartford battler, the New York State Athletic Commission has revised its rule concerning knockouts.

Only when the count of 10 is tolled over a boxer will he be called a knockout victim. The revised rule just handed out, says:

"The following decision shall be rendered when a referee intervenes to save a boxer in distress from further punishment: 'Contest stopped—unable to continue—wins.'"

ACCEPT NO IMITATION

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

SPECIALIST

Whose Best Reference Is the Fact That He Has Been Located On Penn Ave.—34 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

When in need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST, I advise Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of many years of experience in handling the following: CATARRH and EAR conditions, Ear and hearing aids, relieving palpitation of the Heart, ANEMIA, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY troubles, inflammation of the feet and legs, BLADDER troubles, irritating pains, nervousness, sugar, kidney, bladder and rectal troubles, ITCHING and SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PILES of any kind, discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK NERVES, RUN-DOWN conditions with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms including sciatica and stiffness, joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALLSTONES of any, ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or TUMOR-LIKE GROWTHS treated without cutting. Blood and all other tests made. ADVICE FREE. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 840 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours 9 to 5 daily. Evenings 6 to 8:30. Sundays and Holidays 9 to 2.

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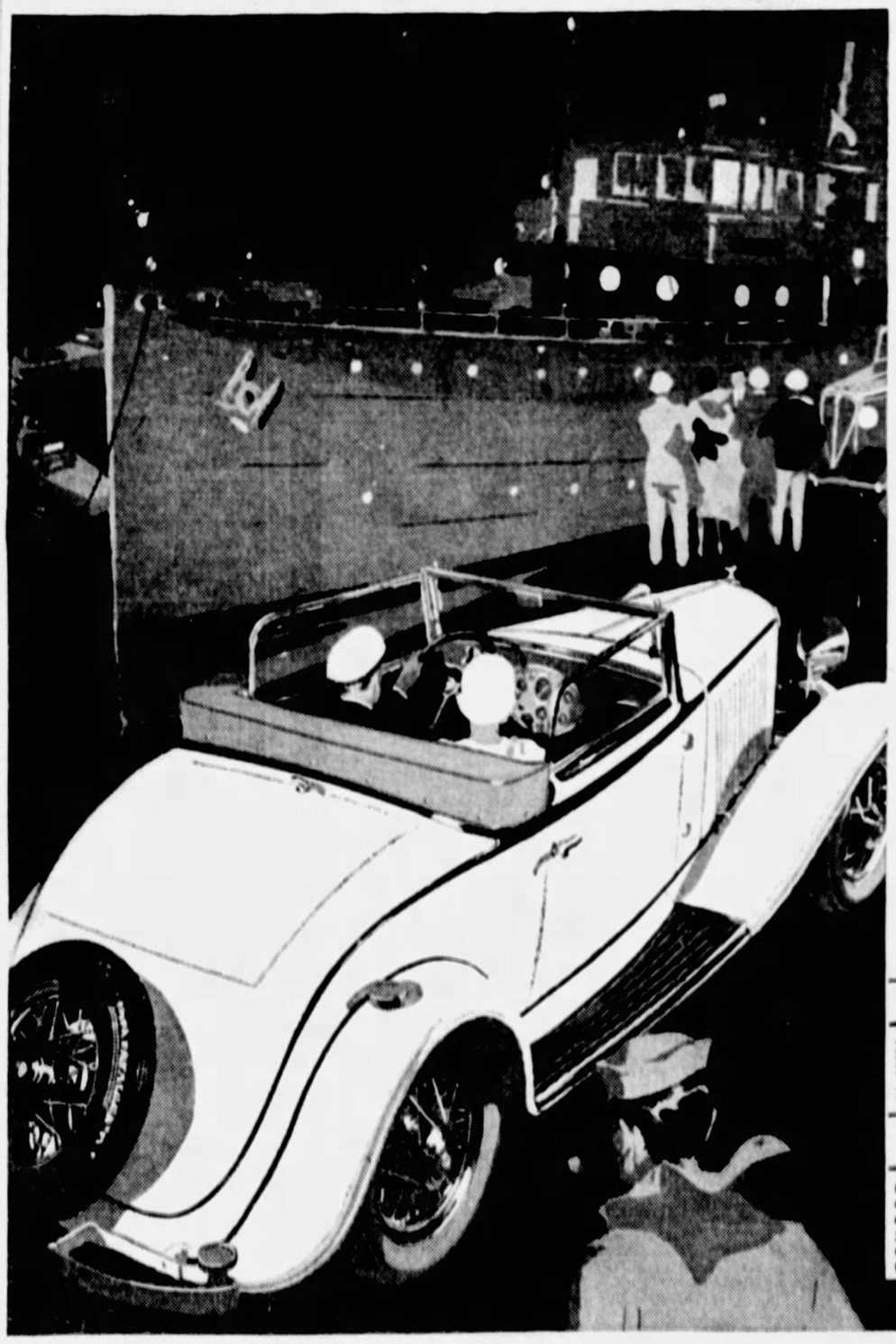
Everywhere . . . everyone likes the *Rockne!*



SALES of the Rockne are rolling up, week by week, in record-breaking fashion. And small wonder!

This long, low, racy Rockne has something better, something different to offer . . . and all America seems to know it!

No other low-priced car matches the Rockne's aerodynamic style—its impressive size—its astonishing speed—its rubber-pillowed smoothness.

Nobody else is giving so much in an automobile for so *small* an amount of *money*.

Get in a Rockne and see for yourself what a wonderful car it is to drive—how comfortably it rides—how smoothly it performs under all conditions. Eighty years of Studebaker experience stand behind it.

Whether you like a sedan or a coach, a roadster or a coupe, we have it for you in a Rockne. Come in and take the model that appeals to you for a trial drive.

FREE WHEELING AND FULL SYNCHRONIZED SHIFT

SILENT SECOND SPEED

AUTOMATIC SWITCH-KEY STARTING

4-POINT CUSHIONED POWER

Vital Specifications	Model "65"	Model "75"
Extra Long Wheelbases	110"	114"
Large Motors—*cubic displacement*	190°	205°
Very Powerful Motors—*brake h. p.*	66	72
Extra Large Brakes—*braking surface*	143 sq. in.	155 sq. in.

Models and Bodies	Prices f.o.b. factory	Prices f.o.b. factory
Coupe, 2 passenger	$585	$685
Coach, 5 passenger	595	
Coupe, with rumble seat, 4 passenger	620	720
Sedan, four door, 5 passenger	635	735
Convertible Roadster, 4 passenger	675	775
Convertible Sedan, 5 passenger	695	795

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PITT MEETS ARRANGED

The University of Pittsburgh swimmers will meet Yale and Harvard in dual meets during the 1933 season, it was announced yesterday. Yale will be met on January 7 and Harvard the following day. Pitt athletic authorities have not completed the rest of the card.

Cards and Yanks Seen as Possible Pennant Winners

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Giants Hinge on Critz. • *Mack Crown in Peril.*
Dodgers Looming Third. *Two Outrank Senators.*
Cubs Not Formidable. *Tigers Press Indians.*

BUCS RATE FIFTH BUT MAY SURPRISE

A LONG AND treacherous road stretches between the opening of the baseball season Tuesday and the closing games on September 25. The fickle fates may play a lot of queer pranks in the meantime, and a thousand and one things may happen to help some clubs and work harm to others. But as far as spring form may be trusted, here's a guess on the finish in the two big leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis	Pittsburgh	New York	Detroit
New York	Boston	Philadelphia	St. Louis
Brooklyn	Philadelphia	Washington	Boston
Chicago	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Chicago

IN BASEBALL THERE'S no telling what's going to happen from one day to another, much less what's apt to transpire in the world's most uncertain sport in a span of 24 weeks. Everything else being equal, form may be expected to hold good to a certain extent.

But the dominant and deciding factor in a baseball race is luck. Luck in this case means escaping misfortune and getting the breaks. No club is so much better than the rest that bad breaks could not cause it to lose out.

THE CARDINALS LOOK to have an excellent chance to win their third straight pennant even if Critz's bat is not at all-star form. Grimes and Haines is uncertain, but they have three fine new pitchers in Dean, Blair and Carlton.

Martin, Watkins and Collins are improved and the remainder of the club is as good as ever. Last year the Redbirds won out by 13 games. On the strength of that wide margin they could fall off quite a bit and still have enough left to finish first.

THE GIANTS WOULD be serious threats for the flag but for the uncertainty around second base. Critz's throwing arm is a problem, and if the unsteady Moore has to be used in his place the best infield in baseball will be broken up. Otherwise the club is improved, with Koenecke in left field, and Gibson, a comeback, added to the pitching staff. But with so important a position as the keystone bag in doubt it looks at this time as though the McGrawites, while always dangerous, will hardly be able to do any better than second place.

ONE CLUB GREATLY improved on paper but not sufficiently so to look like a pennant winner, Brooklyn. The fact that it has a new manager in Max Carey would alone promise smarter base, stricter discipline and better spirit, and in addition the acquisition of new men has increased the playing strength.

Stripp and Cuccinello brace the weak spots in the infield and Wilson may make up for any loss of hitting power in the going of Herman. Some of the regulars are short on speed, and it's a question how long Kelly will hold up, but all around it's a strong combination that should be a contender most of the way and finish not worse than third.

IT IS DIFFICULT to picture the Cubs landing higher than fourth. For one thing the club does not have under Manager Hornsby the spirit it had under McCarthy. With Grimes added, the Bruins are strong in pitchers, except the left-hand variety, 33-year-old May being the only southpaw; they are well fixed behind the bat and have three first-class regulars in English, Cuyler and Grimm.

But Stephenson's legs are about gone, Hornsby's ability to play often is questionable and with two or three rookies in the lineup the club does not look formidable.

THE PIRATES MAY be an agreeable surprise. They rank fifth in the spring estimates only because they have yet to prove that they are better than in 1931. But there is just as strong a possibility that this proof will be forthcoming as there is that it will not be produced. Some of the Bucs were not up to normal last year—Paul Waner, Comorosky, Suhr, Brame and Swetonic included. There is a good prospect that every one of them will have a better season in 1932. About the only question in the group is Suhr's hitting, and spring indications offer hope there.

THE PITCHING STAFF looks capable of carrying on until Meine comes in. The young material is promising and Kremer has shown no sign of slipping. The catching ought to be better, and this goes also for the infield, with a couple of up and coming youngsters replacing the ageing Thevenow and the erratic Grantham.

And there is no good reason why Gibson should not be able to get results in his come-back as manager. The game has changed to suit his methods. He slipped up on what looked like a certain pennant in 1921, but the club always finished in the first division during his regime. The new pilot is of the type that demands hustle and fight, and that promises better ball than we've been getting.

BILL M'KECHNIE last year fell six games behind his 1930 record with the Braves, but by acquiring Shires, Leach, Knothe, Akers and others he appears to have improved his club more than the Phillies or Reds and ought to finish ahead of both.

The Phils have the better of the argument with the Reds for the higher of the remaining two positions. The Howleys had appeared to be lining up a stronger club than in 1931, but Herman is about all they got in the Brooklyn trade that broke up their infield and Babe is not enough to keep them from being tailenders again.

OVER IN THE American League, it will not be surprising if pennant reign of the A's is broken. Championship clubs live no longer than three years only when the opposition crumbles, and it 'n crumbled in the Harridge circuit. On the contrary, it has become stronger, headed by the Yankees. The A's, with two pitchers in Grove and Earnshaw who are good for 50 victories or thereabouts, are very much in the fight, of course, but that world series defeat lessened their confidence and it will be a tough job for them to beat out the Yanks, reinforced with excellent new material and oozing the winning spirit that usually brings success.

WASHINGTON MUST BE reckoned a contender strengthened by the addition of Reynolds and Kerr against the loss of Jones. Hadley and Hayes, but in comparison with the Yankees and Macks the Senators do not show enough to warrant a rating higher than third.

With a real shortstop and another first-class pitcher, Cleveland would be dangerous, but as things stand the Indians appear to rank fourth, and may have trouble beating out Detroit if Gehringer's arm is O. K. and the Tigers' first-base play is improved. St. Louis, Boston and Chicago show little, if any, new strength, and can hardly escape finishing in the last three places, probably in the order named.

SWITCH ELEVEN WINS SOCCER SERIES OPENER

McNair's Goal from Penalty Kick Gives Swissvale 1-0 Victory Over Shannon.

Taking advantage of a penalty kick awarded late in the second half, the Union Switch and Signal team won the first of a three-game series for the Western Pennsylvania soccer championship by defeating the Shannon Morrys, 1 goal to 0, at Scott High School Field, North Braddock, yesterday afternoon.

With Switch pressing, Harry Sickles tangled up Angus McNair's feet. Capt. Dunn told McNair to take the important kick, which meant victory, and the little inside left made no mistake with the shot. Benick did not get near the ball.

It was a good game and Swissvale was entitled to win by a greater margin. It was a one-man victory. Dunn, Swissvale captain and center halfback, towered head and shoulders over every other player on the field, for he gave one of the most brilliant exhibitions seen in these parts.

The Morrys were held at bay mainly through Dunn's great playing. Swissvale was good enough for victory, but the work of the team as a whole was disappointing.

The Morrys scored early in the game, but Referee Corns disallowed the goal. Nelson completely missed three open goals with no one to beat. Van Jura and Sickles were best for Morrys, but the front line, like Swissvale's, did not function. The lineup:

[illegible]

NON-STALLING RULE ADOPTED

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—A new "center line" rule to eliminate "stalling" was adopted at the meeting here today of the joint basketball committee.

The committee, in a general effort to speed up the action of the game, also voted to curb the so-called "blocking pivot," cleared up the definition of blocking in general by terming it anything in which "personal contact" occurs, and definitely ruled that "face guarding" is a foul.

The new "center line" rule recommended unanimously by the National Basketball Coaches Association, virtually legislates action into the game.

Under it, members of the committee said, games will be impossible in which the defensive team clusters under its basket while the opponents dawdle with the ball at the other end of the court.

J. F. Bohler, of Portland, Ore., was named to the officials' committee and F. A. Rowe, of Cleveland, and Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, of the University of Wisconsin, were appointed to the questionnaire committee.

The joint committee will meet again in New York next April 8, 9 and 10.

IMPRACTICAL—KEOGAN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 9.—A series of trials in four regulation games of the new rule to prevent stalling in basketball has convinced Coach George Keogan, of Notre Dame University, that the measure adopted today by the National Basketball Rules Committee is more detrimental than beneficial to the game.

As a solution Coach Keogan suggested that the defensive team be forced to go down court after the ball when the offensive team is ahead and refuses to advance it.

Kaufmanns Defeat Schneiders, 32-30

The Lou Kaufmanns took the lead in the West Penn League championship basketball series, two victories to one, last night when they defeated the Ray F. Schneiders, 32-30, at Social Hall.

The fourth game will be played in the same hall tomorrow night, the proceeds going to the Twenty-third Ward Relief Fund.

How They'll Line Up For Openers in Majors

Associated Press

Following are the probable lineups for the opening baseball games in the major leagues tomorrow and Tuesday:

National League	*American League*
Pittsburgh: J. Waner, center; P. Waner, right; Comorosky, left; Traynor, third; Suhr, first; Piet, second; Thevenow, short; Finney, catcher; French or Brame, pitcher.	Washington: Myer, second base; Ma[illegible], left; Reid, West, center; Cronin, short; Reynolds, right; Judge or Kuhel, first base; Bluege, third; Spencer, catcher; Crowder or Matherly, pitcher.
New York: Critz, second; Koenecke, left; Lindstrom, center; Terry, Roettger, right; Jackson, third; Leiber, first; Hogan, catcher; Walker or Hubbell, pitcher.	Boston: Rothrock, left; Warstler, short; McManus, second; Welch, right; Pickering, third; Van Camp, first; Tucker, center; Berry, catcher; MacFayden or Durham, pitcher.
Philadelphia: Malone, second; G. Davis, center; Klein, right; Hurst, third; Lee, short; Whitney, third; Harris, first; Davis, catcher; Collins or Benge, pitcher.	New York: Byrd, center; Sallee, second; Ruth, right; Gehrig, first; Chapman, left; Crosetti, third; Dickey, catcher; Pipgras, short; Gomez or Ruffing, pitcher.
Brooklyn: Cohen or O'Dea, left; Frederick, right; Stripp, third; Wilson, center; Wright, short; Cuccinello, second; Kelly, first; Lopez, catcher; Hoyt, pitcher.	Philadelphia: Bishop, second; Haas, center; Cramer, catcher; Simmons, left; Foxx, first; Miller, right; Dykes, third; Wilgus, short; Rommel, pitcher.
Boston: Marquardt, second; Worthington or Engel, left; Berger, center; Sukeforth, right; Shires, first; Cronin, short; Knothe, third; Spohrer, catcher; Brandt or Sherdel, pitcher.	St. Louis: Schulte, center; Burns, first; Melillo, second; Kress, right; Hale, third; Levey, short; Crabtree, catcher; Stewart or Coffman, pitcher.
Chicago: Hack, third; Herman, second; Cuyler, center; Taylor or Barton, right; Stephenson, left; Jurges, short; Grimm, first; Hartnett, catcher; Root, pitcher.	Chicago: Anderson, center; Simons, left; Kamm or Rothgeb, right; Appling, second; Blue, first; Leigh, third; Dietzel, short; Grube, catcher; Lyons or Frasier, pitcher.
Pittsburgh: Traffley, center; Hafey, left; Herman, right; Morrison, second; Engelhardt, second; Heath, first; Gelbert, third; Roettger, left; Durocher, short; Lombardi, catcher; Lucas or Johnson, pitcher.	Detroit: Johnson, right; Gehringer, second; Stone, left; Alexander, first; Rogell, short; G. Walker or Lawrence, center; Richardson, third; Hunt, catcher; Worrell, pitcher.
St. Louis: Adams, third; Watkins, right; French, second; Martin, center; Bottomley, first; Collins, left; Wilson, catcher; Gelbert, short; Rhem, pitcher.	Cleveland: Kamm, third; Hodapp, second; Averill, center; Morgan, first; Vosmik, left; Porter, right; Montague, short; Sewell, catcher; Ferrell, pitcher.

Vang Poloists Top Artillery

The Vangs advanced to second place in the Pittsburgh Indoor Polo League last night when they defeated the 107th Field Artillery trio in the Hunt Armory, 10½ to 5½. It was the final game for the losers. The lineup:

[illegible]

COLLEGIANS WIN

[illegible]

FEATURE PLAY AND STAR IN CUP GAME

GOALIE BENICK, OF SHANNON, TAKING BALL OFF FOOT OF ARMIT, OF SWISSVALE, IN WEST PENN SENIOR BATTLE

ST. MARY'S WINS FLOOR TOURNEY

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 9.—St. Mary's was crowned Class A champions and New Brighton Ceramics won the Class B championship in the independent basketball tournament which came to a close here tonight.

St. Mary's scored a one-sided victory over the Alcoppa Kiwanis Club, 33-9, to win the title. St. Stanislaus fell before the New Brighton passers, 20-11, in the Class B final. The lineups of the semi-final and final round games follow:

FINAL ROUND
Class A

[illegible]

CLASS B

[illegible]

SEMI-FINALS
CLASS A

[illegible]

CLASS B

[illegible]

SCORES—Angus McNair, Union Switch and Signal star, who scored the only goal of the first game of the West Penn Challenge Cup series with the Shannon Morrys at North Braddock yesterday. He tallied on a penalty kick. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Windsor Ice Sextet Wins

WINDSOR, Ont., April 9.—(AP.)—The Windsor Bulldogs, defending champions, swept into the lead in the International Hockey League's championship playoff series by defeating the London Tecumsehs 4 to 1 here tonight.

The win placed Windsor two points ahead of Buffalo in second place in the series standing, and made it necessary for the Bisons to win over the Olympics in Detroit tomorrow night if they are to dethrone the 1930-31 champions. Tonight's game marked the final appearance of London and Windsor in the playoffs.

Windsor was always in command to gain a decisive victory. The locals were leading, 2 to 0, at the end of the first period and 3 to 0 at the end of the second. They made it 4 to 0 early in the third. The lineup:

[illegible]

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL

[illegible]

TRACK

[illegible]

FAIR HOPES

[illegible]

Horse Captured After Mile Run Wins Big Race

NEWBURG, England, April 9. (AP.)—Abbot's Worthy, V. T. Thompson's 4-year-old colt, today won the twenty-third running of the Newbury Spring Cup at one mile after bolting at the barrier and running away for a mile before he was caught.

His unscheduled run did not seem to hurt the son of Abbot's Brace-Pomsan as he won easily by a length and a half from Sir Abe Bailey's Trinidad with H. Eve's Venturer in third place a head back. Seventeen horses ran.

When Abbot's Worthy bolted he threw his jockey, Gordon Richards, but the little fellow was unhurt and climbed back into the saddle when the horse was caught and rode him to victory.

W. Va. Amateur Champs Decided

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 9.—(AP.)—Eight amateur boxing champions were crowned here tonight in the finals of the first tournament held in West Virginia under auspices of the A. A. U.

Morgantown won three of the titles and Clarksburg, Fairmont, Alum Bridge, Charleston and Salem divided the remaining five. The summary:

[illegible]

TORONTO WINS STANLEY CUP

TORONTO, April 9.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup, emblem of world professional hockey championship, by defeating the New York Rangers for the third straight time tonight. The score was 6 to 4.

With the same cool precision that marked their two previous victories, the Leafs carved out their hockey fame tonight. Getting off to a two-goal lead in the opening chapter, they notched a third marker in the second period before the New Yorkers tallied their first goal. Still clicking like the great hockey machine it is, the Queen City aggregation whacked in three more goals in a free-scoring last period which saw the Rangers putting forth their best hockey of the series.

Tonight's brilliant victory gave the Leafs the Stanley Cup for the first time and brought it back to Toronto for the first time since 1922. As champions they succeeded the Montreal Canadiens, winners for the past two years, who lost to the Rangers in the series between the first place teams of the National League's two divisions.

[illegible]

NEW GRID CODE TRIED IN GAME

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—The new football rules were given a full tryout today before coaches and officials by the teams of Columbia University and Manhattan College. At the end of the scrimmage the concensus was that the new regulations would affect the play little from the spectator's viewpoint.

Both teams have been practicing under the new rules for a month and even when told to play as if under the old, infringements were few. Coaches Lou Little and John F. (Chick) Meehan had to order their men to break the rules deliberately in order to give examples of the wrong way to play.

Walter Okeson, commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, which has charge of assigning officials to eastern college games and who refereed today's scrimmage, said the game proved his contention that if a team is properly taught it will not disobey the rules. He saw no unusual difficulty ahead for officials in next year's games.

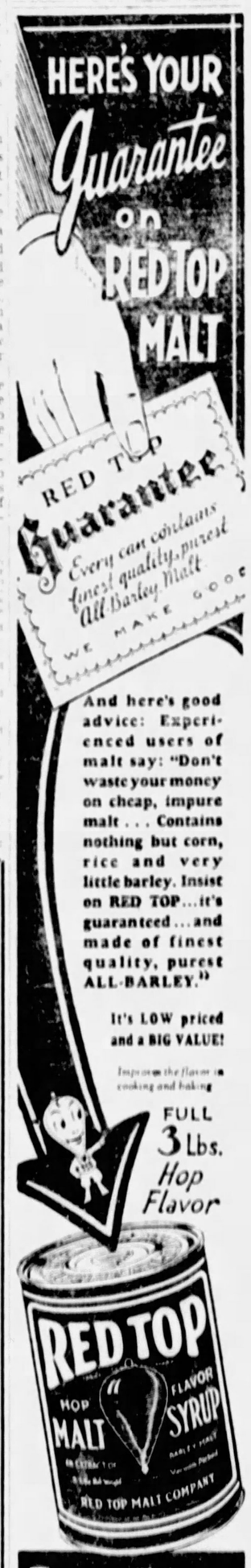
Both teams used the punt in putting the ball into play on the kickoff. As it worked out, when the punt was long and high the receiving team merely let it roll over the goal line and put it in play on the 20-yard line. If it was low, they ran with it. The restrictions on massing of interference did not seem to shorten the runbacks. Nothing like the "flying wedge" of last year was formed, however.

SCORES OVER WCAE

Points scoring scores, lineups of the conflicting teams, and highlights of all Pirate games at Forbes Field will be given over WCAE, voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, throughout the National League season.

YALE RETAINS TITLE

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—Yale's powerful polo team tonight retained its intercollegiate indoor championship, defeating the Army, 16½ to 11½, in the final game at Squadron A Armory.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District Golf in Full Swing

PUBLIC PARKS COURSES TO BE OPENED FRIDAY

Regular Greens in Use at Many Private Layouts; County Links Improved.

The 1932 golf season in the Pittsburgh district, budding since the first of the year as a result of the unusually mild winter, will blossom out in full flower this week.

Private clubmen, who seldom encountered added hazards in the forms of snow and frozen ground as they trod the fairways during January, February and March, yesterday were permitted to use the regular greens on many courses. In the event of favorable weather, regular greens will be in use at virtually all layouts by the end of this week.

COUNTY PARKS READY

Municipal and county parks linksmen will join the private clubmen in answering the call to arms (the arms in this case being driver, mashie, putter, etc.) on Friday, when the Schenley Park, South Park and North Park courses will be thrown open for play. In the case of Schenley Park the opening will consist only of planting the flag in the regular greens, for the municipal layout has been kept open throughout the winter.

Greenskeeper John Kauffmann, at Schenley, and Paul B. Ritz, director of county parks, are authorities for the statements that their courses are in better condition than ever before. This is not surprising in cases of North and South Park, both young layouts virtually certain to improve with age.

BURKE OPTIMISTIC

Whether or not the depression will dampen the enthusiasm with which the new golf season is greeted is a much mooted question. John J. Burke, city office manager of county parks, a links veteran who has been in close touch with the game for many years, is of the opinion that the depression will suffer more from the golf season than the golf season will suffer from the depression.

Burke, an enthusiastic backer of the proposed new county tournament, has announced that negotiations have been opened to stage the competition at a private club this season in the event neither of the county parks layouts is sufficiently matured to warrant the observing of summer rules in play in 1932.

GIANTS, BRAVES AND PHILS WIN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Braves opened the annual intercity series with a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

The hitting was light but as far as the Braves were concerned, was timely. Both of their runs were made off Danny MacFayden, Red Sox ace, who started the game. More than 4,000 spectators ignored a drizzle to attend the unofficial opening of the Boston major league season. The lineup:

Braves	AB	H	O	A	Red Sox	AB	H	O	A
Maranville, ss	2	1	2	2	Rothrock, cf	4	1	2	0
Leach, lf	3	0	1	0	Flagstead, rf	4	1	2	0
Wortman, rf	3	0	1	0	Cronin, ss	4	1	1	3
Berger, cf	4	0	4	0	Moffet, 2b	3	0	2	3
Eckhardt, 1b	3	0	8	0	Gehringer, 1b	4	0	9	0
Schulmerich, rf	3	1	1	0	Webb, 3b	4	0	1	2
Whitney, 3b	3	0	0	1	Cissell, 3b	0	0	0	0
Urbanski, c	3	1	5	1	Berry, c	4	0	5	0
Knothe, 2b	3	1	2	4	Levey, c	0	0	0	0
Hargrave, c	3	0	3	0	Stewart, p	0	0	0	0
Betts, p	1	0	0	0	Ferrell, p	3	0	0	2
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Marberry, p	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	1	0	0	0	Hogsett, p	0	0	0	0
					Rhem, p	0	0	0	0
					Carleton, p	0	0	0	0
					*Penner	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	3	27	11

Totals 31 3 27 11 — Totals 32 4 27 13

*Batted for Betts in seventh.

Score by innings	R	H	E
Braves	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0

Runs batted in—Maranville, Knothe, Webb, Errors—Webb, Pickering, Rothrock. Runs batted in—Berger, Cronin, Gehringer, Leach, Betts, Carleton. Two-base hits—Maranville, Webb, Pickering, Schulmerich. Sacrifice—Leach. Double play—Adams to Gehringer to Berry. Left on bases—Braves, 7; Red Sox, 4. Base on balls—Off Durham, 2; Rhem, 1; off Hogsett, 1; off Frankhouse, 1; off Durham, 2 in 7 innings; off Rhem, 0 in 2 innings; off Carleton, 0 in 1 inning; off Betts, 1 in 6 innings; off Frankhouse, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Stewart (Martin), by Carleton (Schulte). Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Donahue and Ormsby. Time of game—1:54.

CARDS WIN OVER BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, April 9.—(INS.)—Two homers paved the way for the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 2, in a city series game here this afternoon.

The Cardinals flashed their scoring punch in the sixth inning when they scored three runs, aided by Frisch's circuit wallop. Collins bolstered the lead with his homer in the seventh. The score:

St. Louis N.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis A.	AB	H	O	A
Adams, 3b	4	2	0	1	Schulte, rf	4	1	4	0
Blades, rf	3	1	1	0	Burns, 1b	5	1	8	1
Watkins, rf	1	0	0	0	Goslin, lf	5	1	3	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	2	3	Lewis, 2b	4	0	2	4
Bell, 3b	3	1	0	2	Kerr, ss	4	1	4	0
Collins, rf	4	1	1	0	Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	3
Martin, cf	3	0	2	0	Ruether, p	1	0	0	0
Wilson, c	3	0	5	0	Levey, c	4	0	2	4
Manush, ss	3	0	2	4	Stewart, p	0	0	0	0
Gelbert, x	1	0	0	0	Blaeholder, p	0	0	0	0
Rhem, p	0	0	0	0	Thurston, p	0	0	0	0
Carleton, p	1	0	0	1	Jenkins, p	0	0	0	0
*Penner	1	0	0	0	Schulte, x	1	0	0	0
					Grimes, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	27	11	Totals	36	3	27	15

*Batted for Rhem in 10th.
†Batted for Blaeholder in seventh.
‡Batted for Carleton in ninth.
xRan for Schulte in ninth.

	R	H	E
St. Louis (N.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	5	11	0
St. Louis (A.)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	6	3

Runs batted in—Adams 2, Bladel, Frisch, Collins, Wilson, Melillo, Burns, Kerr, Levey, Rhem, Kress. Runs batted in—Frisch 4, Collins, Burns, Ferrell. Two-base hit—Martin. Home runs—Frisch, Collins. Sacrifice—Rhem. Double plays—Adams to Frisch to Bottomley; Melillo to Burns; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley (2). Left on bases—St. Louis (N.) 7, St. Louis (A.) 7. Base on balls—Off Ruether 1 (Martin); off Stewart 1 (Collins); off Blaeholder 1 (Bell); off Thurston 1 (Adams); off Jenkins 1 (Bell); off Grimes 1 (Bell). Struck out—By Ruether 1 (Wilson); by Stewart 1 (Martin); by Blaeholder 2 (Rhem, Schulte); by Thurston 1 (Rhem); by Jenkins 1 (Rhem); by Grimes 1 (Rhem). Hits—Off Ruether 4 in 6 innings; off Stewart 1 in 0 innings; off Blaeholder 2 in 2 innings; off Thurston 3 in 2 innings; off Jenkins 1 in 1 inning; off Grimes 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Stewart (Martin), by Carleton (Schulte). Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Connolly and Pinelli. Time of game—1:54.

POLO CHAMP CROWNED

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—Bill Davey, a wind-riding westerner from Colorado, led the Lawrenceville, N. J., team to the national intercollegiate indoor polo championship tonight, defeating Hun School of Princeton, N. J., 7½ to 6, in the final game at Squadron "A" Armory.

Baseball, Boxing, Wrestling, Hockey And Basketball on Seals' Program

A varied dish will be served up for listeners on the weekly program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE next Wednesday evening.

Julius Levin will recite a baseball poem that was crowded off last week's bill by a deluge of other interesting matter.

Carl Shaito, hockey expert, will sum up the hockey season now fading out with the playing of the championship series in the National and International leagues.

J. J. Freund, Jr., dean of local basketball men, will give his views on the proposed changes in the rules to speed up the game.

Harry Keck, sports editor, will speak on boxing and wrestling and give his impressions of Jim Londos, the world champion grappler, who makes his first appearance here in many years at Motor Square Garden, Tuesday night, and also will act as master of ceremonies.

Tune in for 15 minutes of live, capable sports chatter, served up by experts who know their subjects. Don't forget the hour—7 p. m., next Wednesday.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, April 9.—(AP.)—Football games played in British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	2	Manchester City	1
Everton	3	Derby County	1
Sheffield United	1	Huddersfield Town	0
Manchester United	1	Blackpool	0
Middlesbrough	2	Birmingham	1
Portsmouth	3	Liverpool	1
Sheffield Wednesday	1	Arsenal	0
West Bromwich Albion	1	Sunderland	1
West Ham United	1	Blackburn Rovers	1

Second Division

Bradford	2	Bury	1
Bristol	4	Preston North End	1
Charlton Athletic	3	Leeds City	1
Chesterfield	1	Leeds United	1
Manchester United	2	Port Vale	1
Nottingham Forest	1	Hartlepools United	1
Preston North End	1	Barnsley	0
Southampton	3	South Shields	1
Stoke City	3	Plymouth Argyle	0
Tottenham Hotspur	3	Midland	1
Wolverhampton	1	Oldham Athletic	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington (Stanley)	3	Gateshead	1
Carlisle United	3	Barrow	1
Crewe Alexandra	3	Halifax	0
Darlington Rovers	3	Chester	1
Doncaster	2	Lincoln City	1
Hull	3	Wrexham	1
Rotherham United	5	Hartlepools United	1
Rochdale	2	Hartlepools United	1
Stockport County	1	Walsall	0
Tranmere Rovers	1	Darlington	0
Wrexham	2	New Brighton	1

Third Division—Southern Section

Bristol (R.)	2	Southend United	1
Bristol City	1	Exeter City	0
Clapton Orient	3	Northampton Town	2
Coventry City	3	Luton Town	0
Crystal Palace	2	Fulham	0
Gillingham	2	Brentford	1
Grimsby Town	2	Bristol City	0
Norwich City	2	Reading	0
Swindon Town	3	Gillingham	0
Torquay United	2	Cardiff City	0
Watford	1	Thames	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	1	Celtic	3
Cowdenbeath	1	Kilmarnock	1
Hearts	3	Hamilton Acad	0
St. Mirren	3	Dundee United	1
Third Lanark	3	Partick Thistle	1

Second Division

Arbroath	0	Albion Rovers	1
Bo'ness	1	Clydebank	2
East Fife	3	Dumbarton	1
East Stirling	3	Hamilton Royals	1
Falkirk	3	Raith Rovers	1
Forfar Athletic	3	Dundee Hibernians	1
Montrose	2	Leith Athletic	1
Queen of the South	3	Stenhousemuir Athletic	1
St. Bernards	3	Armadale	1
Stenhousemuir	2	Alloa	1

Belfast City Cup

Glentoran	5	Distillery	1
Coleraine	3	Linfield	1
Derry Town	3	Linfield	4
Belfast Celtic	2	Portadown	1
Belfast Celtic	2	Derry City	1
Bangor	2	Glentoran	1

Rugby League

Bradford North	19	Featherstone Rov.	5
Broughton Rang.	20	Warrington	5
Castleford	3	Leigh	4
Halifax	4	Rochdale Hornets	3
Hull	4	Salford	0
Hull Kingston R.	13	Batley	0
Hunslet	15	Hull	8
Oldham	22	Wigan	12
Rochdale Hornets	9	Swinton	0
Rochdale Hornets	11	Broughton Rang.	0
Widnes	20	Leigh	2

Rug League—Cup Final

Leeds	11	Swinton	5

Rugby Union

Harlequins	4	Richmond	0
Northern Nomads	3	Hartlepool Rovers	0
Aberavon	6	Neath	11
Birkenhead Park	13	Leicester	13
Bright'n	8	Harlequins	8
Cardiff	24	Barnstaple	11
Coventry	3	London Welsh	11
Crosskeys	12	Penarth	3
Glamorgan	0	Aberconway	0
Glamorgan	0	Aberconway	0
Cambourne	9	Bath	0
Devonport Serv.	9	Old Blues	0
Devonport	3	Cassells	0
Devonport Serv.	20	Bath Park	0
Nottingham	8	Moseley	0
Plymouth	20	St. Barts	0
Plymouth	25	Cheltenham	0
Reading	6	Newport	0
Weston Sup. M.	16	Bridgend	0
Wellington	9	Tredegar	0

SCOTLAND DEFEATED

LONDON, April 9.—(AP.)—England today defeated Scotland in an international soccer match, 3 goals to 0. England scored one goal in the first and two in the second, one by Craig, a Scotch back, who accidentally kicked the ball into his own goal.

Italian Wins 1,000-Mile Race

BRESCIA, Italy, April 10 (Sunday).—(AP.)—The Italian, Baconin Borzacchini, driving an Alfa Romeo, today won the classic "Thousand Miles" automobile road race. He averaged 68.50 miles per hour.

The "Thousand Miles" started Saturday at Brescia with more than 100 cars competing. The course, mostly over hard, smooth roads, lay in the form of a figure "8" from Brescia southward through Cremona, Bologna, Florence, Siena and Rome and thence northward through Perugia, Ancona, Forli, Padua, Treviso and Verona to Brescia.

Rene Rosol and Guido Gambercucci were seriously injured when their car overturned near Parma, which is less than 100 miles from the starting point of the race.

Lloyd Jordan Named Amherst Head Coach

AMHERST, Mass., April 9.—(AP.)—Lloyd Jordan, assistant football coach at Colgate University, was appointed today head football mentor at Amherst College.

Besides serving as first aid to Andy Kerr at Colgate, Jordan is varsity basketball coach at the Hamilton (N. Y.) institution. Jordan will help in the coaching of basketball baseball and track and take part in general departmental activities as associate professor of physical education at Amherst.

Jordan captained the University of Pittsburgh eleven in 1922, graduating in 1923. He succeeds Al Wheeler as football coach. His work also will include assistance in expanding the intramural sports program here.

California Rowers Defeat Washington

SEATTLE, April 9.—(AP.)—California varsity rowers defeated Washington by 10 lengths over a three-mile course here today in the twenty-ninth annual regatta between the two schools. The winner's official time was 16:49. Washington was clocked in 18 minutes flat.

LOCAL PINMEN FAIL IN A. B. C.

DETROIT, April 9.—Pittsburghers rolling on early shifts in the annual American Bowling Congress tournament here today met with such resistance from the wood that only one pair and one individual was able to crash into the money.

H. Dixon and P. Yermak hit 1170 in the doubles, while C. Freed touched off a paying 589 in the singles.

While Pittsburghers idled, one pair from New Castle cut capers with the sticks in the doubles. J. Robinson and T. Nelson hitting off a 1237. C. Clark and J. Thompson also were there with a winning 1131. None was able to qualify in the singles, the nearest approach being a 570 by Robinson. Liberty's No. 1, of which these are members, rolled only 2471 last night. The Pittsburgh district scores:

PITTSBURGH
DOUBLES

H. Dixon	227	226	172	
P. Yermak	182	196	166	
Totals	409	422	338	1170
H. Dunmire	190	181	171	
E. Pastre	176	204	196	
Totals	366	385	367	1085
J. Lodiam	166	181	171	
H. Rider	206	204	170	
Totals	372	389	341	1082
C. Freed	176	194	154	
E. Semler	182	181	188	
Totals	352	375	342	1069
J. Stemler	178	225	177	
T. Brokett	152	167	167	
Totals	330	392	344	1066
J. Schindehutte	181	182	170	
J. Schmied	156	177	190	
Totals	340	359	360	1059
J. Cramer	165	173	182	
J. Stewart	140	193	183	
Totals	305	366	365	1037
E. Kuchel	187	171	194	
L. Carroll	176	168	194	
Totals	363	339	372	1074
L. Moore	190	186	149	
H. Kuntz	144	155	149	
Totals	334	341	333	1008
A. Freed	131	151	136	
J. Miller	164	171	188	
Totals	295	322	326	943
J. Lohner	192	212	155	
A. Hugel	187	188	170	
Totals	379	400	345	1124
C. Conaway	190	205	174	
F. Sutton	157	176	205	
Totals	347	379	379	1101
H. Gebhart	181	191	181	
R. Johnston	199	174	170	
Totals	380	365	351	1079
J. Swaits	178	182	202	
C. Martin	205	164	162	
Totals	383	346	364	1093
M. Yeager	211	200	119	
A. Blaine	161	141	159	
Totals	381	341	308	1030
W. Eichorn	193	204	158	
R. Finzer	146	142	170	
Totals	339	347	329	1015
T. Palmer	147	185	171	
A. Weiss	142	118	180	
Totals	289	303	351	1008
W. Farquhar	161	179	158	
J. Hoover	156	146	149	
Totals	320	316	314	970
J. Campbell	134	188	168	
J. Martens	201	138	191	
Totals	335	326	359	1072
W. Thompson	166	179	148	
W. Secrist	187	185	182	
Totals	353	364	330	1047
J. Riggs	154	165	189	
W. Williams	149	141	141	
Totals	303	306	330	999
P. Hecht	191	167	151	
H. Cramer	158	179	142	
Totals	349	346	293	988

SINGLES

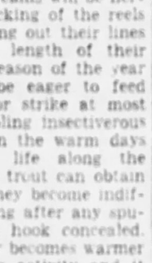
C. Freed	168	217	204	589
S. Kuchler	200	182	208	590
Schindehutte	191	206	212	609
J. Miller	173	214	181	568
Schmied	175	211	181	567
Pastre	168	181	208	557
H. Rider	206	204	170	580
J. Cramer	146	211	174	531
J. Carroll	202	198	153	553
J. Yermak	193	155	193	541
J. Miller	172	202	218	592
J. Stewart	140	193	183	516
H. Dixon	227	226	172	625
J. Lodiam	166	181	171	518
J. Stewart	180	178	140	498
J. Steiner	181	145	155	481
H. Burkett	145	155	191	491
A. Freed	131	151	136	418
J. Miller	164	171	188	523
J. Lohner	192	212	155	559
A. Hugel	187	188	170	545
C. Conaway	190	205	174	569
F. Sutton	157	176	205	538
H. Gebhart	181	191	181	553
R. Johnston	199	174	170	543
J. Swaits	178	182	202	562
C. Martin	205	164	162	531
M. Yeager	211	200	119	530
A. Blaine	161	141	159	461
W. Eichorn	193	204	158	555
R. Finzer	146	142	170	458
T. Palmer	147	185	171	503
A. Weiss	142	118	180	440
W. Farquhar	161	179	158	498
J. Hoover	156	146	149	451
J. Campbell	134	188	168	490
J. Martens	201	138	191	530
W. Thompson	166	179	148	493
W. Secrist	187	185	182	554
J. Riggs	154	165	189	508
W. Williams	149	141	141	431
P. Hecht	191	167	151	509
H. Cramer	158	179	142	479
J. Riggs	154	165	189	508
J. English	191	167	151	509
J. Palmer	162	154	177	493
E. Pastre	168	181	208	557
H. Burkett	145	155	191	491
J. Yermak	193	155	193	541
J. Miller	172	202	218	592
J. Stewart	180	178	140	498
J. Steiner	181	145	155	481
H. Burkett	145	155	191	491
A. Freed	131	151	136	418
J. Miller	164	171	188	523
J. Lohner	192	212	155	559
A. Hugel	187	188	170	545
C. Conaway	190	205	174	569
F. Sutton	157	176	205	538
H. Gebhart	181	191	181	553
R. Johnston	199	174	170	543
J. Swaits	178	182	202	562
C. Martin	205	164	162	531

NEW CASTLE
DOUBLES

J. Robinson	216	198	214	
T. Nelson	184	205	192	
Totals	400	403	406	1237
C. Clark	203	186	176	
J. Thompson	170	197	193	
Totals	373	383	369	1131
L. Pizarra	158	159	184	
E. Cooper	174	190	194	
Totals	335	349	382	1016

SINGLES

J. Robinson	201	201	168	570
J. Thompson	211	189	188	588
L. Pizarra	194	169	172	535
E. Cooper	195	180	157	532
T. Nelson	132	192	131	455
C. Clark	145	151	173	469



EDGEWOOD

L. W. Lyons was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap, the first event of the season. He scored a net 76. G. A. Rolwin with a net 77 was the winner in the second division. The scores:

First division: L. W. Lyons 98-13—76; A. C. Thurhurst, 83-5—78; J. P. Coleman, 92-13—79; F. H. Grunnagle, 95-15—80; A. A. Read, 95-15—80.

Second division: G. A. Rolwin, 91-17—74; A. B. Meredith, 100-20—80; T. J. Jackson, and 92—81; O. F. Stroman, 103-21—82.

ALCOSA

More than 150 members turned out for the official opening. All greens with the exception of Nos. 11 and 12, were available for play. The members pronounced the course in better shape than ever. A party in the clubhouse attracted more than 200.

STATE ANGLERS TO OPEN TROUT SEASON FRIDAY

Ligonier Streams to Lure Thousands of Pittsburgh District Fish Sportsmen.

By GIB MARSH

The Pennsylvania anglers will come into their own next Friday, the opening day of the trout season in this state. The stream fishing patrons will begin lashing the mountain waters just as soon as there is sufficient daylight. The hostilities on the trout will be participated in by thousands, provided, of course, the weather is anything like fitting. And Fish Commissioner Oliver M. Deibler last week predicted a most successful season which was joyful news for the anglers. The chief of the fish commission stated the present indications point to an exceptional season, especially in the central, northern and northwestern counties. And it is very likely that the wonderful season of 1930 will be duplicated.

Gib Marsh

Unless there are heavy rains preceding the opening date the streams will be in excellent shape for casting. And there are thousands of anglers hoping for just those conditions, clear streams and fair weather overhead. The stream fisherman is a sportsman. He would much prefer to enjoy the thrill of landing a couple of nice sized trout which fought it out with him to the finish, than to land a dozen by dropping a worm-covered hook into some deep, muddy pool along the streams, made so by heavy rains.

ANGLERS AWAIT OPENING

The opening of the season next Friday has been anticipated by thousands of sportsmen. The residents in the small towns and cities near the mountain streams have since boyhood learned to regard the opening of the trout season and the hunting season as the most important dates on the calendar. And their presence along the mountain streams will be heralded by the clicking of the reels as they are letting out their lines to increase the length of their casts. At this season of the year the trout will be eager to feed and will snap or strike at most anything resembling insectiverous life. Later when the warm days increases insect life along the streams and the trout can obtain plenty of food they become indifferent about going after any spurious fly with a hook concealed. And as the water becomes warmer they display less activity and it is then the anglers must seek the deep cool pools in the streams for their quarry.

The streams outside of Ligonier will be given a heavy play by the local anglers and those streams include many brown trout. However, the real fishing will be done in Lycoming and Clinton counties and by the sportsmen residing in Williamsport.

Following the organization of the Fish Commission in this state the work of locating unpolluted streams, stocking them and conserving them from the terrors of pollution was inaugurated. Many battles were engaged in on the floors of the state law making bodies.

SPORTSMEN WIN FIGHT

Finally laws were obtained by the sportsment, other prerogatives were granted them such as the establishment of hatcheries, wardens to guard the streams against violations, and today the sportsmen of Pennsylvania have splendid hatcheries, practical conservation policies and the trout fishing sport is assured for the future.

The 1930 season was the most successful in recent years. All the sportsmen were pleased. Then the drought in August and September caused thousands of trout to perish. However, Commissioner Deibler simply doubled his efforts to restore the trout streams. Extensive stocking, intelligent selection of streams adequate for conservation purposes on the part of Commissioner Deibler, plus a recent build winter, has put the trout streams in the state in almost the same excellent conditions which prevailed in the spring of 1930.

Cubs Defeated

KANSAS CITY, April 9.—(INS.)—A five-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Kansas City team to beat the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 4, here this afternoon in an exhibition game. Two errors paved the way for the defeat of the Chicagoans.

	R	H	E
Chicago (N.L.)	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	9	2
Kansas City	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	*	7	9	0

Batteries—Smith, Malone and Hemsley; Fette, Dawson and Collins.

WHITE SOX WIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 9.—(AP.)—Taking advantage of Indian errors, the White Sox today defeated Indianapolis, of the American Association, 8 to 6, in a wild, free-hitting game. The White Sox scored four runs in the first inning on one single and four errors and never were headed, although the Indians clubbed Frazier and Hadley for 10 hits. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Chicago (A.)	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	10	3
Indianapolis	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	10	3

Batteries—Frazier, Hadley and Grube; Campbell, Berly, Cooney and Angley.

VOSMIK BACK IN LINEUP

TOLEDO, O., April 9.—(AP.)—The Toledo Mud Hens dropped the first of a two-game series today to the second squad of the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 4. Joe Vosmik, regular Indian left fielder, returned to the lineup for the first time since he hurt his back a week ago and got four singles out of five times at bat. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	7	11	0
Toledo	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	11	1

Batteries—Johnson, Lee and Myatt; Bean, Bachman and Heving, Wise.

At Columbus, O., Rochester (IL) vs. Columbus (AA), postponed, Rain.

At Cincinnati, Cleveland (A) vs. Cincinnati (N), called off, rain and cold.

At New York—New York (A) vs. Brooklyn (N), canceled, Rain.

RACING

Yesterday's Results Bowie.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Hornock, 116, Robertson, 5.30, 3.50, 2.60
Burnside, 116, H. Mills, 3.80, 3.00
Highway, 116, Thomas, 5.40
Time, 1.13 2-5. Mingie Kay, *Sunleaf, *Nimas Baby, Bat Weiss, Springdale Rose, Rokeby, Major Lee, *Knight Club and Little Stokes also ran. *Field.

Second race, 4 furlongs—
Foul Tip, 114, Hanford, 6.70, 3.70, 2.70
Artful Tail, 114, Easton, 7.10, 3.90
Miss Brilliant, 114, Remillard, 3.20
Time, .49. Help Me, Asenteg, Bright Pattern, *Strassburger Bodies, Blossom, *Ginger, *Hogan's Pride, Marion T. Parr, Jr. shot also ran. *Field. (a)Middesburg Stable-William Ziegler, Jr. entry.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Tired Avon, 106, Burke, 6.70, 4.20, 3.30
Vacillate, 106, Robertson, 3.90, 2.80
Lord Tournament, 103, Mills, 3.70
Time, 1.07 2-5. Meridian Queen, Fla Fire and Jazz Age also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile, 70 yards—
Royal Ruffin, 105, Hanford, 11.80, 7.60, 5.30
Boundless Deep, 107, A. Robertson, 12.10, 6.90
Impish, 109, H. Mills, 4.90
Time, 1.45 1-5. Open Hearth, Prose and Poetry, Ward in Chancery and Sergt. Donaldson also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Tower, 111, Bejshak, 9.90, 5.70, 3.90
Portrait, 112, McTaggart, 2.40, 13.40
Idolate, Date, 105, Schulte, 3.40
Time, 1.13. All Plus, Soufiel, (a)Phantom Legion, Profess, (a)Jolly Pilot, Arrow, (a)Marmalade, Mexico and (a)Audley entry. (a)Middesburg entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Star Lassie, 108, Workman, 8.70, 5.90, 4.80
Tickle Me, M. Lewis, 12.90, 6.60, 4.60
Keith, 113, A. Robertson, 8.30, 5.00
Time, 1.47 2-5. Jack Frost, Trauner, Lady Carrie, Wrackell, Dangerous, Sun Blue Law and Bright Lily also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Garin, 111, J. Gilbert, 10.30, 4.60, 3.00
Gully Jumper, 111, Mills, 6.40, 3.60
Essare, 113, J. Smith, 3.20
Time, 1.57 1-5. Sun Friar, Roan Antelope, Charles D. Jr., Sidney G., Eager Fox and Monocle also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries Bowie.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs: Weary Twinkle, 112, Rainbow Hand, 115, Annette, 112, *Marie Gets, 107, Busy Lee, 115, Gay Ford, 115, Bernice, 112, Miss Ruby, 107, *Monger, 112, Molly O'Maley, 112, Blazing Chimes, 112, Sherman, 112, Phoenia, 112, Dora Jessie, 112, Bora, 117, *Night Hawk, 107, Madame Snob, 112, Singing Heart, 112, *Sedgeville, 110, (a)-Prospector, 117, (a)-H. A. Clark and C. T. Grayson entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Beguin Wai, 117, Proud Ma, 107, Rutter Management, 112, Bright Hand, 110, Bishop, 117, Peter D., 110, *Darba, 107, Dancing Boy, 110, The Gee, 117, Princella, 107, Trebil, 117, Algol, 117, *Purple Sage, 112, Sweet Senorita, 107, *Pollyon, 112, Lame Duck, 110, Miss Indeed, 110, *Martha Crosley, 107, Edward, 117, Lampoon, 110.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Battering Ram, 111, Senado, 112, Bumbler, 108, Gelasian, 106, Halteras, 111, Indicative, 106, Miss Count, 108, *Juna Princess, 103, Vishon, 106.

Fourth race, $1,200, 2-year-olds, the District Line (second division), 5½

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	11,737,000
Previous Week	7,887,000
Same Week Last Year	9,850,000
Sales to Date, 1932	111,886,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	187,815,500

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	50 Industrials	20 Rails	70 Utilities
Sat. Apr. 9, 1932	64.48	23.79	25.01
Sat. Apr. 2, 1932	71.30	27.53	27.68
Sat. Apr. 11, 1931	168.05	97.34	66.14
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	67.90	23.44	24.10

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 9, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	1,150,000	2,100,000	1,000,000	640,000	680,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$6,647	16,407	5,049	6,229	4,700
Average 20 Rails	23.79	23.44	27.53	36.21	92.34
Aver. 50 Industrials	64.48	62.80	74.30	84.52	168.05
Average 20 Utilities	25.01	24.10	27.68	34.40	66.14
Average 60 Bonds	*67.6	67.8	74.0	77.8	95.5
Corn	33⅞c	32⅞	36	39⅞	61
Wheat, Chicago	56⅝c	53⅞	58⅝	57⅞	83⅛
Sugar	0.63c	0.61	0.72	0.73	1.29
Cotton, New York	6.20c	6.10	6.25	7.05	10.22
Copper, Per Pound	5⅛c	5⅛	6	6	10
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	2.98c	2.94	2.95	3.64	6.56
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.25	4.50
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	31.00
Coffee	9.-c	9.-	9⅛	9.-	16⅞
Sterling	$3.78⅝	3.78⅝	3.76⅛	3.63⅝	4.85⅛
Francs	3.94⅛c	3.95	3.94⅛	3.93⅝	3.91⅛
Lire	5.15⅛c	5.15⅛	5.17⅛	5.18⅝	5.23⅝
Marks	23.75c	23.74	23.78	23.85	23.81
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	*28⅛c	28⅝	29⅛	29⅛	28⅝
Call Money	2½-3	2½	2½	2½	1½
Time Money	2½-3	2½-3	2½-3	3	1½-1⅝
Commercial Paper	3½	3½	3½	3½	2½-2¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday, 62.9	Feb. '32, 68.3	Mar. '31, 75.9	May '20, 163.3	1926, 100

*New low for 1932

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	1⅛	Abitib P. & Pap	600	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
9⅛	5	Do preferred	400	6	5	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
28	17	Abraham & Straus	100	22	22	22	— 1	22	24
98	90	Do preferred 7	70	96	96	96	— 1	96	98
1⅛	⅜	Adams Express	4,100	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
70	50	Do preferred	10	60	60	60	— 2	60	65
30⅝	24	Adams Mills 2	200	27	27	27	— 1	27	28
13	10⅝	Addressograph Int	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝	12
3½	2	Advance Rumely	200	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2½
16½	7⅝	Affiliated Prod 1.60	19,200	14	13	14	+ 1	14	15
62⅛	44	Air Reduction	2,100	48	44	44	— 3	48	50
2	⅞	Air Way Elec Appliance	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
106⅝	11⅝	Alaska Juneau .50	13,200	16⅝	15	16	+ ⅝	16	16⅛
3½	1	Alleghany Corp	1,900	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
7⅝	2	Do preferred wa	300	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
6⅝	2⅝	Do preferred wa x	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
87½	62⅛	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	2,400	73	69	69	— 3	69	70
319	100	Do preferred 7	10	110	110	110	— 10	110	120
13⅜	6⅝	Allis Chalmers .50	800	9	8	8	— ⅝	8	8⅝
10	6⅝	*Alpha Portland Cement	700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
⅝	⅜	Amalgamated Leather	800	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
14⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	500	13	12	13	+ ⅛	13	13⅝
6	4	Amer Agric Chemical	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅝
7⅜	4⅜	Amer Agric Chem Dr	7,200	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
38⅜	19	American Bank Note	500	22	22	22	— 1	22	24
47	32	Do preferred 5	40	35	35	35	— 1	35	38
⅝	⅜	American Beet Sugar	100	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
15⅜	8⅛	Amer Brake Shoe Fd	1,700	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝	12
90	70	Do preferred 7	10	85	85	85	— 1	85	90
72⅜	50	American Can 5	26,900	61	59	60	— 1	60	60⅛
120	107	Do preferred 7	100	110	110	110	— 2	110	115
8⅝	4	American Cat & Fe	1,800	5	4⅝	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
39⅜	20⅛	Do preferred 7	100	30	30	30	— 1	30	35
6	2⅛	American Chain	600	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
26	12⅝	Do preferred	100	21	21	21	— 1	21	23
37⅝	28⅛	American Chicle 2a	300	29	29	29	— 1	29	30
46	32	Amer Coal of Al	100	35	35	35	— 1	35	38
6	4⅛	American Comrlcle	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
11	6⅛	Amer Commercial Alcohol	900	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	9	9⅛
5	2	American Ex Tdg	800	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
16⅛	3⅛	American Europe Se	1,600	8½	8	8	— ⅝	8	8⅛
110	110	American Express	100	120	120	120	— 2	120	130
9⅛	2⅝	Amer Foreign Pow	1,700	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
38⅛	8	Do preferred	100	9	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅝
53	7	Is 8% preferred	100	9	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅝
37⅛	4	Do 2nd preferred	2,900	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
6	4⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	400	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
2⅛	1⅝	Amer Hide & Leather	200	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
12	5	Do preferred	200	9	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅝
51⅛	38⅛	Amer Home Products 4.20	8,700	42	41	42	+ 1	42	42⅛
21⅛	12	American Ice 8a	400	16	16	16	— ⅛	16	16⅝
65	50	Do preferred 6	20	60	60	60	— 2	60	65
3⅝		Amer La Frat & Exp	300	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
8⅛		Amer La Frat & Exp wi	300	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
4	1⅛	Do preferred	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
9⅛	5	American Locomotive	2,800	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
41⅝	30	Do preferred 7	60	35	35	35	— 1	35	40
22⅛	15⅛	American Mach Fd	5,700	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛	17	17⅝
9⅝	1⅛	Amer Mach & Metals	1,500	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
6⅝	2	American Meta	300	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
19⅝	14⅞	Do 6 preferred		13	13	13	— ⅛	13	14
30	24	American News 4a		25	25	25	— 1	25	28
16⅛	6	American Pow & Lt	1,900	8	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
49⅝	24⅝	Do 1st preferred 6	2,500	28	27	28	+ 1	28	30
56	31	Is 6 preferred 6	1,500						
8⅛	4⅛	Amer Rad & Std San	19,200	11	10	10	— ⅝	10	10⅛
130	88	Do preferred 7	10	98	98	98	— 2	98	100
4		American Republics	800						
12	7	Amer Rolling M	100						
29⅛	15	Am Safety Raz	100						
3⅝	2	American Seatin	400						
25⅛	13	American Smelting	200						
⅝		Amer Stl & Wire	200						
18⅝	7⅛	Amer Steel & Ed	300	9	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅝
50	32	Is 6% preferred A	100	41	41	41	— 1	41	42
85	36⅛	Do preferred 7	100	51	51	51	— 1	51	52
34⅝	30	American Stov Co	1,300	32	32	32	— 1	32	34
103	90	Do preferred 7	10	96	96	96	— 2	96	100
8⅝	4⅛	American Stove Pfd	400	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅝
80	62	Is preferred 7		65	65	65	— 1	65	70
36⅝	32⅛	American Sugar 2	100	34	34	34	— 1	34	36
39⅛	13⅛	American Sugar 4	300	18	17	17	— 1	17	18
60	60	Do preferred 7	10	60	60	60	— 2	60	65
6		Amer Tar Rubber	100						
157⅛	105	American Tel & Tel 9	1,000	112	111	111	— 1	111	112
85	65	Do preferred	100	75	75	75	— 1	75	80
30	20	Am Tobacco	100	25	25	25	— 1	25	28
31									
2									
59									
2									
21									
91	6								
3⅝	2	Am Tob B Worth	2,600	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
30⅛	13⅜	Do preferred	24,900	28	27	27	— 1	27	28
¾	⅜	American Writing Paper pfd	100	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
8	5	Do preferred	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
3⅝	1⅜	American Zinc & Lead	1,200	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
22	15	Do preferred	1,000	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛	19	19⅝
22⅝	14⅛	Amerada Copper	113,200	16	15	15	— 1	15	16
9	4⅛	Amerada Wire & Cable 1	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
37⅛	12⅛	Anchor Cap 2.40	3,100	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	12⅝	13
4⅜	2	Andes Copper	400	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
4	2⅛	A F W Paper	900	2⅞	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
12	7⅛	Archer Dan Mid 1	1,300	8⅝	7	8	+ ⅛	8	8⅛
44	32	Armour of Del pfd 7	1,300	38	34	35	— 1	35	37
12	1	Armour of Ill A	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
3⅛	⅝	Do B	3,600	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
34⅛	6⅝	Do preferred	170	9	7	7	— ⅛	7	7⅛
3	1⅛	Armour Cont'ahor	300	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
5⅛	2	Art Loom Corp		3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
7⅛	3	Art Metals	200	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
2⅝	1⅛	Associated Aircraft Inv	1,500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
8⅛	3⅝	Associated Dry Goods	1,500	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
26	26	Do 2nd preferred 7	400	28	27	28	+ 1	28	30
94	51⅛	Atchison T & S F	400	61	61	61	— 1	61	62
86	62	Do preferred 5	100	80	80	80	— 2	80	85
41⅝	16	Atlantic Coast Line	900	19	18	18	— ⅛	18	19
30⅛	9	Atlantic G & W I	100	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛	14	14⅝
15⅛	12	Do preferred	100	13	13	13	— ⅛	13	13⅝
32⅛	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	12,400	10	9	10	+ ⅛	10	10⅛
25⅛	13	Atlas Powder 2	100	19	19	19	— ⅛	19	19⅝
79⅛	67	Do preferred 6	10	71	71	71	— 1	71	75
5⅛	4⅛	Atlas Stores 60	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	5
131⅛	86⅛	Auburn Automobile 4a	1,700	87	86	87	+ 1	87	90
⅝	⅛	Austin Nichols	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
18	16	Do A 1.50	200	17	17	17	— ⅛	17	18
⅝		Auto Sales Corp	700	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
2	½	Do preferred	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
3⅛	2⅛	Aviation Corp	1,100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛

—B B B—

6⅛	5⅛	Baldwin Loco	4,100	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	6	6⅛
58⅛	35	Do preferred	1,400	51	50	51	+ 1	51	52
21⅝	9	Fairbanks & Ohio	200	14	13	13	— 1	13	14
41⅝	12⅞	Do preferred		42	42	42	— 1	42	45
90	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6		85	85	85	— 1	85	90
24⅛	16	Bangor & Aroostook 1	100	18	18	18	— ⅛	18	18⅝
79⅛	65	Do preferred 7		70	70	70	— 1	70	75
3⅛		Barker Bros							
30	20	Do preferred 6	100	30	30	30	— 1	30	35
⅝	⅛	Barnet Leather	100	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
5⅛	4	Barnsdall Corp A	1,200	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝	4⅞
13	8	Barnsk Bros		10	10	10	— ⅛	10	10⅝
80	47	Do 1st preferred 7		67	67	67	— 1	67	70
43⅛	22	Beatrice Creameries 4	400	25	25	25	— ⅛	25	26
90	74½	Do preferred 7	100	79	79	79	— 1	79	80
44⅝	27⅛	Beech Nut Packing 2	200	29	27	27	— 1	27	28
4⅜	2⅜	Behlehg Hemingway	1,900	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
62⅝	30	Belgian Nat Ry 7 pfd 1.05	700	41	41	41	— 1	41	42
14⅛	7⅛	Bendix Aviation .60	26,500	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	9	9⅛
24⅛	13⅝	Best & Co 2	6,100	18	17	18	+ 1	18	18⅝
20⅜	13⅛	Bethlehem Steel	4,900	17	16	16	— 1	16	17
74	39⅛	Do 7% preferred 7	100	51	51	51	— 1	51	55
13⅛	10	Bigelow Sanford	200	11	10	10	— ⅛	10	10⅝
3⅛	1⅝	Blaw Knox Co .75	300	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
61	35	Bloomingdale preferred 7		50	50	50	— 1	50	55
60	45	Blumenthal S preferred 7		50	50	50	— 1	50	55
27⅛	8	Boda Allen A Brass	1,500	11	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅝
51⅛	44	Bon Ami A	100	44	44	44	— 1	44	45
42⅛	32⅛	Borden Co 3	7,700	37	37	37	— 1	37	38
12⅝	4⅝	Borg Warner Co 3	2,100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
11⅝	6⅝	Boyce Mfg 1	11,200	8	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
10⅛	7⅛	Briggs & Stratton 1	2,900	8	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
1	⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	½
10⅛	6⅛	Brooklyn & Queens	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
48	46⅛	Do preferred 8	10	47½	47½	47½	— 1	47½	50
41⅛	30⅛	Brooklyn Manhattan 1	12,500	37	36	36	— 1	36	37
78⅛	65	Do preferred 6	900	67	67	67	— 1	67	70
80⅛	50	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2,800	73	72	72	— 1	72	75
36	32⅛	Brown Shoe 3	600	34	32	32	— 1	32	34
119⅛	114⅛	Do preferred 7	100	114	114	114	— 1	114	115
3	1⅛	Brunswick Balke	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
3	1	Brunswick Termino	1,100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
5	3	Burrus & Ett	100	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
71	66⅛	Do preferred 7		68	68	68	— 1	68	70
6⅛	5⅛	Do C V preferred	1,300	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
2⅝	⅝	Bush Mfg Co	400	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
31	8	Do preferred 7	10	18	18	18	— 1	18	20
4⅝	1⅝	Bush Wheel	400	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
5⅝	2	Bullard Co	1,500	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Bulova Watch Co	600	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
1⅝	⅝	Burns Brothers B	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
50	5⅛	Do preferred		6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
21⅝	8⅝	Burroughs Add Mach	2,500	9	8	8	— ⅝	8	8⅛
33	15⅛	Bush Terminal 2	2,700	17	16	16	— ⅛	16	16⅝
65	47⅛	Do 6% pfd		50	50	50	— 1	50	55
80	72	Bush Ter Bldg preferred	100	75	75	75	— 1	75	80
1⅝	⅝	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
⅝	⅛	Butte & Superior	100	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
3	⅝	Butterick	300	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
4⅝	3	Byers A M Co	100	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
19	8⅛	Do preferred	100	13	13	13	— ⅛	13	13⅝

—C C C—

31⅞	6⅛	California Packing	2,200	8	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
⅝	⅛	Calumet & Hecla	2,400	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
4	2	Campbell W & C Fd	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
7⅛	4	Campbell W & C Fd	100	5⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
13⅝	8⅛	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	2,500	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	9	9⅛
20⅝	10⅝	Canadian Pacific 1½	18,200	14	13	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝	14
20	17	Cannon Mills Cr 1.60	1,500	19	17	17	— 1	17	18
6⅛	2⅛	Capital Administration	1,100	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
27⅛	20⅛	Do preferred 2	1,200	20	20	20	— 1	20	21
60	55	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		56	56	56	— 1	56	60
70	52	Do stamped 5		55	55	55	— 1	55	60
43⅝	25⅝	Case Threshing Mach	1,000	31	29	29	— 2	29	30
75	46⅛	Do preferred 7	100	48	48	48	— 1	48	50
13	6⅛	Caterpillar Tractor 1	600	8	8	8	— ⅛	8	8⅛
22⅞	7⅝	Cavanagh Dobbins preferred		12	12	12	— ⅛	12	13
5	3⅛	Celanese Corp	1,300	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
6	3⅛	Celotex Co	500	4	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
2⅛	1	Do cfts	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
7⅝	3⅛	Do preferred 2		5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
12⅝	10	Central Aguirre 1½	200	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛	11	11⅝
78	47	Central R R of N J	300	67	67	67	— 1	67	70
6⅛	4⅛	Century Rib Mills	100	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
85	70	Do preferred 7		75	75	75	— 1	75	80
35	5⅝	Cerro De Pasco	1,100	7	6	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
1⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
8	4⅝	Checker Cab	400	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
51⅝	14	Chesapeake & Ohio 7	1,800	19	18	18	— ⅛	18	18⅝
20⅝	8	Chesapeake Corp 2	800	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛	11	11⅝
1⅝	⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100						
2	1	Do preferred	50						
4⅝	1⅝	Chicago Great West 6	1,100	2	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
35⅝	6⅛	Do preferred	100	9	9	9	— ⅛	9	9⅝
5⅝	2⅛	Do preferred		3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
1⅝	⅝	Chicago Northwest	1,100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
9	14	Do preferred	100	15	15	15	— ⅛	15	16
8	2⅛	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,500	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
11⅛	4⅛	Do preferred	1,000	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	2	Chic Gt W pfd A	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
3	1	Chicago Mail Order	1,100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
6	2	Chic Mil St Paul & Pac	1,200	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chic & North West	1,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chic Rock Isl & Pac	1,400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chic South Shore & So Bend	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chic Tract & Term	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chic Union Station	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chic & West Indiana	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chicago Yellow Cab	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chickasha Cot Oil	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Childs Co	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chile Copper 5	1,100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chile Exploration	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chile Nitrate & Iodine	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chile Northern	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chile Southern	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12	4	Do preferred	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6	6⅛
6	2	Chile Western	100	3	3	3	—

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 9, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
3	Acetol Prod A	3½	3½	3½	—
18	Acme Wire 1st	2	2	2	—
5	Aero Sup B	1	1	1	—
1	Do A	4	3½	3½	—
1	Afga Assco	1	1	1	—
*150	Do pfd	42	41	41	4
1	Ainsworth	6	6	6	—
1	Air Investors pf	2½	2½	2½	—
*220	Ala Pow $7 pf	76	74	74	2
*10	Do $6 pfd	61	61	61	6
1	Allied I Ind p	6	6	6	—
2	All Am Gen	8½	8	8	—
1	Allegh Gas	2	2	2	—
4	Allied Mills	3	3	3	—
*327	Alum Co A	32½	29	29½	3
5	Do pfd	50	45	48	—
19	Alum Goods	9	9½	9½	—
4	Alum Ltd	14	13	13	1
*136	Alum Co Can	3	3	3	—
1	Am Arch	8	8	8	—
1	Am Br & Coal	4	4	4	—
16	Am Capital B	1	1	1	—
1	Am Cap pf	4	4	4	—
1	Do A	4	4	4	—
*2	Am Cigar	122	122	122	14
1	Am Cit P&L A	21	20	20	1
1	Do B	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Am C Fen A	4	4	4	—
1	Do B	4	4	4	—
1	Am Corp	1	1	1	—
4	Am Cyan A	4	4	4	1
113	Do B	3½	2½	2½	—
4	Am Dept St	9	8	8	—
4	Am Equities	2½	2	2	—
4	Am&For Pow	2	2	2	—
1	Am Founders	6	6	6	—
69	Am Gas & El	21½	20½	21	1
3	Do pfd	80	72	72	14
5	Am Invest B	2½	2½	2½	—
1	Am Laund M	15	14	14	—
65	Am L & T	8	7½	7½	—
1	Do pf	20	20	20	2
1	Am Maize	10½	10	10	—
*325	Am Mfg	10	10	10	—
1	Do pf	45	45	45	—
1	Am Manila	10½	10	10	—
16	Am Sup Pow	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
*6	Do pf	25	25	25	—
4	Am Thrift pf	20	20	20	—
1	Am Vitrified	5	5	5	—
1	Amth Pow pf	1	1	1	—
1	Angio-Nat	4	4	4	—
8	Appal Gas	2½	2½	2½	—
1	Arit R Tube	7	7	7	—
50	Art-Metal Co	13½	13½	13½	—
1	Do A	4	4	4	—
16	Do pf	21	21	21	—
1	Do pf	16½	16½	16½	—
16	Asd G&E A	2½	2½	2½	—
1	Do war	1	1	1	—
1	At P pf	16½	16½	16½	—
1	Atl Sou pfd	13½	13½	13½	—
2	Atlas Util	3	3	3	—
1	Do pf A	3½	3½	3½	—
1	Do wi	1	1	1	—
1	Atlas W M	2½	2½	2½	—
2	At St N Fin	4	4	4	—

—B—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
1	Bat & Wisc	41	41	41	—
*30	Baumann pfd	20	20	20	—
1	Do Bonus	12	12	12	—
*20	Bell Tel Can	85	85	85	—
13	Ben Ind Liq	1	1	1	—
1	Birdsboro	2	2	2	—
26	Blue Ridge	2½	2½	2½	—
1	Do cv pfd	20	20	20	—
1	Blumenthal	6	6	6	—
1	Borne-Scrym	6	6	6	—
*2	Bohack (H)	80	80	80	6
10	Brazil T&L	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Bridgport M	5	5	5	—
1	Brill A	6½	6½	6½	—
1	Br A Tob B	13½	13½	13½	—
*230	Brit Celan	126	126	126	8
*120	Bro P&L A	21	21	21	—
1	Buckeye Incub	20	20	20	—
14	Bud M G P pf	20	20	20	—
1	Do M G P pf	20	20	20	—
1	Bulte Wat pf	20	20	20	—
*25	Burd Piston	13½	13½	13½	—
1	Do cv	20	20	20	—
1	Burco	1	1	1	—
1	Do pfd	22	22	22	1½
1	Burma Ltd	1½	1½	1½	—
20	Butler Bros	4	4	4	—

—C—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
1	Cab P Tr vtc	2	2	2	—
14	Cab&Wire A	2½	2½	2½	—
10	Do B	2	2	2	—
2	CAM Co vtc	1 1/16	1 1/32	1 1/16	1/32
155	Can M Wire	1½	1½	1½	—
5	Carib Syn	4	4	4	—
6	Carmen	6	6	6	—
6	Carnation	16½	16½	16½	—
1	Cellucord Corp	2	2	2	—
1	Centrifugal	12	12	12	—
51	Cen Publ A	7½	7½	7½	—
1	Cen Publ Del	7½	7½	7½	—
1	Cen&SW Util	1½	1½	1½	—
8	Cen Ill Elec	16	16	16	—
1	Do pfd xw	6	6	6	—
1	Do pfd xx	6	6	6	—
1	Central Pipe	1	1	1	—
1	Chain Bf Stk	6	6	6	—
1	Charis	1	1	1	—
*5	Chesbro Buff	15	15	15	—
1	Chesebro	79	79	79	—
*150	Childs pfd	10	8	8	—
251	Cities Service	5	4½	4½	—
16	Do pfd	60	60	60	—
1	Do B pfd	6	6	6	—
*320	Do B B pfd	41	33½	33½	10
*350	Cit Pow pf	92	90	90	—
50	Do A pfd	38	38	38	—
1	Clarostat	2	2	2	—
1	C Neon Dev	8	8	8	—
1	C Neon Lt	4	4	4	—
13	Clevite Ltd	28	23	23	1
1	Club Aluminum	2	2	2	—
4	Colomb Sec	1 1/16	1 1/16	1 1/16	—
1	Colon Oil	1	1	1	—
*125	Colt (Col) pf	83	56	62	21
27	Col O&G vtc	1	½	½	—

—C—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
80	Comw Edis	80	63½	64	16
182	Comm&Sou w	⅝	½	½	—
5	Com W Ser	2½	2½	2½	—
24	Comstock Tun	7 16			—
1	Cons Ch Mich	3	9 16		—
62	Cons G&E B	59½	56½	56	4½
2	Cons G I A	1½	1½	1½	—
*10	Cons M S Can	39½	38	39½	1½
2	Cons Royalty	1	1	1	—
10	Cons E Strs	1	½	½	—
1	Cons Th vtc	1	½	½	—
*130	Cont Shoe pf	1	½	½	—
2	Cooper Bess	2	1½	1½	—
1	Do pfd A	5	5	5	—
1	Copeland Br	6½	6½	6½	—
160	Cord Corp	3½	3½	3½	—
1	Corroon & R	6	6	6	—
6	Do pfd A	11½	12	12	3
1	Coulter Oil	2	2	2	—
12	Cressm Good	⅝	½	½	—
14	Cruse & Wh	3	2½	2½	—
10	C Tele	4	4	4	—
1	C C Ill A	1½	1½	1½	—
2	Cuban C w	1 32	1 32	1 32	—
1	Cuban Tob vt	1	1	1	—
13	Cuneo Press	18	16½	16½	—
1	Curtis Wr wi	1 16	1 16	1 16	—
55	Cut Mex	¼	¼	¼	—

—D—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
1	Dan Reeves	16	15	16	2
8	Darby Pet	2½	2½	2½	—
2	Davenpt Hos	11½	10½	10½	—
33	Deere & Co	6	4½	5	—
40	DeForest	½	½	½	—
1	Derby Oil	5	5	5	—
*2	Det Mot pfd	21½	18	18	2
8	Detroit Air	1	1 16	1 16	1 16
2	Diamler Ins	2½	2	2	—
5	Dow Chem	28	25	25	6
2	Driver Harris	3½	3½	3½	—
9	Dubilier Con	5	5	5	—
36	Duke Power	67	65	65	5
15	Durant Mot	3 16	⅜	⅜	—
1	Duval Tex	⅝	⅝	⅝	—

—E—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
9	E Gas & F	7	4½	6	1½
13	E Sta Fos B	1½	1½	1½	—
2	E Ut Ass cv	2½	2½	2½	—
1	East Util A	3	3	3	—
4	Eisler Elec	2½	2½	2½	—
1826	El Bd & Sh	16½	12	12	3
10	Do pfd	40	26	26	—
40	Do $6 pfd	38½	37	37	—
1	Elec Shareholding	1	1	1	—
1	Empire Pow	1	1	1	—
1	Empire Reins	1½	1½	1½	—
15	Equip E A	1½	1½	1½	—

—F—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
1	Fageol Mot	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
1	Fairch Av A	4	4	4	—
1	Fajardo Sug	11½	11½	11½	—
1	Falstaff	1	1	1	—
1	Fedders Cap	1	1	1	—
1	Feder Met	1	1	1	—
21	Fed Fds A	6½	6½	6½	—
1	Fire Ass Phila	4½	4½	4½	—
5	Firstmtge Inv	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Fishman Inc	4½	4½	4½	—
1	Ford M C A	1½	1½	1½	—
16	Do B	14	13½	13½	—
136	Ford Mot Ltd	4	3½	3½	—
1	Fostoria Pf	4½	4½	4½	—
25	Fox Thtrs A	3½	3½	3½	—

—G—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
4	Gabriel Para	6½	6½	6½	—
36	Gen Alloys	1½	1½	1½	—
6	Gen Aviation	1½	1½	1½	—
50	Gen Bronze	11½	11½	11½	—
1	Gen Empire	1	1	1	—
1	Georgia P pf	60	60	60	—
9	Gen Alden	3½	3½	3½	—
1	Gilchr Copr	3	3	3	—
1	G Steel Co	2 16	2 16	2 16	—
1	G Cent Min	1	1	1	—
3	Goodfield Con	1 16	1 16	1 16	—
13	Goldm Sa-Ma	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Gorn Inc pf	3	3	3	—
1	Do	½	½	½	—
3	Gotham Knit	1½	1½	1½	—
1	Grammer	1½	1½	1½	—
*40	Gt A&P cv	138	126	126	8
*230	Do 1st pfd	117	116	116	8
1	Grow Bot Pic	2	2	2	—
44	Gulf Air Stpfd	32	32	32	—

—H—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
5	Hackensack L	10	7	7	—
2	Hall Ty pf	1	1	1	—
1	Hall Car St A	3	3	3	—
5	Havia Mfr	1	1	1	—
1	Hercules Chem	4	4	4	—
1	Hey Walker	1	1	1	—
1	Hires new	1	1	1	—
1	Hires A	1	1	1	—
1	Hoosphone	3½	3½	3½	—
1	Holding Guid	1	1	1	1/16
5	Horn & Hard	24	20	20	4
10	Horn & H pf	80	80	80	—
45	Houdaille A	6½	6½	6½	—
1	Humble Oil	43	43	43	—
21	Hud El Sec	4½	4½	4½	—
4	Hygrade Fd	2½	2½	2½	—
2	Hygrade Sylv	11½	11	11	—

—I—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Chge
*25	Ill P&L 5½	41	41	41	—
*25	Do 6s pfd	45	45	45	—
1	Imp Oil can	8	8	8	—
1	Do reg	8	8	8	—
1	Ind Pow&Lt	16½	16½	16½	—
1	Ind Ter Ill A	12	12	12	—
1	Ind P Low	1	1	1	—
1	Ind Pn vtf	1	1	1	—
*150	Do pfd	12	12	12	—
1	Indep Pneu	1	1	1	—
1	Insull Util Inv	2½	2½	2½	—
1	Insull Util Pf	2½	2½	2½

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET LEADERS SELL AT NEW LOWS

Heavy Liquidation Carries Lone Star to New Bottom; Industrial Stocks Yield.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange backed down to new low levels during the week, but in most cases the declines were orderly and generally were held to comparatively narrow limits. The movement here coincided with the action of securities prices in all markets. On the "big board" the averages were at the lowest in two decades.

The outstanding incident on the local market was the collapse of Lone Star Gas, which broke back to $3.50 a share under the weight of offerings which had all the earmarks of distress selling. Over 50,000 shares of Lone Star were dumped during the week, one of the largest individual totals recorded here for some time. Lone Star's high this year was 9¼. In 1931 the top was 29, in 1930 it sold up to 56½ and in 1929 to 68⅛.

GENERAL LIST DOWN

Local industrials chalked up numerous new low records during the week. Among the issues reaching levels not heretofore touched in the bear market were Blaw Knox, Columbia Gas, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, United Engineering, Westinghouse Air Brake, Mesta Machine, Armstrong Cork and D. L. Clark. The break in Columbia Gas was attributed to the same factors bearing on Lone Star. In the heavy manufacturing group the weakness was mainly due to disappointment over the failure of steel operations to show any improvement the past two weeks. It had been expected the rate of steel output would begin to show some gains beginning with April.

SENTIMENT CONFUSED

Market sentiment was rather confused as the week ended yesterday. The rally on the "big board" induced by the Senate's sudden decision to go through with its "short selling" investigation cheered the Street momentarily, but a subsequent forfeiture of much of the early improvement quickly dampened the hopes that the bears were on the run and were likely to stampede prices in the upward direction. Overnight gains were reduced 50 per cent or more and the tone at the finish was distinctly uncertain.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the complete summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the session on Saturday, April 9, 1932:

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
5⅛	4⅛	Ark Gas pfd 60c	53	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
10	5¼	Armstrong Cork	10	6	6	6	— ¼
8¼	5¼	Blaw Knox 50c	183	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
8	6	D. L. Clark $1	8	6½	6½	6½	— ½
5	5	Devonian Oil	57	4	4	4	0
16	6⅞	Col G & E $1.50 "A"	127	7⅛	7	7½	— ⅝
61	54	Equitable Gas $3	54			54	4
6¼	3½	Lone Star Gas (N) "A"	6??	4¼	3½	4¼	— ⅜
15½	9	Mesta Machine pf $2	110	9½	9	9	1
20	14	Pgh Plate Glass $3	360	15	14½	15	— ⅜
4	3	Pgh Screw & Bolt	1110	3	3	3	0
23½	14⅞	Unit Eng & Fdry $3	10	15½	15½	15½	0
8	3	West Pub Serv "A"	110	3¼	3	3¼	— ¼
17⅜	8⅝	Mel-Allegheny "A"	715	10	10	10	— ⅝
25¾	22½	Mel Pet "A"	16?	23¾	23¾	23¾	— 1¼

12,030

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
5⅛	4⅛	Ark Gas pfd 60c	523	4¾	4⅛	4½	— ¼
10	5¼	Armstrong Cork	110	6	5¾	6	0
8¼	5½	Blaw Knox 50c	1225	7⅛	5½	5⅞	—1⅜
2	1	Carnegie Metals	200	1	1	1	0
8½	7	D L Clark $1	165	7½	6½	6½	—1
5	4	Devonian Oil	2485	4½	4	4	— ½
16	6⅛	C G & E $1.50 "A"	8440	10⅞	6⅝	7½	—3½
3	2	Indep Brewing	220	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ¼
3	2	Do pfd	125	2¾	2½	2½	— ¼
80	52½	J & L Steel pfd $7	10	55	55	55	—2½
61	54	Koppers Gas pfd $6	170	58	58	58	0
9¼	3½	Lone Star Gas 60c "A"	50830	5¼	3½	4¼	—1
76	75	Do pfd" $6.50	40	75	75	75	0
10½	9	Mesta Machine	330	11¾	9	9	—2¾
6	3⅛	Pgh Brewing	260	4½	4	4	— ½
9¼	6	Do pfd	37	7½	7½	7½	—1½
20	14½	Pgh Plate Gls $1 "A"	1092	17⅛	14½	15	—3
4	3	Pgh Screw & Bolt	2540	3⅛	3	3	— ¼
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	3375	7¼	6	6	—1
9⅛	9	Ruud Mfg $1	70	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
23½	15⅛	Unit Eng & Fdy $3	840	18½	14⅜	15½	—4
5	3	West Pub Serv "A"	7650	4	3	3¼	— ¼
17⅛	9⅛	West Air Brake $1 "A"	b244	11	9⅜	10	— ⅞
25¾	23¾	West El & Mfg $1 "A"	1714	24⅛	22½	23¾	— ½
5½	5	Cld McK & Hnd 60c	50	5	5	5	0

88,725

BONDS

56	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$4000	47	47	47	—9

New low record. *Unlisted. A Includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new 5 per cent preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Ark Nat Gas pfd	4	4⅞	Pgh Plate Glass	14½	15⅞
D L Clark		7	Pgh Screw & Bolt		3
Devonian Oil	4		Plymouth Oil	6	7
Electric Prod		8	Ruud Mfg		9½
Indep Brewing pfd		3	Unit Eng & Fdy	14⅜	
Koppers Gas pfd	53	54	*West Pub Serv	3⅛	3¼
Lone Star Gas	4⅛	4¼	West Air Brake	10	10¼
Mesta Machine		9½	West Elec & Mfg	23¾	
Penn Federal		1	BONDS		
Do pfd		85	Pgh Brewing 6s 1945	45	
Petroleum Explor		11			
Pgh Brewing	3	4½			
Do pfd	7	9			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Phoenix Oil com	0*	30 Allegheny Steel	10
2 Ruud Mfg	9¼	64 Reymer Bros Inc	14½
230 Austin Car	⅛	25 Electric Products	8
50 Copperweld Steel	6	50 Indep Brewing com	2¾
10 Har Walker com	8	25 Fireproof com	7
25 Mesta Machine	9½	18 Hach Lind com	10
		10 Follansbee Bros pfd	50
		50 Pgh Forgings	3

STEEL ORDERS OFF IN MARCH

NEW YORK, April 9.—(INS.)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation dropped off to a new record low today, on release of the backlog figures as of March 31, 1932, which showed a decrease of 73,216 tons in the past month.

The present total of unfilled orders at 2,472,413 tons, compares with 2,545,629 on February 29, 2,648,150 on January 31, and 3,995,330 on March 31, 1931.

The report was in line with estimates previously made in the financial district, several of which had looked for a drop of as much as 100,000 tons. In the month of February, unfilled orders declined 102,521 tons.

S. O. CAL. 1931 PROFIT DOWN

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—Lower profits for 1931 are disclosed in the annual report of the Standard Oil Company of California, the first of the Standard "big four" to announce earnings for the past year.

The company's statement shows net profit for 1931 of $14,559,593 after an inventory write-down of $7,300,000 and other charges equal to $1.11 on the average number of capital shares outstanding during the year. This is comparable with net profits of $37,675,301, or $2.93 a share, in 1930.

A decrease in earned surplus resulted from the payment of $32,757,250 in dividends on the common stock and $20,000 on certain preferred stock of subsidiaries. This surplus declined to $61,951,780 from $81,054,231 at the end of the previous year.

INDIANA LIFTS CRUDE PRICES

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP.)—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana today met the advance in crude oil prices recently made by other companies and raised the price in Kansas, Oklahoma, North and North Central Texas 15 cents effective Monday.

Coincident with the announcement of the advance to meet the dollar a barrel price promulgated by other companies, directors of Standard of Indiana stated that the present realization on products did not warrant even the current oil prices, let alone an advance.

An increase in the price of gasoline and oil was hinted in the telegram sent by the directors to Thurman Hill, of the Kansas Public Service Commission.

UTILITY LOSES RATE DECISION

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has been denied a permanent injunction to prevent the California Railroad Commission from enforcing its order for rate reductions approximating $1,300,000 yearly.

The decision given by Statutory Court of three federal judges held that the Railroad Commission had jurisdiction over public utilities and that the order for a reduction in rates was a fair one.

It was indicated an appeal would be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Rubber futures opened steady: May, 2.98; July, 3.02; September, 3.14; December, 3.29.

Futures closed quiet: May, 2.99; July, 3.04@3.05; October, 3.19; December, 3.29@3.31.

Spot smoked ribbed, 2 15-16.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—Following are a list of stocks traded today on the New York Produce Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
500	Admir Alaska Gold	14	14	14
2,500	Atlas Gold Mining	77	75	75
500	Chemical Research	1⅞	1¾	1¾
900	Fuel Oil Motor	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
800	Globe Tel	30	30	30
3,500	Maracas	7	6½	6½
200	Mid-Cont P Serv A	7	6½	6½
3,900	Shortwave & Tel			
500	Sherriff-Gordon	32	32	32
1,000	Tobe Deut	50	50	50
3,700	Western Television	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3,000	Zenda Gold Mng	13	13	13

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Consolidated Ice preferred, 75 cents quarterly, payable April 20 to record of April 9.

Peerless Motor Car Corporation, $3 special, payable April 25 to record of April 20.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 9, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$ 82,965,506 41	$41,460,567 45
Previous week	90,521,159 93	45,259,542 34
Same week last year	142,612,806 80	56,063,432 33

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.78¼; cables, 4.79; 60-day bills, 4.74¾. France, demand, 3.90; 15-16; cables, 3.90. Italy, demand, 5.14; cables, 5.15. Demands, Belgium, 14.00¾; Germany, 23.72. Holland, 40.51. Norway, 19.14. Sweden, 19.99. Denmark, 20.79. Switzerland, 19.46½. Spain, 7.58. Portugal, 3.41. Greece, 1.28. Poland, 11.30. Czechoslovakia, 2.96. Jugoslavia, 1.78. Austria, 13.99. Rumania, 0.59. Argentine, 21.78. Brazil, 6.21. Uruguay, 32.19. Shanghai, 21.50. Montreal, 99.31⅜. Mexico City (silver peso), 34.25.

Note—Demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,017,530,600 (unchanged). Total net demand deposits (average), $12,089,000,000 (increase). Time deposits (average), $2,917,000,000 (increase). Clearings, week ending today, $3,243,672,682. Clearings, week ending April 2, $3,604,798,406.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$2,891,000
Stock sales	218,403

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., April 9.—Flax on track, 1.40¼@1.41¼; May, $1.39¼; July, 1.38½; September, 1.38½.

Receivers Sought For Kreuger Unit

WILMINGTON, Del., April 9.—(AP.)—Mismanagement of the affairs of the International Match Corporation and associated companies by Ivar Kreuger, Swedish capitalist who recently committed suicide, is alleged in a bill of complaint filed in Chancery Court today asking for the appointment of receivers for the corporation.

The complainant is Benjamin Potoker of Newark, N. J., owner of 85 shares of the company's preference stock.

All the common stock of the company is owned by the Swedish Match Company, which is controlled by Kreuger & Toll Co.

The defendant corporation controls through stock ownership 13 subsidiaries engaged in the match business and carries on a large amount of the world's match business.

WHEAT MAKES WIDE ADVANCE

CHICAGO, April 9.—In a skyrocket flight, wheat today whirled upward 3½ cents a bushel, with corn following fast.

An astonishing official announcement that the United States winter wheat crop this season had been impaired 319,000,000 bushels as against the 1931 harvest led to a buying stampede. Further enlargement of the giant crop loss estimate appeared probable inasmuch as severely adverse drought conditions have prevailed since the data was gathered on which the government report depended.

Owing to big selling to realize profits on the rise of values, top quotations were not fully maintained, and wheat closed nervous 2¼-2⅞ above yesterday's finish, corn 1⅛-1⅜ up, oats ¼-⅝ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
May	56	57⅝	53½	56⅝	53½
July	58	60	56	59	56¾
Sept	58	60	56	59½	56¾
Dec	61	63	59	62½	59¼
Corn					
May	34	35	32	35	32½
July	37	38	35	38	35¼
Sept	39	40	38	39	37
Oats					
May	23½	23⅝	23¼	23½	23
July	24	24⅝	24	24½	23⅝
Sept	24¾	25	24¾	24¾	23⅝
Rye					
May	45	45	45	45½	44¾
July	47⅝	48	46½	47	46⅝
Sept	47½	48	47½	47⅝	46⅝
Lard					
May	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.47
July	4.67	4.67	4.65	4.65	4.62
Sept	4.80	4.82	4.80	4.80	4.77
Ribs					
May	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85

Wheat, No. 3 red, 54½c; No. 2 hard, 54½c; No. 2 yellow hard, 56½c; No. 3 yellow hard, 55½c; No. 2 red, 52@52½c; No. 3 red, 51½c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 31@32c; No. 3 yellow, 30@31c; Oats, No. 2 white, 24½@25½c; No. 3 white, 23½@24½c. Barley, 45@55c nominal. Timothy seed, $3.00@3.25. Clover seed, 15.00@15.00. Lard, $4.50; ribs, $5.00; bellies, $5.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 9.—Flour 10c lower. Carload lots family patents $4.35@4.45 a barrel in 98-lb cotton sacks; shipments, 23,765. Bran, $11.50@13.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 66½@68½c; No. 1 red durum, 50½@51½c; May, 63½c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 37c. Oats, No. 3 white, 19½@20c. Barley, 30@45c. Rye, No. 1, $1.36@1.41.

French Franc Firm In Exchange Market

NEW YORK, April 9.—(AP.)—Firmness of the French franc was the chief development in the foreign exchange market today.

After holding around the previous close, franc cables firmed to 3.95 cents in the late trading, a new high for 1932 and a net gain of 1-16.

There was an additional small gold shipment to France today, $501,900, making a total of about $11,000,000 exported to that country in the last two days. There were no imports and no change in the earmark account.

Youngstown Sheet Rate Up This Week

YOUNGSTOWN, April 9.—An increase in activity in the Youngstown Steel district is expected next week. It is estimated the mill operations will average per cent of capacity as against 20 per cent for the week just ended.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 9.—Toledo grain on track, 28c rate, basis nominal. Wheat: No. 2 red 52@52½c; No. 1 red 52½c. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 31@32c; No. 3 yellow, 30@31c. Oats: No. 2 white, 24½@25½c; No. 3 white, 23½@24½c. Clover seed: Cash and all deliveries, prompt to April, inclusive, basis of $3.00 for 60-lb test; October, $3.00 bid; December, $3.00 bid. Timothy seed: Cash and all deliveries, prompt to April, inclusive, basis of $3.25 for 45-lb test; October, $3.25 bid; December, $3.25 bid. Alsike: Cash and all deliveries, prompt to April, inclusive, basis of $5.00 for 60-lb test; October, $5.00 bid; December, $5.00 bid.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Am & Gen Sec A	6	11
Do B		1¾
Do $3 preferred	52	61
A R T Shrs B	1	3
Am Br & Con 6s pfd		2
Am Comp Trust Shares	2¾	3½
Am Pow 6s pfd	4	12
Do 7s pfd	12	20
Am Ins Stocks		
Assoc Stand Oil	10	20
Atl Sec pfd	10	20
Do war		
Atl & Pac Int units	17	20
Do com wa		
Do preferred war	17	20
Do wa		
Bancamer Blair	1	3
Bancamerica Nat Inv	13	17
Bancorilla Corp	1	3
Basic Industry	1	3
British Type Inv	15	1.25
Do A		
Central Nat Corp A	11	13
Do B		
Century Tr Shrs	14½	16
Chain & Gen Equities	1	3
Chartered Invest	1	3
Do pf	42	45
Chases Exch A		
Do B		
Cumulative Tr Sh	1	3
Corporate Trust	1.50	3
Do A	2½	4
Do accum ser	10	15
Crum & Foster	12	14
Do $8 pf	80	84
Crum & Foster Ins	12	14
Do $3 pf	40	44
Depos Ins Shrs A	2½	3½
Do B	3½	4½
Diversified Tr A	1	3
Do B		
Do $3 pf	1.95	2.20
Do $6 pf	3½	5½
Do $3 pf ctf		
Do $6 pf ctf		
Equity Invest corp stpd	2.00	2.25
Equity Trust Shrs		
Five Year Fixed Tr	1	3
Fixed Trust Sh A	1	3
Do B		
Fund Tr Shrs A	1	3
Do B		
Grancer Trade		
Guar Warmill Trad	20	30
Huron Holding	1	3
Incorp Investors	13	14
Insull Type Equit	1.75	1.95
Interpond Tr Shrs	1.70	1.95
Int Sec Corp Am A	1	3
Do B	1	3
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	2½	12½
Do 6½s pfd	1½	12½

	Bid	Asked
Inv Tr N Y Fxd A	3	3½
Invest Trustee Sh		
Investors of Indust A		
Do B		
Do F		
Low Priced shrs	2.05	2.47
Manf Corp shrs	1½	3
Mass Invest Tr	1	3
Mutual Inv Trust A	1	3
Mutual Manage	1	3
National Wide Secur	1	3
Nat Indust Shrs	2.00	
Nat Tr Shrs	4	6
N Y Bang Trust Shares	1	3
No Am Tr Shrs	1.90	
Do 1955	1.80	1.90
Do 1956	1.80	1.95
Northern Secur	50	60
Oil Shares Units	6	9
Old Col Inv Trust	1	3
Old Col Trust Assn	1½	2½
Pacific Invest	1	3
Public Serv Tr	1	3
Purpos Tr Shrs	5.95	6.32
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B		
Do 6s 1st pfd	15	20
Selected Corp Gen $6 pf	50	2.00
Selected Am Sh	1.90	2.00
Selected Cumul Sh	4	5½
Selected Income Sh	4	5½
Selected Manage Trust	2	3½
Shawmut Bank	2	3½
Spencer Trask Fund	10	15
Stand All Ap Tr	1	3
Stand Am Tr Shrs	1	3
Stand Collat Trust	1	3
State Street Invest	36	38
Super Corp Am Tr A	1	3
Do B	1	3
Do C	4	6
Do D	4	6
Trust Shrs of Am	1	3
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.60	1.80
Do D	1.60	1.80
Trustee $ (ii) A		
Trustee $ (ii) Oil Shrs B		
Trustees N Y C Bank		
Trusteed Am Bk A		
Trusteed Am Bank B		
Trustees Industry Fixed Tr	2	3
Two Year Trust Shares	2	3
United Fixed Shares	1	3
United Founders Trust	01	02
United Insured Shares		
United Manag Trust	1	3
US & Brit Int Ltd A	1	1½
Do B		
Do $3 pfd	4	8
US Elec Lt & Power A	1½	10½
Do B	1	10½
Universal Trust Shares	1	2½

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Briggs, Budd Wheel Operations Expand

DETROIT, April 9.—Activity at the Briggs Manufacturing Company plants is now at the highest point since early last summer and will be materially increased when fabrication of new orders gets under way, according to H. E. Hund, vice president and general manager.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Budd Wheel Company has increased production schedules for April and May as a result of orders from automobile makers. The April schedule will be larger than for any month since October, 1931.

Dealers Reduce Acceptance Rates

NEW YORK, April 9.—Leading dealers have reduced bid and asked prices on bankers' acceptances for all maturities ¼ of 1 per cent. New rates are:

	Bid	Asked
30, 60 and 90 days	2	1⅞
120 days	2⅛	2
150 and 180 days	2⅜	2¼

American Telephone February Net Down

NEW YORK, April 9.—American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports for February and two months as follows:

	1932	1931
February gross	$ 8,132,578	$ 9,141,023
Net operating income	2,077,062	3,052,035
Two months' gross	16,505,690	18,433,986
Net operating income	4,308,747	5,926,625

LIQUIDITY OF INDUSTRY UP IN PAST DECADE

Study of 468 Companies Shows Current Position Gained Over Last Slump.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Industrial corporations were in far better financial condition at the close of 1931 than at the depths of the last depression 10 years ago, even though the present slump has been longer in duration.

This is shown in a study made by Ernst & Ernst, accountants, of the liquid positions of 468 industrial corporations whose comparative balance sheets are available. The compilation indicates that these organizations were twice as strong, so far as current items were concerned, at the end of 1931 as they were at the end of 1921.

The 468 corporations in 19 different industrial groups had current assets 3.82 current liabilities in 1931. At the close of 1921 current assets were 1.87 times current liabilities. In making this computation, inventories have been deducted from current assets.

INVENTORY LOWER

The study does not explain the factors contributing to this improvement. Several undoubtedly were involved. One of these was the large amount of new financing done by the sale of common stocks during the boom years. This not only supplied funds for expansion, but permitted the retirement of large amounts of indebtedness to banks and built up cash reserves. The 10-year period was marked by an almost uninterrupted decline in the use of commercial paper.

Industry was badly burned by losses on excessive inventories in 1921. A real lesson was learned from this as has been evidenced by the careful control exercised over inventories in most industries.

Inventories represented 52 per cent of net workin capital at the end of 1931 as compared with 68 per cent at the end of 1921.

CASH INCREASED

Current assets of the companies studied were $7,794,649,594 in 1931, an increase of $1,109,921,409 for the 10 years.

Current liabilities were $1,141,318,445, a decrease of $673,555,458. The increase in cash and securities during the period was $1,100,134,695 and closely coincided with the gain in total assets. Cash and securities of these companies amounted to $2,622,111,114 in 1931.

Forbes

Ogden L. Mills, Who Warns Senate, Two-Fisted Fighter

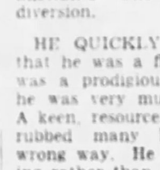
By B. C. FORBES

"DON'T SABOTAGE the existing order by destroying capital. That is the worst thing you can do.

"All you do do when you levy a 50 per cent tax on incomes and a 45 per cent tax on estates is to suck out the working capital of the nation.

"How has America become the greatest industrial nation in the world? Through accumulation of wealth.

"We ought to go very slow before we legislation to destroy capital because of a vague economic theory."



Mr. Forbes

THESE CLEAR-CUT, forceful, fundamental warnings were hurled at the Senate Finance Committee last week by Secretary of the Treasury Mills.

Reporters declared the senators were astounded, dumfounded. The clamor in Congress having been "soak the rich," it took courage to talk thus to tax levyers.

Ogden L. Mills sometimes may not have had discretion, but he always has had courage.

OGDEN MILLS is a type of office-holder much more common in Europe, especially Britain, than here. Of wealthy, aristocratic stock, college-bred, he early chose politics, public service, as his life's work. A strong, double-fisted fellow, he didn't shun mixing vigorously in the rough-and-tumble of local and state politics. Tammany's "braves" had no terror for him.

His own blue-stockinged, Fifth avenue (New York) district, sent him to the State Legislature when he was only 30. At first he was not taken seriously. He was looked upon as a rich dilettante who was seeking diversion.

HE QUICKLY demonstrated that he was a fighter, that he was a prodigious worker, that he was very much in earnest. A keen, resourceful debater, he rubbed many legislators the wrong way. He was domineering rather than diplomatic.

Experience helped to remove the chip from his shoulder. Service with the A. E. F. in France matured and mellowed him, gave him a deeper understanding of human nature.

It was in 1921 that he was elected to Congress. He was well equipped. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he had practiced in New York City; he had had insight into business through handling large affairs and as a director in various companies; he had learned the ways of law-makers through years of service in Albany; he had applied himself unusually diligently to the study of taxation.

HE BEGAN to make his mark. By and by his grasp of fiscal problems attracted Secretary Mellon's attention. Mills became the favorite spokesman of the Treasury in the House.

As a member of the Ways and Means Committee he became a real power through his extraordinary industry, penetrating intellect and thorough comprehension of finance and taxation.

Among others who became impressed by the young man's parts was John N. Garner, now Democratic speaker of the House.

ITCAUSED little astonishment, therefore, when Mills was appointed to the Treasury Department in 1927. Secretary Mellon found him a most useful lieutenant. Indeed, toward the close of the Secretary's service, he turned more and more of his duties over to his capable, self-confident, tireless aide. President Hoover, too, learned to lean increasingly on Ogden Mills.

His selection as Mr. Mellon's successor was accepted as entirely logical.

OGDEN MILLS is no defeatist. Nothing daunts him. Precedent doesn't shackle him. He believes in fighting fire with fire. Man is master of his fate—at least Ogden Mills is handicapped by no devitalizing doubt that he is master of his fate.

HIS RINGING denunciation of the destructive taxes hatched by the House, his outspoken admonition to the Senate, are not calculated to win him popularity in Congress. But this redoubtable amateur boxer feels he should worry. He is supremely confident that he can take care of himself.

If he does succeed in knocking sense into the heads of irresponsible, recalcitrant, blindbat Congressmen, he will make all of us his debtors.

(Copyright, 1932, by B. C. Forbes.)

N. Y. Curb Exchange Short Interest Up

NEW YORK, April 9.—The short interest on the New York Curb Exchange on March 31 was 67,823 shares, an increase of 10,545 shares over the total on March 15, the exchange announced today. The high record was 129,542 shares on September 23, 1931.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, April 9.—(AP.)—The Reichsbank statement as of April 7, shows these changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased, 92,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased, 111,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased, 141,684,000; silver and other coins increased, 36,901,000; notes on other banks increased, 1,604,000; advances decreased, 189,559,000; investments decreased, 234,000; other assets decreased, 17,146,000; notes in circulation decreased, 31,398,000; other maturing liabilities decreased, 207,425,000; other liabilities increased, 16,053,000. Total gold holdings, $78,742,000. Note coverage, 25 per cent. Rate of discount, 5½ per cent.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed steady today at 4 to 10 points net advance, prompted by the firm tone of most of the other commodities. Trading, however, was light, with sales of only two contracts, or 200 barrels.

Crude oil, nominal. Bleachable spot closed 3.50. May, 3.58; July, 3.74; September, 3.87; November, 4.03. There was no sale in the prime summer yellow contract with closing prices as follows: Spot, 3.50; May, 3.45; July, 3.60; September, 3.70.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Steel prices unchanged.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 9.—Closing bid and ask prices on leading New York bank and trust company stocks follow:

BANKS	Bid	Asked
Chase National	30¾	32¾
Commercial	133	141
Fifth Avenue	1400	1500
First National	1400	1540
Harriman	25	27
National City	37¼	39¼
Public	22	24
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	51	53
Brooklyn Trust	178	190
Central Hanover	110	123
Chemical	30½	32½
Continental	14	16
Corn Exchange	44½	47½
Empire	23½	25½
Guaranty	253	258
Irving	15¾	16¾
Manufacturers	27¼	29¼
New York Tr

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, Mcllenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6230 — East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 — James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1457 — Joseph Hoenig
Brownsville Rd., 1401 — F. Shelton
Brownsville Rd., 2805 — J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 — Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5210 — R. Kutner
Center Ave., 2167 — Center News
Federal St., 2200 — P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 521 — Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 2806 — C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 540 — Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomar & Espy — The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 — F. Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 108 — F. Kinsano
Etna, Freeport St., 3 — C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 — Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 765 — Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 — John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 — Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806 — G. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 — Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 — Laundright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 135 — Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12½c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ARTHUR—At Kingston, Pa., on Thursday, April 7, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. HARRY W., husband of Mary Hefferman Arthur. Remains will arrive at Ashcroft's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, on Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Services on Monday at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

BEECH—On Thursday, April 7, 1932, at 8:50 p. m. HAZEL GERALDINE, daughter of Sarah E. Carney and the late Albert Beech. Funeral services at the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Carney, 37 Alameda street, Glenwood, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, April 10, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment on Monday at 10 o'clock.

BLACKBURN—On Thursday, April 7, 1932, at 8 a. m. WILLIAM P., beloved husband of Ida D. Ross, father of Mrs. Jo Ann A. New, Miss Martha, Mary and Sarah Rose Blackburn and brother of Mrs. George C. Urquhart, at family home, 2435 Brownsville road, Carrick. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Milnor Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M., and friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN—Suddenly, at St. Peters burg, Fla., on Friday morning, April 8, 1932, WILLIAM H. McLAUGHLIN, Sr., husband of the late Catherine Dickerson, aged 81 years. Remains at the chapel of Gillen & Coulter, 322 Fifth avenue, Homestead, after 8 p. m. Sunday where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

MARKS—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 9, 1932, SARAH MARKS, of 1007 Middle street, North Side. Sister of Ray and Julia Marks. Remains at the Wilson funeral home, 800 Cedar avenue, North Side, where services will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30. Friends invited.

MARTIN—On Friday afternoon, April 8, 1932, at 2 o'clock, WILLIAM JOHN, husband of Jane Knox Martin. Services at his residence, 7717 Bradshaw street, E. E., Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday.

MILLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 9, 1932, at 2:40 P. M. AMANDA J., beloved wife of the late William Miller. Services at the Home for the Aged Protestant Men and Couples, Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

MUENSTER—On Thursday, April 7, 1932, at 10:30 p. m., Mrs. CATHERINE McLAUGHLIN MUENSTER, wife of Herbert J. Muenster. Funeral from her late home, Fort Pitt, near Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends invited.

PETERSON—On Saturday, April 9, 1932, at 4:45 p. m., LEONARD PETERSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Horton and father of Richard Peterson, at his home, 1102 Milan avenue, Brookline. Notice of time of funeral later.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Death Notices 1

CUNNINGHAM—On Friday, April 8, at 5:10 a. m. ELIZABETH STRATTON CUNNINGHAM, widow of Michael Cunningham; mother of Dan and Thomas McAvoy and Arthur and George Cunningham. Funeral from the home of her son, George, 1532 Hunter treet, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, April 11, at 8:40 a. m. High mass at St. James' Church, Wilkinsburg, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Greensburg and Cumberland, Md., papers please copy.)

DRESSLER—On Friday, April 8, 1932, at 5:25 p. m., at the St. Francis Hospital, CHARLES W., beloved husband of Alpha Myers Dressler. Funeral services at his late home, 1117 Milton avenue, Regent Square, Swissvale, on Monday, April 11, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

ERSKINE—On Saturday, April 9, 1932, at 4 a. m. MARION MORRIS ERSKINE, widow of Alexander Erskine, in her 83rd year. Funeral services at the family home, 218 Church street, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Monday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HALEY—On Friday, March 8, at 1:50 p. m. DAVID HALEY, beloved son of the late Thomas and Mary Haley (nee Whalen), and beloved brother of Mrs. Anna Devlin, Mrs. M. J. Koch, Mrs. Frances Lane, Mrs. A. Raymond, and Thomas J. Haley. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 5531 Ellsworth avenue, on Monday, April 11, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Old St. Patrick's Church at 11 a. m. Friends invited.

HAASE—On Wednesday, April 6, 1932, at 12:50 a. m., WILHELMINA HAASE, widow of Hugo Otto Haase. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter Johnston, Mrs. William Shaeffer and Miss Lena Haase. Friends of the family and members of Manchester Congregational Church and Manchester Council, No. 237, are invited to attend. Funeral services at her residence, 1228 Juniata street, North Side, on Sunday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m.

HARMES—At the residence of her cousin, Miss Susan Brvar, 602 North Euclid avenue, East End, on Friday morning, April 8, 1932, at 4 o'clock, MAUD, daughter of the late Amos Harmes and Susan Hoffer Harmes. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rinsey street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

HERD—On Friday, April 8, 1932, at 5:05 a. m. FLORENCE K. (CAP.) HERD, husband of Margaret L. Herd (nee Gamble). Funeral services at the family residence, 123½ West North avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KIRSCHNER (ELIZABETH)—On Saturday, April 9, 1932, at 12:10 a. m. ELIZABETH SCHULER KIRSCHNER, wife of the late Henry Kirschner. Funeral services from her late residence, 29 Hosterk street, N. S., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

KRAUS—On Thursday, April 7, 1932, at 12:20 p. m., GRACE HANKS KRAUS, beloved wife of John J. Kraus, in her 38th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 1522 Fallowfield avenue, Brentwood, on Sunday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

KNOEDLER—On Friday, April 8, 1932, at 6:20 p. m., JEAN MARIE KNOEDLER, daughter of Jacob L. and Alma Warring, nee Knoedler, aged 1 year 10 months 7 days, sister of Betty Alma Knoedler. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence of her parents, 62 Wineville road, near Sub drive, Baldwin Township via Carrick car to end of line, then by bus. Friends are invited. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

McCOMBS—On Saturday, April 9, 1932, at 7:15 a. m. WILLIAM P., beloved husband of Ida D. Ross, father of Mrs. Jo Ann A. New, Miss Martha, Mary and Sarah Rose Blackburn and brother of Mrs. George C. Urquhart, at family home, 2435 Brownsville road, Carrick. Services on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Milnor Lodge No. 282, F. & A. M., and friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN—Suddenly, at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday morning, April 8, 1932, WILLIAM H. McLAUGHLIN, Sr., husband of the late Catherine Dickerson, aged 81 years. Remains at the chapel of Gillen & Coulter, 322 Fifth avenue, Homestead, after 8 p. m. Sunday where services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

McKEE—On Friday, April 8, 1932, at 7:55 a. m. JAMES D. McKEE, at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital, Charleroi, Pa. Interment at Tyrone, Pa., on Sunday afternoon.

MARKS—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 9, 1932, SARAH MARKS, of 1007 Middle street, North Side. Sister of Ray and Julia Marks. Remains at the Wilson funeral home, 800 Cedar avenue, North Side, where services will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30. Friends invited.

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Death Notices 1

RENGERS—On Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock, THEODORE RENGERS, husband of the late Henrietta Meichert, in his 87th year. Formerly of Carnegie Steel Company. Funeral from the family home, 2723 Waterman street, Carrick, on Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 o'clock. Take cars 53 or 54-71 to Churchview avenue, left to Spencer.

SCHRICKER—On Saturday, April 9, 1932, at 6:15 a. m., ANNA RAESSLER, wife of the late August Schricker, at her home, 3473 Carson street, Sixteenth Ward, aged 72 years. Survived by two sons, Henry and August, one brother, George Kaessler, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

SHANER—At Philadelphia, April 7, 1932, JOSEPH, husband of Theresa Wallace Shaner, father of Howard Shaner, aged 63 years. Funeral from the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Grim, 6058 Frankstown avenue, Monday. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Member of Steubenville Lodge, L. O. O. M. (Connellsville, Pa., papers please copy.)

SHOOK—On Friday afternoon, April 8, 1932, at 4:15 o'clock, FRANK SHOOK, husband of the late Anna Shook. Funeral from his daughter's residence, Mrs. Caroline Shook Hinkley, 1301 McNeilis avenue, Dormont. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

STEVICK—On Saturday, April 9, 1932, at 11:30 a. m. OTILLA E., widow of George W. Stevick, of Archer road, Emsworth, Pa. Friends will be received at the home of Gray Brothers Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m.

TAGGART—On Saturday, April 9, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, JANE D., widow of Joseph Taggart and mother of Mrs. Alexander W. Bezen and Mrs. Carrie T. Ilas. Funeral services at her late residence, 26 North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

WELTY—On Friday morning, April 8, 1932, at 7:15 o'clock, ELIZABETH MORGAN, widow of Charles L. Welty. Services at her residence, 4148 Windsor street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

WHEELER—On Friday, April 8, 1932, FRANCES E., beloved wife of the late U. S. Wheeler and mother of B. M. Wheeler of Oakmont, Pa. and Mrs. J. H. Perrine of 507 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Interment at Steubenville, O., Monday. (Steubenville, O., papers please copy.)

WHITE—On Friday morning, April 8, 1932, at 4:30 o'clock, WILLIAM HUNTER WHITE. Services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Benner Gosser, Kirkpatrick Apartments, 614 Jones avenue, North Braddock, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery.—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 5629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847
5 CRYPT room in Mt. Royal Mausoleum; save $4,000. AT 5350

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

In Memoriam 1-B

HAISCH

In loving memory of our father, who died three years ago, April 5, and mother, who died five years ago today. Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

DOG—Boston terrier, seal brown, white face; answers to "Skippy." Lic. 17487. Reward. 7314 Graf ave., Swissvale. CH 2161.

FOUND—Dog, brown and white hound will sell if not claimed. MA 4923.

LOST—Brindle Boston bull terrier, with red collar in neighborhood Beacon st. and Shady ave. Reward. Hazel 6111.

LOST—Man's purse containing $16 and papers. Sterling 0166. Reward.

PURSE, blue silk, lost on Shady ave. nr. Wilkins, cont'g car'ides. Rew. MO 2793.

WRIST watch, ladies, lost on 71 car or Center and Aiken; reward. MO 6354.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND B. &S.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.
Money, route 31.
THURSDAY, APRIL 7.
2 Purses, route 13.
Ring, route 75.
Purse, route 15.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 1450. Ask for Extension 148.

Special Notices 3

EXTRACTIONS 50c
NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT 8888 109 DIAMOND ST., 11th Floor, Opposite McCann's, 9 to 9

CASH for
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, GOLD BRIDGE WORK OR JEWELRY.
We Pay Highest Prices!
H. & L. GOLD REFINING COMPANY
515 Clark Bldg., AT 0621.

A MESSAGE to you; big saving; 24-hour service; all hats cleaned and blocked 50c; men's suits cleaned-pressed 50c; top coats 50c; ladies' coats and dresses 50c. N. Washington Tailor, Dry Cleaning and Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing, corner Taylor Ave. and Buena Vista St., N. S. Fairfax 5084.

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY
POR GOLD REFINING CO.
518 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7305 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3371-J

RUGS 9x12 Cleaned Also Repairing $4
Fairfax 9111

PIANO, guar. 15 reasons; piano sax, banjo, etc., 75c up. Stone Sch., 2001 Forbes. At. 8905.

PENN VALLEY Oil Co. offers 5 gal. 100% Pennsylvania oil delivered to your home $2.59. Call Hazel 4132-J.

WATCHES properly cleaned, repaired, $2 to $2.50. Jobs, 402 Keenan Bldg.

Special Notices 3

Storage for Household Goods
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Rooms — Low Insurance
Long Distance Moving
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Centre & Euclid Aves., Montrose 6700.

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

Experienced
Department Store
Delivery Chauffeurs
and Helpers
Apply
Forbes and Stevenson Sts.
Service Station.
Today (Sunday)
KAUFMANN'S

For Ambitious Men Only
BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TOGETHER WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS AND YOU WILL BE OFFERED AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

I Am Interested In Learning
- FLYING
- PARACHUTE BUILDING OR JUMPING
- WELDING
- AUTO MECHANICS
- RADIO AND TELEVISION
- ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
- AIRCRAFT MECHANICS

Please send full particulars. I understand I am under no obligation.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVE. DEPT. 19 ATLANTIC 4179

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Building Institute, one of Pittsburgh's leading music outfits, will be in city Monday and Tuesday to interview and solicit mortgage money on desirable, improved real estate. Liberal bonus offered. Call Mr. Taylor, Hotel Pittsburgher, 10 a. m. Monday to 10 p. m. Tuesday.

ACTIVE DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED to book orders for Nursery Stock and hire agents. Highest commissions. Exclusive territory. Free equipment and salesmanship lessons. WAYNE NURSERIES, Newark, New York.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN to sell major medium to local advertiser by nationwide organization; unusual financial arrangement on commission basis. Fine opportunity for large earnings with permanent position for producer. Call Mr. Travis, Mayflower 2240, for appointment.

ATTAIN success in a big paying field. Journalism and Short Story Writing offer excellent opportunities to potential writers. Study this work at one of Pittsburgh's oldest training institutions. Write A 149, Sun-Telegraph.

Distributors Wanted
Pittsburgh manufacturing company makers of a very useful article, a necessity in every home and grocery store, wants distributor in counties outside of Allegheny; here's an opportunity for energetic parties with some sales ability and a small amount of capital to build a business for the future. If you have vision and are energetic this will interest you. General Manager, 1824, Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative in this district between the ages of 25 and 46. Sales experience preferable. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., giving full particulars about yourself.

EMPLOYMENT
FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN TRAINED IN
RADIO-TELEVISION
QUALIFY WHILE THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
This is a challenge to men, regardless of age or previous connection, to take advantage of special training for employment opportunities under
WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH ENGINEERS
Call or write at once.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC.
SEVENTH FLOOR, 331 FOURTH AVE.

MARRIED MEN NOTICE
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph can use several neat appearing, ambitious men who are fairly well educated. Their work will consist chiefly of explaining the various features which tend to make this the fastest growing newspaper in Pittsburgh. This work leads to a permanent position. For personal interview apply to
MR. TRUMP,
Circulation Department,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Sun-Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN
Unbelievable results are being made this year and is evidence of the success of our policy of establishing men in a business of their own without any money investment on their part.
We pay the rent, light etc., and establish you permanently in a business that is as consistent as any professional practice of lawyers, doctors, etc., in the city.
For example, E. M. has earned over $200 in five days this week. Working right here in Pittsburgh, which is conclusive evidence of the opportunity for serious minded men.
We have about 50 men in this organization who have been here for two years or more, which is the best evidence of good earning possibilities and fair treatment.
Our wonderful product, exclusively patented, makes the above earnings possible. It just captures the enthusiasm of every prospect.
We can teach a few men how to successfully operate in our business. If you are of good appearance, can furnish proper references, we will discount education in favor of an earnest desire to work and earn.
Proof of the above-stated facts are here for your investigation, and you will be accorded a private interview, and told frankly whether we can use you. Call from 9 to 12 Monday, 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

IMMEDIATE CASH
Is assured the men who can produce in our sales department. The product is nationally known, nationally advertised and has a great public acceptance that is truly amazing.
We are selecting 4 men to add to our sales force; previous selling experience is desirable but not essential. This is a permanent connection that pays an adequate recompense now and provides rapid advancement in the near future to those that qualify. Call at 5816 Penn ave., East End, Monday.

MEN
ELECTROLUX, INC.
Thousands are asking, 'What is Electrolux Incorporated?'
Here is the answer—
It is an international-multi-million-dollar-institution whose product is manufactured in the United States and five European countries.
This product has dominated all European countries; in fact is fast dominating this country. In one European city where it is manufactured and has been sold for 13 years, the sale of this product exceeded all others 500% last year.
The sale of this product in the Pittsburgh Branch last month exceeded the same month in 1930 over 400%.
This nearly unbelieveable progress could not be possible with the average product. The Electrolux is in a class by itself completely without competition, yet more necessary than filtered water or sanitary food. No wonder it sells.
The product is handled by individuals between the manufacturer and the consumer. They do the work and get the pay.
Thousands of men from all walks of life are joining Electrolux—doctors, lawyers, professors, really men, auto salesmen—in fact men from every known trade or occupation. Not only are they succeeding, but they are making more money than ever before regardless of times. One man (formerly a milk delivery man) with us but a short time, besides supporting eight children, has just purchased a beautiful home, the first in his lifetime.
There are hundreds of sub-branches to be opened, hundreds of small towns in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, wherein an ambitious man with a good reputation can make $5,000 and up per year for years to come. Moreover, no man is permitted to invest a nickel in any way. Electrolux furnishes every thing but ambition.
If you have an earnest and sincere desire to make a permanent connection with a concern of this magnitude, and can furnish first-class character reference, apply Electrolux, Inc., 239 Fourth ave., Mon. fri., 9-11 or 1-3, or write manager Electrolux, Inc., at New Castle, Franklin, Dubois, Altoona, Uniontown or Wheeling Tuesday forenoon.

MEN
In Pa., Ohio and W. Va. in good standing in their own community and can meet the public. A clean business that requires no capital. Permanent. $25 to $30 a week from the start. Unless full information is given as to self, no attention will be paid to answer. Address W 132, Sun-Tele.

NORTH SIDE salesmen, if you can sell an $11 service station coupon book for $1 phone CE 8091 Monday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

REFRIGERATION
2 MEN will be accepted for our Household Refrigeration training this week; fee $25. Call or write before Wednesday for interview. Many jobs in this industry NOW. Refrigeration Div. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

SALESMAN
Distributor wanted for Cleveland and other exclusive territories by well-established manufacturer of non-competitive device, much needed by oil stations and garages. Item sells in spite of depression. Splendid paying business for hustler; $100 capital required. Give phone number. For appointment with factory representative write R 258, Sun-Telegraph.

Salesman
To sell a product direct to men only. Good opening for a man willing to work at least eight hours a day and to be satisfied to earn $32 a week to start with. Apply Kibler Co., 347 Fifth ave., fourth floor.

SALESMAN—New patented oiling handle for die stocks; retails $3, sells easily to plumbers, industrial plants, R. Roads, etc. Oiling Arm Co., Quincy, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED WITH OR WITHOUT CAR. MAYFLOWER 1198.

STOP trying to sell large items; our new 15c patented household necessity brings $6-$8 daily. Mr. Kody, 708 Arunson Bld.

THESE JOBS PAY GOOD SALARIES! We will accept applications from men who would be inter. in becoming Installation and Service Men for soda fountain, ice cream cabinet, meat box, display case and household refrigeration equipment. Call in person for interview. Out of town men write Refrigeration Training School & Shops, Inc., 104-106 Boulevard of Allies, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE FULLER MAN has steady, dependable incomes calling on customers. 2 available routes: Beaver, Butler and Allegheny county men. Call or write 805 Bessemer Bldg. at once.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED
Five men with large acquaintance to act as Field Secretaries in securing memberships.
Call Monday, C. H. Roth, Secretary, Pittsburgh Motor Club, Lower Lobby of William Penn Hotel.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by Radio known everywhere. Aplenty New Different, fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers, no investment, catalog free. (Est. 1921). World's Products 166 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN TO SELL NEW salted confections, complete line, nothing like them, taking country by storm, remendous selling profits. Write Andy Wirth, Kernel Food, Box M-906, Spencer, Ind.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $8-$12 day, local business, no depression; supplying daily needs; start now; exp. unnec. We finance you. McNESS COMPANY, Div. S-839, Freeport, Ill.

BIG MONEY Steady. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 906 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG money growing MUSHROOMS; cellar, shed, spare room; nothing furnished; details FREE. MUSHROOM GROWERS ASSN., 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
Sell United line featuring 2 pants suits, tuxedoes—topcoats and duplex assortment wardrobes and make 40 per cent. $17.50 and $19.75—your profit $5. Special bonus for managers. Write United Tailoring Co., Inc., 749 Broadway, N. Y. City.

DEPENDABLE MEN—Sell guar. nursery stock. Free outfit; pay weekly; we deliver, collect. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $6 to $18 a day showing Merchants how to increase their business at no cost to them. Business Service Institute, 622 Broadway, Cincinnati.

FROZEN CUSTARD MACHINES
Making Page's famous frozen custard; biggest money maker on market; stores clearing $17.50 to $45.00 per month. Operators started two years ago on $1,000 capital now net earnings for past year of over $40,000. Any number of stores showing a net of $5,000 to $15,000 for 1931. No depression in this business. We show you how. Write for catalog. Page Frozen Custard System. Plenty good locations. Now is the time to start. Don't wait until spring and lose two months good business. Live and conscientious stores can double their sales and profits. Write today. If electrically refrigerated, machine making their own ice cream, sherbet and frozen custard. W. W. PAGE, Hotel Chisca, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN OF PITTSBURGH
Are you energetic, ambitious and not afraid to work? If so, see me at Room 410, 317 Third ave. I can give you a permanent position making good money. Ask for Mr. Ellis.

NEW INVENTION Sells every business & all sales daily, part or full time. Profits $4,920 in 3 months. Write P. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

POSITIONS secured for Commercial, Technical, Sales, Office Workers. Salaries $1,200 to $7,000 year. Write Vocational Counselors, Title Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

PREMIUM SALESMEN
A brand new, different trade stimulating plan that will put you in big money class; every merchant, large and small, a definite prospect; $125 a week up; well known company; outfit free; write now. James May, 4th fl., 208 N. Michigan, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARDS—Brand new stunt—penny play—sensation with cigar counters. $100 weekly opportunity. Garden City, 4343 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALES franchise on low-priced fast-selling specialty needed by business and professional men; must be able to develop own sales organization, give experience and territory desired. J 256, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN, if you can present a proposition clearly and logically, I have a real live opportunity that must get you a good, steady income. Large commissions on electrical specialty that is in great demand, offered by a company in business since 1889. Write Mr. Magdol, general sales manager, 71 Cortlandt st., New York City.

SALESMEN
Our men are making money. Our equipment brings added profits to retail merchants. Proofs submitted on request; money will be refunded and deposit refunded. This makes it easy to do business, since the merchant has everything to gain and nothing to lose. If interested in a real opportunity write International Sales Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—MAKE $100-$300 WEEKLY Appointing Dealers for New Canada complete, retailing at $29.50. We conduct advertising and carry installment paper. CORONADO COMPANY, 80 Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN make $7 to $10 per day selling Auto Power Boosters. We want good men in Pittsburgh and all towns in Western Penna. and Ohio. Mfg. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—High type of man for each county in West Pa. exp. selling notables; guar. $6,000 1st year; earning ref. req. Call or write C. M. S., 515 Union Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN Distributors; Mail-Fed puts the pep in mail; sensational seller; beats grape fruit 3 to 1; repeat eyeopener. Nat'al Co., 12312 Kercheval, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Make $40 weekly; sell garage filling station workers our patented coat and $2.98 work shoe. Free sample. Astor Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Big commission. Fast selling union made steel $2.95 work shoe. Sterling Shoe Co., 59 Freight, Brockton, Mass.

SALESMEN—4 $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Bayers Systems, Est. 1890. 2801-17 Sherfield ave., Chicago, Ill.

START in a depression-proof all-year big profit business of your own. Write for free particulars. Texas Products Co., 325 Main, San Antonio, Tex.

$150.00 PER WEEK
Any one can make this big money. No experience necessary. Nothing to sell; simply place our self-selling radio cards—they do the rest. Full time or spare time. Also makes a wonderful side line. If you want the latest, easiest and biggest money-making proposition, write immediately for details. KLOSE SERVICE CO., 209-214 Century Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Female Help Wanted 6

RUINED CLOTHING—RUINED LINEN Newton's Stain Remover saves them; fast seller. Wonder demonstration. Big profits. Free sample. Write Newton, Ltd., Newark, New York.

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Pittsburgh corporation broadcasting over WJAS Wednesday 3:15, requires several women to follow up inquiries and can be established trade. Salary supplemented; must be 30-45, neat, good health, immediate employment on advanced commission basis. Apply Monday 10 to 12 only, 3020 Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL
Permanent Wave $1.00
Shampoo and Finger Wave 25
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Between ages of 25 and 35, with some sales experience. Write Room 502, 231 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, giving full particulars about yourself.

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WOMEN can get their money without coal and wonderful chance for $18 a day representing large Ohio distributor; full or spare time. Complete outfit furnished to start. Introduce and extra bonus given producers; plans delightful; employ one now needed. Write L. E. Vinson, 2041 Midway, Greenfield, Ohio.

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Female Help Special 7

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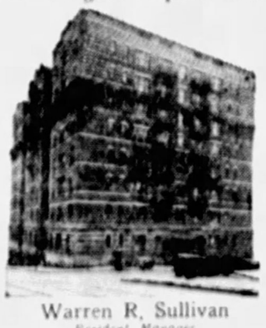

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$25—4-room brick dwelling, bath.
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$50—7-room brick incl. hot water heat. Open for inspection today, 2 to 5 p. m.
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$55—EAST END apt., 5 rooms and bath. PE 4522.

Apartments, South Hills 37

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Inspection 2-5, Sunday
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Ultra modern, 4-room efficiency suites, heat, hot water, janitor service. Convenient to schools, churches and bus lines.

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7 rms., bth, gar., $45. CA 1646.

DORMONT—Modern, 4 rooms, bath, good location, red. $40. Lehigh 8925-R, 1877-R.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, adults, $45; refrig., furnace heat included. CA 1146-J.

MT. WASH.—444 Oneida st.; 5 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, 2nd floor. EV 1352.

CARRICK, 2815-17 Brownsville Rd.—5 rms., bath, heat, h. w. incl., $50, red. $C 1574.

CARRICK—The Boulevard, mod. duplex, 5 rms., bath, $50. Garage opt. CA 1719-J.

MT. OLIVER, 527 Brownsville rd.—4 rms., bath; all mod.; on car line; couple, $26.

MT. WASHINGTON, Euston st., 432, 2 rms., bath, gas, heat, $35; first floor.

BRENTWOOD, Brownsville rd.—Mod. 6-rm. dup.; h. w. ht.; gar.; nr. schls. CA 0386-J.

5 RMS., priv. bath, porch, cellar, yd., $25. 4 rooms, private bath, $18. LI 3618-J.

KNOXVILLE—2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, conveniently reas. rent. Everglade 1274.

BROADWAY, 1850 — 3-rm. effic. apt., frig., ht. furn.; avail. at once. LE 5050.

WARRINGTON AVE.—3 nice rooms, priv. bath, porch, $25; adults. Hemlock 2473.

BEECHVIEW, 1601 Meibel st., 5 rooms, sun parlor. Montrose 9780.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., bath, 2nd fl., hdw. firs., heat furn.; garage; $45. CA 0708.

BROOKLINE, $50; 2nd floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, coal furnace. LE 4154-W.

MT. OLIVER—4 rms., private bath, first floor, use laundry. Linden 9333-J.

SOUTH HILLS—3 rooms, sun porch, priv. bath, sep. meters, $30. EV 3461.

SOUTH HILLS—Three nice large first floor rooms. Everglade 5087.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

RENTAL REDUCTIONS SOUTH HILLS

2744 Broadway Ave.—4 rooms, bath, shower, heat, gas, refrigeration, and janitor service.

3130 Raleigh St.—Efficiency apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, bath, shower, frigidaire, heat and janitor service. Reduced to $40 and $50.

42 Academy Ave.—Most modern and well planned building, 2 and 4 rooms, bath, shower, stucco walls, all service except light.

Also many other apartments, houses and duplexes at most moderate rentals.

See Our Representatives at Above Locations Sunday, 1 to 5.

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. — ATlantic 9050

THE EMBASSY

230 Beverly Road — Mt. Lebanon

Reduced Rentals ($65 up)

Beautiful 3, 4, 5-room apartments. Every room an outside room. Large size, with newest and finest appointments.

THE EMBASSY is an imposing six-story stone, brick and steel building—fire-proof structure. Exclusively located, overlooking the beautiful Virginia Manor. Near parks and swimming pools, near schools and stores. 15 minutes from the heart of town on the 15c Ormsie Bus.

ELEVATORS, GARAGE, ROOF GARDEN, LOUNGE.

SWITCHBOARD, TELEPHONE AND MAID SERVICE.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500

Apartments, East End 36

Central Square Apartments

MT. LEBANON

4 and 5-Rm. Apartments
Rentals, $80 to $90

Ideal homes in substantial brick buildings set about a beautifully landscaped court. One block from shopping center, on a restricted, residential street. One block from a wonderful grade school. Near beautiful churches of all denominations. Every possible modern convenience. Extraordinarily large rooms. Rentals include everything, even electricity. Open for inspection today.

South Hills Real Estate Co.
703 Washington Road. Lehigh 8888.

BARGAINS

$52.50 Potomac ave., 6 rooms, bath.
55.00 Illinois ave., 6 rooms, bath.
60.00 Dormont ave., 5 rooms, garage.
65.00 Biltmore st., 6 rooms.
90.00 Arden rd., 7 rooms, garage.
KNAKE & DICKSON,
Opp. Harris Theater — Lehigh 3500.

405 GEARING AVE.

Second floor, above A. & P. store; car stop at door, side and rear entrance 5 rooms, bath, hot water, porch, garage optional, $35. Atlantic 4360 or Everglade 0305.

Princess Ann Apartments
321 Beverly Road
MT. LEBANON
Furnished or Unfurnished, 2, 3 and 4-Room Efficiency Apts. Where refinement and comfort are considerations.
LEHIGH 6193.

BROOKLINE APT., $60.
4 good size light rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors (steam heat, refrigerator, hot and cold water and janitor service), possession now or May 1.
SMITH & MOTT, 704 BROOKLINE BLVD.

Gearing Ave., 401—Family requiring five large rms., bath, 2d flr.; prefer entrance with or without garage; very reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Atlantic 4360 or Everglade 0305.

OAKLAND, $45

Modern 5-room brick dwelling, sun parlor, bath, range, garage. Apply renting office, rear 368 McKee place, or Atlantic 6232.

WE have available a few 3, 4 and 5-room modern efficiency apartments at $45 to $90.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC.,
518 Washington Road. — Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT—4-5 rms. Apartments and duplexes, $50-$65. See those today. West Liberty Realty, 3130 W. Lib. Av. LE 9041.

DORMONT—Red. 21½; new 5-rm. 1st fl. duplex; compl. equipped kitchen, receptacles for ironing boards, refrig., gas, htrs., screens. Frig. opt. $65. LE 2393-J.

MT. LEB.—Modern 5-room apts.; open porches; frigid.; at reduced rent. See owner on premises, 720 Shady drive, East. Call AT 5930.

MT. LEBANON—Exclusive 4-rm. apt., separate dining rm., fireplace in liv. rm., garage. All service except electric, $75. Lehigh 7401.

DORMONT, 850—1215 Illinois ave., 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath, light, heat included; laundry and porch. Lehigh 1327.

DORMONT, $50, inc. ft. ht., 3 rms., kitchenette, pri. bath, 1 front porch, h. w. firs., comp. 2700 Voelkel ave. LE 2649-M.

MT. LEB., 470 Kenmont Ave., nr. St. Bernard's Ch., 4 large airy rms., pri. home, pri. bath, 1 sq. to car. LE 9386-J. May 1.

DORMONT—$60. Finest and most beautiful 4-rm. eff. apt.; soundproof construction; splendid location. LE 7401.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—4 rms., tile bath & shower, sun porch, heat furnished; garage opt.; reasonable rent. MO 8229.

GIFFIN AVE.—Dup., best loc., 5 rms., sewing rm., bath, hardwood firs., furnace, $40; gar., $6. Mayflower 7030.

DORMONT duplex; attractive; 6 rooms, sun parlor, newly decorated, h. w. heat, awnings, range, rear cars. 2845 Connecticut ave. Lehigh 2846.

$70—5 lovely rooms, sun parlor, frig., garage; near St. Bernard's. Lehigh 6100.

BROOKLINE duplex, $40, 5 rms., bath, firs. Creedmoor ave. Smith & Mott, LE 1500.

CARRICK, 301 Linsview Ave.—3-rm. apt., priv. ent., hus. people preferred, reas.

KNOXVILLE—5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, reduced rent. Inq. 830 Warrington ave.

CARRICK—2020 Westmont ave., 4 rooms, bath, all conv.; handy & quiet loc., $35.

MT. OLIVER—Dup., mod., 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, 458 Hays ave.; $45. HE 8006.

$80—6 large rooms, sun parlor, frig., garage. A good one. Lehigh 6401.

BRENTWOOD—$65, was $75; 5 rms., bath, h. w. heat, porches. 104 E. Francis ave.

MT. LEBANON—All modern 5-rm. duplex, choice location; gar.; red. $65. LE 1305.

EFFICIENCY APT.—4 rooms, sun parlor, heat furn. Frig. $37.50. DeJohn, LE 2014.

MT. WASH., 418 Boggs Ave.—4 new unfurn. rms., priv. bth. Gas. el., water inc. $45, bath, including garage, $55. LI 1323.

MT. LEBANON—5 ROOMS, BATH, GAR. $50 MO. COUPLE ONLY. LE 7506.

DORMONT—5-6-rm. dup., sunporch, gar.; reduced; convenient location. LE 3872-J.

BROOKLINE duplex, $35; 5 rms., bath. Starkamp ave. Smith & Mott, LE 1500.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., priv., coal furn., range, frig. Lehigh 0341-R.

KNOXVILLE—5 rms., bath, furnace, yard, 15 min. to city, on car line. EV 0676.

DORMONT—Duplex, mod., 5 rms., sun par., gar., best loc., red. Hazel 7253.

HABERMAN, 133—5 rms., bath, furnace, 1st or 2nd flr.; $45. HE 8008.

$50—5 rooms, sun parlor, handy Dormont location. Lehigh 6400.

DUPLEX, 63 Craighead St.—5 rms., sun par., h. w. ht., nr. South High. EV 0107.

BRENTWOOD—4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water included, $40. Carrick 0183-J.

JUCUNDA ST., 207—5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, all conveniences. HE 4268.

MT. LEBANON—400 Edwards ave., 4 rms., bath, 1st or 2nd flr. Lehigh 3213-J.

KNOXVILLE APT.—4 large rooms, priv. bath, laundry, $30. Carrick 0832-M.

REIFERT, 108, $40—4 rms., bath, 2nd floor, laundry, porch. HE 8014.

SUBURBAN AVE., 1703—1st flr., 5 rms., bath, sun parlor. HE 8006.

DORMONT apartment, 5 rooms, bath, heat, $50. Atlantic 8928.

BRENTWOOD, $60—4 rms., tile bath, ht. Frigidaire, In-a-door-bed. Carrick 1835.

KNOXVILLE—On corner, 5 rms., bath, laundry, 2d flr., rent reas. Hemlock 4144.

BROOKLINE—4 rooms, bath, good neighborhood; rent reduced. Lehigh 0817.

4 AND 5-room apartments, $55 and up. Lehigh 8300.

BROOKLINE—4-room apartment along car line. Lehigh 8054.

FOR RENT — Apartments, South Hills 37

Rosalia Apartment

MT. LEBANON

Offers up-to-the-minute 4-room efficiency apartments. Has every convenience. $60 to $70 furnished and unfurnished includes everything but electricity.

694 Washington Rd. LE 1012.

Dormont-Mt. Lebanon

Open for Inspection 1 to 5 P. M.
THE KELTON, 1320 KELTON AVE.
BROUN, 2910 VOELKEL AVE.
AMPERSEY, 1625 POTOMAC AVE.
EL RONSON, 312 McCULLY ST.
HARMON, 680 FLORIDA AVE.
CENTRAL ARMS, 101 CENTRAL SQ.
Dormont-Mt. Lebanon's finest apartments. 3-4-rm. suites. All modern appointments. Heat, gas and water furnished. Some with refrigeration and garage space furnished. RENTALS $40-$75.

W. M. HALL, INC.,
495 Washington Rd. — Lehigh 7400.

3 & 4 ROOM APTS.

41 ACADEMY AVE. ..... $45 to $66
135 CENTRAL SQUARE $70
666 WASHINGTON RD. $58

5 Rooms—Garage.

674 FLORIDA AVE. ..... $ 95
771 SHADY DRIVE, EAST $100

Furnished Apt.

666 WASHINGTON RD. ..... $70 and $85

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. — LEHIGH 6000

RITZ APTS., $67.50.

738 BROOKLINE BLVD.

Very modern apartments, 4 large rooms, colored tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, storage walls, steam heat, frigidaire, range, hot water, janitor service, furnished, spacious laundry, private lockers, incinerator.

SMITH & MOTT,
754 Brookline Blvd. — Lehigh 1566.

Mt. Lebanon—Dormont, Rentals

HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS
DOUBLES, SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO., 2899 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
LEHIGH 5400, 703 WASHINGTON RD.
LEHIGH 8888.

Apartments, North Side 38

RIVERVIEW PARK DIST.

GREATLY REDUCED
INSPECTION INVITED TODAY 2-5
2330 Portola st., off Delaware ave., duplex apt., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, laundry, frigidaire. Mr. Williams, AT 3456.

$20.00—2nd fl., 2 front rooms, bath.
25.00—Hawkins ave., 1st fl., 3 rms., porch.
25.00—Monterey, 3 rms., bath.
30.00—Jacksonia, 1st fl., 3 rms., bath.
36.00—Brighton rd., 3 rms., ht. & hot wat. Small's Real Estate, 1405 Monterey St.

$40—1209 Resaca Pl., N. S., Apt. 3rd fl., 5 rooms, bath, owner furnishes heat for halls, hot water and janitor service. Only one left. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

20% REDUCTION
Five modern duplexes, 5 rms., tile bath, garage, new porches and yard. Perfect tile and sanitation. $68. CO 1348 or 2044.

ORCHILLE ST., nr. Brighton rd.—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, porches, steam heat, mod. conv.; reduced $45 and $50 mo. FA 2252.

BRIGHTON RD., 2187—Modern apt., 5 rms., sun parlor, porch, frig., free heat, hot water, janitor; reduced. LI 3963-R.

SUITABLE FOR DENTIST
737 E. Ohio st., 2nd floor, 6 rooms and bath; will divide and alter. Call Cedar 2025.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—4 rm., pri. ba. nr. schools, churches; rent reas. Fa 6380.

SANDUSKY ST., 601—4 rms., bath, heat, janitor. Frig., $50. Mr. Corey, AT 3500.

1526 SUPERIOR AVE.—5-rm. apt., bath, 1st floor; garage opt. Reasonable rent.

MORRELL AVE.—4-r. duplex, modern in every way. Call FA 0382 or LI 9480.

3 ROOMS, bath, laundry, steam heat, porch, $30; 2nd floor. Cedar 9885.

HAZELTON AVE.—4 rms., bath, laundry, furnace; garage. Call FA 0282.

MARSHALL AVE., nr. Perrysville, 6 rms., sun rm., tile b., 3 bedrms., gar. FA 6124.

N. S. APT., 407 Jackson st., 2nd floor, 4 light rooms, bath, laundry, $32.

KENNEDY AVE., 237—4 rooms, private bath, garage. Fairfax 4691.

BRIGHTON Rd., cor. Vernon Ave.—Five large rooms, tile bath. Linden 1068-R.

BEECH AVE.—$53 MODERN, 5 RMS., BATH, $65. CEDAR 4215.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2539—5 rms., very attractive; suit. doctor, dentist. FA 1434.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—4 rooms, bath, adults. 2014 Osgood st. Fairfax 9049.

VETERAN ST., 2722—4 rooms, private bath, first floor, $27.50.

City & Suburban 39

20 MORE DAYS—SEE THEM TODAY
227 Clearview ave., Crafton, 6 rms., gar.
1534 Murray ave., Bo. Hill, 7 rms., gar.
1636 Watson st., nr. Marion, 6 rms., bath.
1631 Forbes st., near Marion, 5 rms.
2027 Bennett st., off Dallas, 5 rms.
2116 Murray ave., Bo. Hill, 3 & 4 rms.
6442 Penn ave., 10 rms., rooming house.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
306 Craft Ave. — MA 2116.

HAZELWOOD—5 rms., bath, elec., red., $25. McKees Rocks, 5 rms., bath, elec., red., $25. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave.

PERRY Highway—4 rm. house, bath, elec., gas, garage, 1 acre ground, newly papered, $40. Wexford 77R30.

$45—Beltzhoover ave., 6 rooms, bath, near Capitol Theater. Lehigh 6401.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—5 rm. mod. house, nr. schools, $55. McShane Co. WA 0354.

WEST VIEW—7 rms., finished 3rd fl., arranged for 2 families. Wellington 1268-W.

EDGEWOOD—Locust st., 415—9 rms., lge. lot, nr. cars, school, depot, $75. PE 6334.

VAN BRAAM ST., 7 rooms, bath, electric, $35. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 21 Crawford st., 7-rm. house, bath, elec. GR 2252.

WESTWOOD—5 large rm. modern house with Frig.; reas. rental. Walnut 1401-R.

PITCAIRN—2d flr., lge. bungalow; bath, garden, gar.; gas, h. w. ht. Pitcairn 438.

WILK—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, 5 blk. cars, conv. trains; red. $55. CH 2276.

GOOD 5-room frame, bath, new furnace, yard, porch; no garage; $33. WE 2055.

ASPINWALL—8 rooms, tile bath (4 bedrooms 2d floor), garage. Court 2250.

HAZELWOOD—Modern 6 rms., bath, laundry, coal furnace, $42. Hazel 4202-J.

SEMI-Bungalow, dpl. gar., 5 rms., bath, new furn., inst. heater, $45. WA 1007-J.

VERONA, 507, E. R. R., $45; 12 rms., 2 baths, elec. Phone Oakmont 193.

CRAFTON HGTS.—6-rm. mod. home nr. schools; $70. McShane Co., Walnut 0354.

EASTWOOD ROAD—Choice location, 6 rms., gar., 1 year old, $65. CH 2185.

EDGEWOOD—Choicest location, 6-room house, garage; reduced. Penhurst 5727.

COLORED—Reduced to $30; 1216 Wilcomb st., 6-room house, elec. Grant 2252.

EDGEWOOD, 2002 Lacrosse St.—Mod. 6 rms., h. w. ht., frig., yd., red. CH 8523.

EMSWORTH, 157 North ave.—6 rms., bath, including garage, $55. LI 1323.

SHERADEN—Mod. 5 and 7-rm. houses nr. cars, schools, churches, $45-$50. WA 1811.

ESPLEN, 106-8 5th st., 4 rms., $22. J. Ziegler, 919 Chartiers ave. WA 2370-M.

INGRAM, 40 Hodgson, 4 r., b., furn., htrs., porches, yd., good loc., $35. WA 2156-M.

WILK—Cor., cheerful, htd., 10 rms., nr. cars, mod., yard, gar., $65. PE 2358.

SHERADEN, 3046 Glenmawr ave.—6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry. Emerson 0464.

WILK—Modern 5-rm. brick, porches, hdw. firs., furnace, garage, yd., $45. CH 3861.

CARNEGIE—New mod. 5-6 rms., bth., furn. garage; red. to $50. Carnegie 1688-W.

CRAFTON, 40 Union Ave.—Mod. h.-rm. 6 rms., tile bath, gar.; reas. Glenshaw 250-J.

WILK, 1718 Maplewood—5 rms., bath, laundry, porch, garage, $40. PE 8970.

LANGLEY High Dist.—Mod. brick, 6 rms., tile bath; gar.; $60. Walnut 1479-J.

VERONA—5 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, $37 SECOND ST., OAKMONT 262.

$21.00 — MILLVALE — 5-rm. house, large yard, good condition. Montrose 8762.

WILK—1820 Montier—Strictly modern, 7-rm. house, garage, $70. Hazel 6983-J.

$40, WLKBG—1 mo. free, 5 rms., bath, sun porch, furnace. PE 4120.

CRAFTON—5 rooms, bath; near cars; reduced to $29.50. Walnut 2040-R.

CRAFTON, 120 Noble—3 and 4 rooms, bath, water, $35. Walnut 0655-J.

$55—WLKBG, 4-room heated dup. or 5-room house. PE 4322.

CRAFTON—6 rooms and bath, electric light, yard. Walnut 0114-W.

$50, WLKBG—Mod., 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace, gar. PE 4120.

ASPINWALL, bungalow, 3 rms., bath, gar.; $37.50. HI 1869.

WEST VIEW—Frame, 5 rooms, bath, $45. 8 Wellington 3084.

FOR RENT — City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENTS

$60.00—5 rms., new house, gar., Edgewood.
$55.00—5 rms., gar., mod. house, Oakland.
$42.50—4 rms., bath, porches, Beltzhoover.
$40.00—5 rms., bath, apt., W. North ave.
$37.50—4 rms., hwd. firs., heat, Beechview.
$28.50—3 rms., bath, apt., Oakland.
$22.50—3 rms., bath, Beltzhoover.

H. AUSLANDER & CO.,
508 Grant st. — Grant 5307.

CRAFTON, 229 Clearview ave., 6 rooms and bath, all modern, $50.
1627 Steuben st., 6 rooms and bath, $45.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

269-271 LELAND ST.,
First floor duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, garage, $35.
SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.,
Frick Annex, Diamond St. — Atlantic 6017.

COLORED FOLKS' REDUCED RENT
100 Fullerton, cor. Hazel, 4 rms.
102 Fullerton, cor. Hazel, 4 rms.
4486 Sylvan ave., Homewood, 5 rms.
776 Bryn Mawr rd., 7 rms., 2 families.
E. J. SCHMIDT,
306 CRAFT AVE. — MA 2110.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEXES

1425 Clark st., 4 rms., use of bath, $20.
1434 Penn ave., 4 rooms and bath, $50.
682 Princeton blvd., 4 rms., garage, $50.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

BEST WILKINSBURG LOCATION
6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, lavatory, 1st floor, hdwd. floors, h. w. heat, frigidaire, beautiful grounds, three shrubbery, $47.
BRICKMAN REALTY CO.,
604 Brushton ave. — Penhurst 0223.

COLORED—Greatly reduced, 1220 Wylie ave., 11 rooms, bath, electric. Suitable for roomers. Also rear house at 1227 Pasture st., 9 rooms.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252.

HAZELWOOD—8-rm. brick, $45.00
Clairhaven, 10-rm. frame, 50.00
Elm, 6-rm. brick, 30.00
Sheffield, 5-rm. apt., bath, 25.00
Beechview, 6-rm. brick, gar., 50.00
ADOLPH KLEIN BERGER BLDG.

BELLEVUE—1st and 2d fl. duplex, nicely arranged, 4 and 6 rms., reduced rents, handy to schools, on car line; open 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon. 646 Forest ave.

RENT FREE TO MAY 1ST.
Reduced to $35. 39 Hooper st., 4 blocks from Grant st., 7 rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—$40.
Bath, furnace, near cars and stores; 109 Barr ave., Clifton Heights.
WALTER S. KLEMANS, REALTOR.
AT 0174.

CRAFTON HOUSES
Brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace, $45.
Frame, 7 rms., bath, fur., large yd., $52.50.
Brick and shingle, 6 rms., furnace, $57.50.
Call Monday, Walnut 2600.

$35, SHERADEN, 812 Cuthbert St.—Brick house, 5 rms., bath, porch, paved, st., near street cars and R. R. station. Open for inspection, Federal 2072 or Federal 1542-R.

REDUCED RENT—1814 Forbes st., 6-room house, attic, bath, yard and cellar.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. — Grant 2252.

Oakland, 325 Morgan st., 6 rooms and bath, $40.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

CRAFTON, 55 Hawthorne ave., 10-room brick house with bath and double brick garage; rent, $45. A. Phillips, possession now or later. Walnut 0049-R.

$50—REDUCED from $75, 41 Niagara st., Oakland, 10-rm. house, 4 baths, laundry, porch, entire house newly papered. Atlantic 8032.

OAKLAND—325 Morgan st., brick, 6 rooms and bath, $40.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

MT. LEBANON, $35.00.
Four rooms, bath, furnace, handy location, two blocks to cars, 341 Belmont ave.
WALTER S. KLEMANS, AT 0174.

$25—2534 Braddock Ave., near Wood st., stone ave., Swissvale, brick dwg., 4 rooms, bath, porch, yard. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

FOX CHAPEL, Dist., 8-rm. furn. or unfurn. house; porches, acre ground; from May 1 to November 1. Sterling 0130.

COLORED—6, 5, 4 and 3-rm. houses, bath, elec., $30, $25, $20, $15. Call for rent list. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

HOUSES and flats everywhere; call or send for rent list. George E. Meyers, 450 Fourth ave. Court 2058.

VERONA, 522 Rides

FOR RENT — North Side 41

R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 W. Ohio St.

DAVIS AVE., Ext'n

Charles Realty, 1600 Exec. Bank Bldg.

WEALTH ST., 3823 end of Tennis Av.
Mod. dup. 5 & 8 rms., gars. for cars, linoleum, ranges, etc. laundries, inc. ex. Fisher fireplace, screened. Fine view on river blvd. Beaut. view on river. Must be seen to be appreciated. Key on premises.

$35.00—STEAMAN ST., brk. 4 rms., all conv.
$35.00—Sheffield st., brick, 6 rms., bath.
$37.50—Franklin st., brick, 6 rms., bath.
$40.00—Lacock st., brick, 8 rooms, bath.
$42.00—Main st., brick, 4 rooms, etc.
E. A. HESS CO., 401 FELTON ST.

74 WATSONIA BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 P. M.
$47.50—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. Immediate possession. Moderate. Fairfax Sale Grant 5567.

BOYLE ST., 2 story, bath, dry, $40 w. Porterfield st., 7 rms. modern, $45 w. E. Jefferson st., 7 rms. and bath, $45 w. Madison ave., 8 rms., 1st fl. gas & coal, $42.50 w. J. C. NOSS, 607 Sandusky St., N. S. 1A 7845.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST., 6 rms. (new one line bungalow), 5 rms. bath, laundry, furnace, north yard, $45. LA 2745.

SUPERIOR AVE., 6 rms. & b., w. ht., $45.
Superior ave., 5 rms. & b., ele. ref., $45.
1 mo. free. Lando 331 6th ave. CO 1141.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
134 Watsonia Blvd., 5 rooms, bath, immac. cond., $40. Call Grant 5567.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2642, Modern res. dence, 7 rooms, bath, new garage in rear, yard, rent $65. FA 3668.

NEW KENT 1287 NOW READY.
W. B. Dawson & Co.

MASSACHUSETTS 3524, 6 rs., ba., all paper, h. w. ht. Open Sun. 2 to 5. HA 807.

PORTOLA ST., 3333, Colonia, 6 rm. brick, opposite Riverview Park. Fairfax 1194.

FALL for our FOUR-PAGE rent list.
R. C. MENDELSON, 407 East Ohio St.

South Hills 42

GLARING AVENUE

Adjoining Mohawk Park, good modern house of seven baths, oil heat, attached garage, very reasonable rent, desirable tenant. Atwell, 4760 or 5 Engineers Club.

SOUTH HILLS, rms., hot water heat, $37.50 per month. South Hills Realty, 6-rm. house, $35.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2852 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

FOUR, five and six room houses, good locations, $30.00 to $45.

E. J. McALLISTER
548 Union Trust Bldg.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $45
FREE RENT TO MAY 1
Four rooms and parlor, furnace, new mod. em., immediate possession. Court 5567.

6-ROOM mod. home in Brentwood, fine location, 475 Brick. Home has 1½ bath, h. w. heat, gas heat, garage. Carrick. Reasonable rent.
BAITZ & BAITZ.

See RENTWICK for
6 rms., bath, all conv., $45. Near churches and schools, reduced rent, immediate possession. Apply for free CA 6054.

$42.50—740 SHADY DRIVE, EAST, $42.50
6 rm. house, tile bath, hot water heat, thermostat control, refrigerator, Detroit & garage. Open for inspection Sunday 2-5 p. m. or call owner CO 1141.

MT. LEBANON — 5-6-room houses, all modern, recently restored, reliable.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC.
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6664.

KNOXVILLE, $35, 6 rms., hot water heat, electric refrigerator and dishwasher, 1 car gar. Large private grounds. Handy cars, schools, churches. Wa. 5598.

BROOKLINE, brick bungalow, $32.50, 5 rms., tile bath, oil heat, to schools. Lehigh 5800.
SMITH & MOTT, Lehigh 1500.

BEAUTIFUL, Duplex of five rooms, bath and garage in Dormont convenient to schools and car line, rental $35. Call Lehigh 5400.

$52.50 BRENTWOOD—$52.50
6 rms. per bath, fir. attic, 2-car garage, nr. cars, schools, churches, immediate possession. CA 6054.

$150—Best Mt. Lebanon section, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, new. Lehigh 6400.

BEECHVIEW, 1624 Dagmar Ave., 6 rms., brick, finish attic, coal fire, rent $50. Grant 1198-J. Free May 1.

DORMONT, $70, redecorated, 7 rooms, porches, garage, screens, beg. economy must be seen to be appreciated. LE 1420.

BROOKLINE HOUSES, $45 to $90. New, rent not now ready.
SMITH & MOTT, 718 BROOKLINE BLVD.

FREE TO MAY, Carrick house, 7 rooms, sun par., bath, furnace, $42.50, new 504-522 Willett st. Call Atlantic 9630.

MT. LEBANON, 6 rms., double brick, excellent location, garage, refrigerator, water, rent $60.00. Call Lehigh 6227, 8 to 5.

BRENTWOOD, 3000 Parr ave., 5-rm. bungalow, tile bath, oak firs, garage, choice location, $50. H. G. Bennett, CA 1111.

$75—FINE 6 ROOM BRICK
Near everything, double gar. LE 4058 M.

DORMONT, FIFTY DOLLARS
Four-room apt. with new water heater, all conveniences. LE 1424 or 6758.

BEAUFORT AVE., 7 rooms, bath, sun. dry, furnace, garage, can be arranged for 2 families. Grant 6171 W.

$50—New 6 Room Brick
Attractive home in school. CA 4657 W.

DORMONT, 4½ rooms, brick house, new hot water heater, garage, 1424 Dormont ave. Lehigh 6758.

$60—7 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage
$42.50—5 rooms, garage
GEO. H. DUNN, LEHIGH 776.

BEECHVIEW, 1807 Bingham st., 7 rms., bath, porch. Call 28 or 29 in Capella ave. $40. Open for inspection.

BELARGO AVE., 6 rooms, all modern, bath, hot water heat, garage, reasonable. Lehigh 5781-F.

$80—Bungalow, 6 rooms, new water heater, garage. Best Mt. Lebanon, Lehigh 6400.

DOUGLAS, 1413-15th Ave., 5 rms., bath, Park, 222 Meyran st., 6 rooms, bath, attic, garage, screened, roof. Inquire

$45—Carnegie, 5 rooms, enclosed sun parlor, new roof, furnace, newly tinted, Lehigh 776-F.

BROOKLINE, house, 5½ rms., bath, 1st fl., 1405 Woodbourne ave. Smith & Mott, LE 1500.

CARRICK, Birmingham Ave., 5 rms., modern, 2-car garage, $40. Bonds 3-A, 3035-J.

MT. LEB., Bernath bldg., 3 rooms, bath, porch, ht. fire, coal, garage. LE 6400.

MT. LEBANON, seven rooms, 2 baths, garage, $80 per month. Call Lehigh 6662.

BROOKLINE, 5 or 6-rm. duplex, tile bath, heat included, to schools. Lehigh 5800.

OVERBROOK, Single house, 5 rms., new, convenience, yard, $40. Lehigh 6664.

$55—DORMONT, home, 5 rms., tile bath, gar., 2nd fl. A. Brookline, LI. 4200 229.

MODERN 6-room house, $40, good location, 502 Bour ave., Carrick. Evergreen 2820.

$60 Brookline, 9-rm. house, suitable for 2 families, handy location, KE 1166.

BOGGS AVE., 6x7—5-rm. brick, paved garden, rent to $35. Fremont 0290.

4 RMS., bath, dry, coal furnace, 136 East Meyers ave. $35. W. F. Paine.

THE BOULEVARD, 6 rms., bath, garage, $65. North Duquesne Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

MT. LEB., New 6 rms., gar., near new High, reduced to $37.50. LE 8781.

$37.50—1427 Roseland, 6 rm. ho., gar., h. w. ht. Inquire 1415 Rockland st. LI. 1830.

CHURCHVIEW, 2509, 5 rms., bath, furn. $16. P. L. Horn Realty Co. HE 8011.

DORMONT, 1426 Ke. ave., fine mod. home, 5 rms., lavs., shrubs. Owner MA 4281.

COLERIDGE ST., Stanton Hgts., brick, 6 rms., hot wat. ht., gar. $37. Hill 7302.

BRENTWOOD, Modern brick, 6 rms., new sun parlor, garage, $60. Everglade 2484.

CARNIVAL WAY, House, 5 rms., attic, elec., $33, opp. Tele. Bldg. HI. 8066.

318 E. FRANCIS Ave., Brentwood, 7 rms., bath, gar., coal furn., $60. FA 0154.

$60—6 rooms, 2-car garage near Keith School. A bargain. LE 6451.

BROOKLINE house, $50, 6 rms., tile bath, garage. Smith & Mott, LE 1500.

ALLENTOWN, 911 Industry St., 6 rms., all conv., immed. poss. EV 6542.

6 RMS., bath, dry, coal furnace, 136 Kathleen st., $40. Walter E. Paine.

BEECHVIEW, 6 rooms, all modern conv., 2 acres ground, garage, LE 6276-J.

MT. WASH., Brick, 4 rms., bath, 2 mos. furnace, $25. Linden 1503-M.

HOWARD AVE., 6 rooms, bath, garage, $40. Owner, Carrick 2656-R.

FOR RENT — South Hills 42

Summer Homes to Let

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

★

Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOMS FOR RENT CARD
Room, building, size of, Realized
T. M. SCHMIDT REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Trust Bldg. Grant 5342

STOREROOMS, suitable for all retail business, centrally located, 362 Wood st. Terms low. Apply Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

MAIN ST., Darby, 7 rms., bath, modern manufacturing facilities and space, 1st floor, immediate occupancy, rear entrance, Mr. Harmon, Montrose 4041.

HOMESTEAD, 621-23 E. 8TH., 2-STORY BRICK, 2 STOREROOMS, MAIN ST., 14 AP. APPLY REAR, 3rd 2148 R.

OFFICE, garage and shop for rent or sale, available, rent $50. 1st 19th st. F. S.

K SAN JUAN—120 N. Homewood
WELL FURNISHED APTS.

E. 135 Addison ave., high grade apt., 4 rms., bath, $75. Call 1st floor, light gas, long garage adjoins premises.

OAKLAND, 230 Meyran Ave., Beautiful, 3 rm. apt., 1st floor, bath. Must see to appreciate.

NEAR Carnegie, 3 rooms, bath, modern, newly decorated, Lenfest 0338, 729 Chartiers ave.

SHADY AVE., 5 and 7 furnished apt., private bath.

OAKMONT, 2nd floor, 4 rm. bath, new, furnished and decorated, reasonable. MO 2000.

S. GRAHAM, 420, West, 4 rms., bath, all conv., $30. Fremont 0290.

CANFIELD, 5 rooms, bath, 1st floor, 1016 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 1304.

BUENA VISTA, 2 rooms, bath, 1st floor, modern, newly decorated, reasonable. MA 2088.

BELLEVUE, 2 rooms, bath, 1st floor, and sun porch, reduced rents. LE 6400.

LINCOLN Ave., 114-8, 4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, $25. Inquire 116-8 Lincoln ave.

BELLEVUE, 2 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $25. Inquire 116-8 Lincoln ave.

EL TOWER, 3600 Middle Road, beautiful 3 rooms, bath, $45. Have 6600.

FLORENCE, 1 room, kitchenette, private bath, $4 week. Call Grant 5567.

Summer Homes to Let

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

★

Store Rooms 46

STORE READY FOR YOU CARD
Room, building, size of, Realized
T. M. SCHMIDT REAL ESTATE CO.
Union Trust Bldg. Grant 5342

STOREROOMS, suitable for all retail business, centrally located, 362 Wood st. Terms low. Apply Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth ave. Court 5800.

Business Properties 47

DOWNTOWN STORES

Main St. Liberty Ave.

Modern manufacturing facilities and space, 1st floor, immediate occupancy, rear entrance, Mr. Harmon, Montrose 4041.

HOMESTEAD, 621-23 E. 8TH., 2-STORY BRICK, 2 STOREROOMS, MAIN ST., 14 AP. APPLY REAR, 3rd 2148 R.

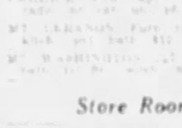
OFFICE, garage and shop for rent or sale, available, rent $50. 1st 19th st. F. S.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52



CANZWOOD PRODUCTS, Berlin, Pa.

Atlantic City To Let 53-A

HOME, cor. 4 bedrms., gar., fire loc., well furn., reduced to $1,000. 501 N. Cong. Ave.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

5 Splendid Homes in a Sacrifice Sale!

Come Out, Look Them Over— Then Make Us An Offer!

Beautiful, Modern Homes on Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon

Each cost $19,000 to build.
Each lot cost $5,000.
But now they are for sale at thousands less than actual cost!

Never in our experience have we seen such beautiful homes offered for so little money. But the owner says, "Sell them," and they must be sold. If you have ever wanted to own a beautiful home, THIS is your opportunity—one that may never be offered again.

They can be financed

All 5 Homes Have These Fine Features:

Open fireplace; Bryant hot water, thermostatic control heating system; concealed radiators; brass trim; STANDARD fixtures; 3 bathrooms; kitchen equipped with Sanitas; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, maids quarters; hardwood floors; tile wainscoting throughout; tile sink, splash and drain boards; enamel laundry tubs; incinerator; built-in cabinets; lots of closet space; bric-a-brac room; recreation room in basement; weather stripped; fireproof construction; 2-car garage integral with house, architecturally designed and every other feature you will find in a fine home.

Come Out Today! 1127-1131-1137-1141-1145 Washington Rd.

STEVENSON-WILLIAMS CO.

666 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon — LEhigh 6000

City & Suburban Houses 60

2nd AVENUE, BROOKLINE
$7,500 Modern, 6 rms., and sunroom, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, $8,900. Sunday, one rent. Write
$7,500 Fireproof Veneer and Brookline Office to be opened in Brookline for convenience of Seventeen executive finishes. Phone Bevier 4300
$10,985 Modern, 6 rms., and sunroom, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, $8,900. Sunday, one rent. Write
$5,500 Modern, 6 rms., and sunroom, hot water heat, tile bath, garage, $8,900. Sunday, one rent. Write
Brookline Office to be opened in Brookline for convenience of Seventeen executive finishes. Phone Bevier 4300
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

City & Suburban Houses 60

GENUINE BARGAINS IN SOUTH HILLS HOMES
These properties may be purchased with a small cash payment and will be financed.

MT. LEBANON
[illegible] $4,200 down
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot 50x150.

MT. LEBANON
34 Bonbright Drive $5[illegible]
Beautiful, new 9-room house, 3 baths, hot water heat, 2-car garage, large lot

BEECHVIEW
2127 Broadway $9,500
6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage

DORMONT
3127 Wilmore Ave. $8,500
6 rooms, brick, furnace heat, lot 50x110

THOS. H. WALTERS
3400 FORBES STREET
Near Mt. Herman Mausoleum

City & Suburban Houses 60

KENMORE home, 7 rms. to Sardis Ave., 8 and 9 rms., bath, rent to suit, $30 to $40. Sunday one rent. Write P 250 Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIEW, Frame 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, arranged for 2 families, $4,800. JOHN J. SIMON, Washington 1061.

East End Houses 61

Exclusively Located Squirrel Hill Residence At Bargain Price

Situated on first floor four main rooms, breakfast room and enclosed sun porch; second floor four rooms and bathroom. Three rooms and bathroom. House equipped with brass plumbing and battery furnaces for coal or gas. Large grounds with flower gardens and garage for 2 cars. Inquire Porter & MacDonell Co., 1620 Forbes at Pittsburgh.

IN THE COUNTRY
With city conveniences. Practically new 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; also new cottage, 4 & 6 rooms, bath, for trade for 6 rooms near Pa. R. R.
Murphy Bros., 2905 Brownsville Ave.

WILKINSBURG, $6,700
Open Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
162 Maplewood ave., off James st. to Trench, and Mill New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, oak floors, fine kitchen cabinet, tiled sink, laundry tubs, garage, lot 50x150. Price $6,700. Terms. Open for inspection. Key next door.
HOWARD & DAUBENSPECK.
12 North Diamond St., N. S.

DON'T OVERLOOK
$7,800 New brick, 7 rooms, bath, h. w. ht., tiled sun porch, tiled kitchen, paved private drive, garage, lot 50x150. Will sell for $1,000 less than cost. Open for inspection. Key next door.
HANRAHAN
Real Estate and Insurance
6016 Penn Ave.

ALBERT ST. in Dormont, 2 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, $45. Open for inspection. Key next door.
JOHN J. DAILY AND SONS
1 AND 3 ALBERT ST., DORMONT

FINE SMALL HOUSE
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT
Real Bargain Square Deal
Sell for $12,500
CLOVER REST
$1,000 CASH
$115 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot 50x150. Price $6,500.
MAYFLOWER 1612

HIGHLAND AVE., 924, Fine new 7-room detached dwelling, tiled bath, hot water heat, garage, lot 50x150. Price $12,500. Terms. Open for inspection. Key next door.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
Bessemer Bldg. Court 1524

FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT
CAR LINE FIRST AND AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS
Attractive detached 6-room home with all conveniences, 2-car garage, lot 50x150. Price $8,500. Terms.
Key next door to 6019 Friendship ave.
Phone Court 1524 for appointment.

IN THE COUNTRY
With city conveniences. Practically new 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; also new cottage, 4 & 6 rooms, bath, for trade for 6 rooms near Pa. R. R.
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Sell for $12,500
CLOVER REST
$1,000 CASH
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Bessemer Bldg. Court 1524

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Attractive detached 6-room home with all conveniences, 2-car garage, lot 50x150. Price $8,500. Terms.
Key next door to 6019 Friendship ave.
Phone Court 1524 for appointment.

North Side Houses 62

SPECIAL
Real Buy
English Homes
1100 Block
Marshall Ave.
½ BLOCK FROM BRIGHTON ROAD CAR LINE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
The beautiful new brick home, 7 rooms, tiled tile bath, shower, double h. w. ht., slate roof, copper plumbing, furnace laundry, front and rear entrance, tiled porches, hot water heater, weatherstripped, landscaped lot, not completed at less than building cost, nothing like it in town at the price.
EVANS & NEWHAMS
OWNERS, FAIRFAX 8643
Office, 1128 Marshall Ave., N. S.

OPEN FROM 1 TO 5 TODAY
Harrison st. at Ivanhoe Ave. New bungalow, 6 rooms, garage. Best built houses in Pittsburgh at any price. Special price and terms to May 1st.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 Ohio St.

NEAR FEDERAL ST. AND PARK
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas and electric, modern and fireproof. Price $6,500. Will exchange for East Dormont.
HOWARD & DAUBENSPECK.
12 North Diamond St., N. S.

FACING S. PARK
10 rooms, 2 baths, furnished, wonderful home for those wishing distance from city. Rent reasonable. Key next door. Call for appointment. Open all day Sunday.
S. S. KLEIN, REALTOR,
814 Brookline Blvd. Phone [illegible]

YOUR CLEAR BROOKLINE LOT IN TRADE
As part payment on modern six room brick and shingle dwelling, hardwood floors, hot air heat, tile bath, in perfect condition. Very reasonable terms on balance. Phone Lehigh 5725.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $100 CASH
Nearly new home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage, paved street, lot 50x120. Balance like rent. Call owner, 54 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW, 6-rm. mod. brick duplex, sell or trade for A. Klein CO 2327.

NEW all-tile modern brick house in Beechview, convenient to trolley. LE 7256.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

BRENTWOOD BARGAIN
House, 5 rms. and bath, form. livy., gar. on 100x185, paved street, price reduced to $5,600, terms to suit. See Prestupa, 2 Rockview ave. CA 1616.

CARRICK, 6 rms., a par. bath, furnace, gar., 2 families, gar. large lot, improved, nr. schs., etc., $4,500, terms. CA 2550-J.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—Nicely arranged duplex, each double garage, five in one apt. with good income from the other. Must be sold to settle estate. Inquire Attorney Arnold, 2nd floor, second door 307 Wood st. Court 2685.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION all week. Grove ave., West View, modern, 6 & 7-room homes, some with sun parlors, 8 room, garages, $6,000 up, terms. Driving Perry highway, turn right three blocks beyond Calvary Cemetery.

BELLEVUE Bungalow, brick, 6 rooms, modern throughout, garage, only $7,700. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 1500.

REAL HOME, 8 rooms, large lot, three stories, on new blvd. entrance, excellent condition. Linden 6097.

BELLEVUE Home, 760 Lincoln ave., reduced to $16,000. Call Linden 2828.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$8,000—BARGAIN—$8,000
Brand new 6-room and finished attic, fully modern, complete in every detail, with extra refined waterproof cement cellar, finished painting, breakfast room completely furnished, hand linoleum, decorated throughout, beautiful colored tile bath, with shower. We have room to put in your own ideas and have it finished to suit you. Open all day Sunday. Phone for appointment.
S. S. KLEIN, REALTOR,
814 Brookline Blvd. Phone [illegible]

YOUR CLEAR BROOKLINE LOT IN TRADE
As part payment on modern six room brick and shingle dwelling, hardwood floors, hot air heat, tile bath, in perfect condition. Very reasonable terms on balance. Phone Lehigh 5725.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN, $100 CASH
Nearly new home, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage, paved street, 5 blocks from cars and school, low monthly payments.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
54 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

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NEW all-tile modern brick house in Beechview, convenient to trolley. LE 7256.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

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BELLEVUE Home, 760 Lincoln ave., reduced to $16,000. Call Linden 2828.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Outstanding Home Values

$8,900 Just the home for a family. Dormont Inception hall type home, 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 2nd floor, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Within decade of cars and stores. Must be sold at once. It will pay to investigate. Terms.

$14,000 Mt. Lebanon attractively designed and well planned home, center hall type, 6 rms., 2 tile baths and garage. Decorated with modern effects. Numerous other features. You can see it and know this value. Terms.

W. M. HALL, INC.
895 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 5
885 MARIETTA AVE., MT. LEBANON
6 rm. Cranford brick, garage, complete equipped with every modern convenience, garage, double, tile bath, beam ceiling, stone fireplace, very attractive, color English tile, neat grade and high scenic transportation, swimming pool and park about to open. It will be a treat to see this home.
H. Ewing Jr., 210 Washington Rd. LE 3614

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE
$17,500 9 rooms, 3 baths and 2 lavatories, 2 kitchens, finished room, 2-car garage, copper plumbing, extra large second st. lot, all Washington road front, $3,000 cash. Take smaller home as part payment. Owner, Gen. H. Hays, 1 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 5267.

DORMONT HOME
6 rm. brick, hdwd. firs, form. French firs, weatherstripped, exact cond., gar. Cost $9,200, sell $6,900. 523 Columbia ave. LE 8081-W.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$8,000—BARGAIN—$8,000
Brand new 6-room and finished attic, fully modern, complete in every detail, with extra refined waterproof cement cellar, finished painting, breakfast room completely furnished, hand linoleum, decorated throughout, beautiful colored tile bath, with shower. We have room to put in your own ideas and have it finished to suit you. Open all day Sunday. Phone for appointment.
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516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 1500.

REAL HOME, 8 rooms, large lot, three stories, on new blvd. entrance, excellent condition. Linden 6097.

BELLEVUE Home, 760 Lincoln ave., reduced to $16,000. Call Linden 2828.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

★ NEW STONE HOME
25% BELOW COST
Apartment, planned on large lot, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, vest[illegible], 16 Rock, Dale Place.
PORTER & MacDONELL CO.
Court 4088 Lehigh 2455

Mission Hills Bargain
$10,500.
Seven room brick, 4 bed rooms on 2nd floor, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, large lot, $1,000 cash.
COLONIAL REALTY CO., INC.
318 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6664

MT. LEBANON NEW HOUSES
5 rm. home, bath, h. w. ht., gar. $ 5,800
6 rm. brick, 2 b., h. w. ht., gar. $11,000
6 rm. stone, 2 baths, h. w. ht., gar. $14,000
9 rm. brick, 3 baths, h. w. ht., gar. $16,000
9 rm. stone, 3 baths, h. w. ht., gar. $17,000
A. H. [illegible] Lehigh 1169

$4,800 [illegible] rooms, garage, lot 50x125, 1 car from Washington rd. school and high school, terms like rent. H. [illegible] 816 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 776.

OPEN TODAY
To be sold for less than mortgage. 713 Florida ave., 2 year-old, 6 rm. colonial, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage, large lot.
KNAKE & DICKSON
Opp. Mt. Hills Farms Lehigh 5500

$16,500 A very beautiful new stone house of 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, compare it with $25,000 homes. Lehigh 756.

NEW 7-room, all brick, Mt. Lebanon home, large corner lot, 2-car garage, near schools and cars, $9,750. South Hills Real Estate Co. Lehigh 5400.

DORMONT, Ten rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences, 3-car garage, cost $25,000, now $15,000. Open. Agents invited. Call owner, Lehigh 3929.

WILL sacrifice my brick veneer dwelling on 100 ft. paved corner lot. Possession May 1st if wanted. If interested write A 145 Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON, 5-room bungalow, tile bath, garage, $6,750, $700 down, $50 per month, including taxes. Lehigh 6817-W.

DORMONT SACRIFICE, $13,500
8 rooms all brick, 4 b., brkfst., 2 baths, 3-car gar., h. w. ht. Terms. LE 4318.

BEAUTIFUL VIRGINIA MANOR
English type, 6 rms. and bath, 2-car gar., Beautifully landscaped. $310. LE 3942-J.

Mortgage Loans 81

Loan on Second Mortgages, First Mortgages, Notes Also $[illegible] loans $[illegible] Easy Terms 6% Interest
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bld. 5th & Wood

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
Any Amounts. Straight or Payment. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER
564 Grant st. Room 502 AT 1565.

MORTGAGE money available for A 1 loans to $8,000 each on close-in city or suburban properties on paved streets. Reasonable charges. Terms like rent. Call at 3019 Grant Bldg., 9:30 to 11:30.

LAW STUDENT
With security needs loan to complete education. Write T 145 Sun-Telegraph.

LOANS on notes and mtgs. See Mr. Evans, 429 Fourth ave. Room 1109.

Musical Instruments 87

CONN Eb Alto Saxophone. A 1 condition. Reasonable. Hemlock 7869.

EXTRA special $25 student violins at $4.95. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

Pianos For Sale

$150 CHICKERING Baby Grand Piano, Mahogany case in fine condition. Will sell for $[illegible] or will rent for $[illegible] each $10 per month. Great value for someone. P. C. Hoff Co., 907 Penn Ave., 6th Floor Landa Bldg.

ATTEND Hoffman's sale of reconditioned PIANOS. Largest selection. Terms as low as $1 a week. Prices from $25 up. Players $75 up. Grands, $195 up. Hoffman's, 537 Wood st.

KIMBALL Player Piano, Pain mahogany, new, fine condition. Bargain for quick sale. Terms to suit. Call Fayette 0400 or 1-F. G. Heis Co., 907 Penn Ave. 6th Floor Landa Bldg.

COMPLETELY to sacrifice and grand piano immediately, $300 cash. Penfield 2701.

Summer Places For Sale 76

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Cottage, 12 rms., 2 baths, all furnished, ½ block to beach, for quick sale. Everglade 0975. Write B. Miller, 220 Clifton st., Mt. Oliver.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WANTED: One or two acres suitable for gas station and road stand on Lincoln Highway. Write P 256, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted To Rent 56

GENT desires furnished room, private, quiet home, Beechview preferred. Write B 145, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSES or apartments needed for our rent list. W. B. Dawson, FA 8016.

Garages To Let 55

NORTH HILL, Price garage, only one, $6, rear 1020 Monongahela. JA 8611.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space single or en suite, $21.00 a month.
Downtown office address, phone calls taken, desk or private office. Atlantic 8100.

Clark Bldg., Ext. office & desk space, $15.00 mo. with service. AT 8618.

OFFICE space with telephone, desk, $10 month. Mt. Union Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT — Offices & Desk Room 50

CHOICE OFFICES — SINGLE EN SUITE
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING
FIFTH AVENUE — CORNER — CONVENIENT PARKING
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

ARONSON BUILDING
Best advertised building in Pittsburgh, 20% to 30% cheaper to rent than other buildings of equal merit. Location, Exploitation and Service.
Apply Building Office, 525 Penn Ave.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE SPACE
Single or En suite
BOWMAN BUILDING,
Fifth Ave. and Penn Ave.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

Business Properties 47

DOWNTOWN STORES

Main St. Liberty Ave.

Modern manufacturing facilities and space, 1st floor, immediate occupancy, rear entrance, Mr. Harmon, Montrose 4041.

HOMESTEAD, 621-23 E. 8TH., 2-STORY BRICK, 2 STOREROOMS, MAIN ST., 14 AP. APPLY REAR, 3rd 2148 R.

OFFICE, garage and shop for rent or sale, available, rent $50. 1st 19th st. F. S.

Lots For Sale 71

MT. LEBANON 3 choice lots, 40x120 to 40x150, in rear of ref. to parkway and 4 th. pav'd st. more [illegible] GR 9218.

BRENTWOOD, 60 sacrifice, 100x100, paved street, level, price $1,000. Call CA 1616.

Investments 75

MODERN BRICK HOUSE (4), Income $200 month. Write M 111 Sun-Telegraph.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

BARGAIN $3,000
Eight room house, 2 baths, garage and large lot in Edgeboro, Pa. Near college and car line. Call LE 3400.

FOR SALE—Large frame house and grounds, 1 acre. 311 FAIRFIELD ST., LIGONIER, Pa.

Business Properties 70

FIFTH AVE.

The Open Road Is Calling--Buy That Used Car Now!

Never Before Have Such Wonderful Values in TRADED CARS Been Offered to the Public. Below You Will Find a List of the Best "Buys" in the City

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

OWN A NEW CAR FOR AS LITTLE AS

BRAND NEW '1931' HUDSON-ESSEX

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!

$493 AND UP... Delivered

SACRIFICE PRICES! AMAZING BARGAINS!

NEARLY ½ off on SOME MODELS

EASY TERMS!

AND... *remarkable values in* TRADED CARS

1929 OAKLAND COACH. Good tires. Top in good weather tight shape. Original Duco finish. Wire wheels. The price is so low that it's [illegible] for! $245

1928 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Full of speed and pulling comfort. Bright work and paint like new. Has good tires and battery. $195

1931 ESSEX COUPE. Has been driven only a few thousand miles and looks like a new car. It has good tires and a good battery. $425

1929 BUICK COUPE. There is a lot of mileage in this comfortable, reconditioned car. Good tires and paint. $475

1929 NASH STD. 6 COUPE. Body is good and comfortable. Has original finish in good shape. Good tires and battery. Upholstery is worn. $245

1931 STUDEBAKER 6 SEDAN. This car looks and runs like new. Fine handling outfit. Upholstery clean. Tires and battery good. $595. A rare bargain.

1929 ESSEX COACH. Its famous Super-Six motor is 75% of power. The paint and upholstery in fine condition. Battery good. $295

1929 HUDSON SEDAN. This car should be seen and driven. You will find it a smart, smoking car at the low price of. $475

1928 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Does like new. The motor perfect. Tires and battery in fine shape. $195

1931 PONTIAC COACH. Upholstery like new. Good running motor, good paint, tires and battery. Carefully reconditioned. $395

1931 HUDSON SEDAN—A beautiful car that will give you more satisfaction than a new car at this price. Reconditioned throughout. $495

1930 FORD SEDAN. Has had excellent care and has been reconditioned. Good tires and battery. $245

1930 BUICK ROADSTER. Duco finish. Good tires. Engine and whole car reconditioned to run like new. $475

1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, 6 COACH. Smooth, quiet engine. Reconditioned to give new car service. Good tires and battery. $195

1931 PONTIAC COACH. Reconditioned and clear from radiator to tail light. A smart-looking car at the very low price of. $495

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 3105

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

We wish to express our gratitude for the wonderful response shown in connection with our FIRST USED CAR SALE in 25 years.

This response proves that PRESTIGE and QUALITY, priced to meet PRESENT CONDITIONS, are appreciated.

PACKARD

Used Car Department

4709 Baum Blvd.

Dependability Convenient Terms

Open Evenings

THIS MAY INTEREST YOU

Some motorists prefer to drive a really hi-class used car rather than a cheap new car. The following cars are unconditionally guaranteed. Some of these cars are priced below the cost of the new cheap cars recently announced.

1931 Chrysler Sedan $ 450 1932 Plymouth Sedan $450
1930 Chrysler 66 Cpe $ 425 1932 Chrysler 6 Sedan $775
1931 Buick Spt. Cpe $ 995 1931 Stude. Pres. Cpe. $950
1932 Chrler Del. Sd $1275 1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan $875
1930 Essex Coupe ..$ 295 1930 Chr. 77 4 P. Cpe. $625

SAMSON

TRADE MOTOR COMPANY TERMS

BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST.

Repossessed Cars

New and Late Model—New Low Prices

'31 Auburn Std. Sdn. new	$ 775	'30 Essex Coach—7000 m.	$ 295
'31 Auburn Std. Sedan. New—w. w.	875	'32 Dodge DH Sdn., new	675
'31 Auburn Cus. Brougham, new	900	'32 Plymouth Coach, new	475
'31 Auburn Cus. Sdn., new	925	31 Ford Tudor	325
'31 Auburn Cab. new w. w.	1075	'30 Ford Tudor	225
'31 Auburn Cus. Sdn. dem.	695	'31 Ford De Luxe Road...	295
'31 Packard Std. 8 S. w. w.	1395	'30 Ford Town Sedan	295
'30 Packard Big 8 Phaeton	1400	'30 Ford Sport Roadster..	195
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	695	'31 Chevrolet Coach	350
'30 Buick 4-p. Cpe., extras	700	'30 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	275
'31 Graham 6 Sport Coupe	475	'30 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	250
'30 Hudson 8 Sedan	475	'30 Marquette Sport Road.	375
'30 Stude. Com. 8 Sd. w. w.	475	'30 Chevrolet Sport Road.	225
		'29 Dodge DA Sport Road.	250
		'28 Marmon 78 Vic. Coupe	225

Come to see our Cars and compare condition and price before buying. Convenient Terms.

Automobile Finance Co.

5526 Penn Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday Montrose 7600

SALE

We are moving to a larger building . . . Lease on our present building expires in 30 days.

ALL USED CARS MUST GO!

MAKE US AN OFFER!

1930 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan
1929 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan
1929 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan
1930 Cord 4-Pass. Conv. Sedan
1929 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sedan
1928 Cadillac Conv. Coupe
1930 Hupmobile Sedan
1929 Lincoln Le Baron Cpe. Sedan, 4-Pass.
1929 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan
1928 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan
1927 Lincoln 7-Pass. Limousine
1928 Packard 6—7-Pass. Sedan
1926 Packard 8 Touring
'61' Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan

All Used Lincolns carry a New Car Guarantee

Come out . . . put your own price on one of these cars!

LINFORD MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Avenue

Telephone MO. 8062

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Last Chance

to get Top Dollar for your old car in trade on a

"Good Will" USED CAR

trade-in sale

Grasp this final opportunity to get top dollar for your old car in trade on a "Good Will" reconditioned used car. You can choose from our complete stock of late models. Every car is in excellent condition

CLOSING OUT BRAND NEW 1931 PONTIACS, FULLY EQUIPPED DELIVERED IN PITTSBURGH, WHILE THEY LAST! $545 UP

Don't miss this offer! Get more for your old car now!

1929 FORD ROADSTER. This car has had exceptionally good care and is in perfect running condition. Its finish shines like a new car. At only $99

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN—Good. Will reconditioned throughout. The light six motor running condition is perfect. 4-wheel brakes. Duco finish, and complete equipment. A bargain at $75

1930 PONTIAC COUPE. Beautiful black Duco finish. Motor has been carefully checked and tuned—tires show very little wear. $275

1931 OAKLAND CABRIOLET—Have $75 on this beautiful General Motors product. A motor car value that cannot be equaled any place. Ready for thousands of carefree driving miles. A real buy. Sale price only $585

1931 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE. Have $75 on this beautiful General Motors Duco product. A motor car value that cannot be equaled any place. Ready for thousands of carefree miles. Only $375

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN. This car has had exceptionally good care and consequently is in perfect running condition. Its Duco finish shines like that of a new car. Only $255

1928 NASH ADVANCED SIX SEDAN. This large, roomy car is in excellent condition. Its upholstery is spotless and its finish is almost like new. Has good tires. Sale price only $350

1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. Have a value equivalent only to a brand new car. Car motor is completely in prime mechanical condition. Body offers extra roominess and the appearance is still very good. Sale price only $295

1928 BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE—This car has a Master Model upholstery. Low, easy rise and comfortable spring seats. Here, for the family that wants style, size, and pleasing performance at a bargain price $195

1929 CHEVROLET COACH. Price cut $100 for immediate sale. Has good tires, many extras and smooth-running motor. $85

89 More to Choose From—All Makes—Models.

The car you want is here! Trade now—Balance easy terms

REHTMEYER'S

Baum Blvd. and Craig St. Mayflower 4703-04

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 10 P. M.

Removal Sale

We are moving our entire used car stock from 7301 Penn Ave. to our Main Building, 5607 Baum Blvd.

We are crowded for room—Bargains Plentiful!

Offering the finest selection of high grade traded cars in the city

A few 1931 Demonstrators (new car guarantee). Cadillac V 16 Roadster, like new, very reasonable.

LaSalles Cadillacs Packards
Pierce Arrows Lincolns
Franklins Buicks

MANY OTHERS—ALL BODY STYLES

VISIT OUR DISPLAY OF TRADED CARS AT OUR NEW BUILDING

Royston Cadillac LaSalle

5607 Baum Blvd. MOntrose 2300

REMEMBER THIS ADDRESS

Prices Are DOWN At Nashville

Better terms than elsewhere. Down Payment

[illegible]

Price subject to standard makes to change from. A written contract for these cars only.

J. N. GREGG

On the Lincoln Highway east of Irwin, Pa.

5-Day Trial

30-DAY GUARANTEE

Studebaker

Pledge Protects You

$125 Buys '29 Dict. Vict. for 4; excellent finish and new tires; mechanically perfect.

$150 Buys '28 Com. Victoria, late series; finish, tires, motor in excellent condition.

$275 Buys '30 Plymouth Sedan, new tires, battery, motor o. k. A real value; reconditioned to go.

$295 Buys Oakland Spt. Rdr., 6 w. w., new finish. This car has had little mileage and looks like new.

$395 Buys 31 Stude 6 free wheeling Sedan; only 9000 miles; can't be told from new. Hurry!

$495 Buys '29 President De Luxe-6 w. w. Sedan; grey and green finish; plenty of power; 30 days' trial.

$595 Buys Auburn 8-120 Spt. Victoria, 6 w. w.; luggage grid, tires and battery new.

$745 Buys '31 Dictator 8 free wheeling Sedan, 6 w. w.; luggage grid, beautiful finish; 6000 miles.

$985 Buys '31 Commander De Luxe Sedan; run 8000 miles; sold with a new car warranty.

TRADE—TERMS

Wm. Bachr Motors Inc.

5536 CENTER AVE. HI 9300

Quality Cars at the Right Price

1930 Studebaker Cab.	$655
1930 Hup 8 Spt. Cpe.	595
1930 Graham Spt. Cpe.	435
1929 Ford Roadster	125
1929 Graham 8-55 Sedan	565
1929 Chrysler 65 Rdstr.	335
1928 Chevrolet Coach	70
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	90
1928 Paige 6-75 Sedan	98
1928 Peerless 6 Sedan	139
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan	135
1928 Nash Adv. Coach	79

TRADE! TERMS! TRADE!

Graham-Paige Distributors

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.

4615 BAUM BLVD. MA 8403

Open Evenings and Sundays

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS. LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRAND AND WATER STS. (DOWN HILL) MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE. MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. PLANT NO. 2 1611-1701 West Carson St. Court 2284

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

Paige Sedan	$69.00
Whippet 6 Coupe	59.00
Jewett Coach	49.00
Essex Coach	29.00
Rickenbacker Touring	29.00

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

4615 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 8403

OUR BEST

Late '30	Chrysler Sedan	$650
Late '30	Hudson 8 Sport Coach	525
Late '30	DeSoto 6 Coupe	475
Late '30	Essex Cpe. Coaches, Sed.	445
Late '30	Graham Sedan	395
Many '29	Sedan	450

Convenient Terms

DORMONT MOTORS

3875 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

$15 DOWN—'29 Olds Coach, '29 Olds Sedan, Buick Coupe, others. 3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WILL sell my $75.00 credit on new Plymouth or DeSoto for $50.00 or exchange for small car and pay difference cash. Mr. Plants, AT 4834 9 to 4.

SCOTTY'S Dog Gar has '29 Hudson Sed., '30 Essex Spt. Cpe., rare bat. Also 1931 DE SOTO 6 SEDAN, 200 MI., $175. COME AND SEE IT. DUQ. 2668.

WELDING—Automotive, General. Woodwell, 4617 Liberty. SC 1200.

AUBURN

'31 Auburn Cus. Coupe $745
'30 Cheve. Spt. Coupe.. 250
'30 Ford Bus. Coupe.. 220
'29 Chrysler '65' Coach 295
'29 Chrysler '65' Sdn. 235
'29 Chrysler '75' Sdn.. 395
'30 Olds Sdn. De Luxe 435
'27 Pontiac Sedan ... 45
'27 Hudson Coach 70
'27 Auburn Sedan 85
'28 Studebaker Sdn ... 95
'31 Auburn 8-98 Cab.. 665
'29 Jordan Conv. Cpe. 295
'29 Hup '8' Spt. Cpe.. 300
'29 Graham '6' Coupe. 280
'30 Whippet '6' Sedan. 245
'29 Hudson Coach ... 265
'28 La Salle Sedan ... 425
'28 Hup '8' Sedan ... 355

Others to Choose From

TRADE TERMS

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5007 Baum Blvd. SC 6100

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

LOOK FOLKS

We are offering about 15 automobiles for $65 each that will take you many thousands of miles of real service and transportation. Some of these cars sold new for $2,500. For five o'clock some early. They are all real bargains.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

MO 7078 5515 Penn Ave

Also authentic good used car bargains models '31 to '27. 5815 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

SALES and Service throughout the world. Woodwell, 4617 Liberty. SC 1200.

AUBURN PHAETON CUSTOM SEDAN. SIX WIRE WHEELS. DRIVEN LESS THAN 5,000 MI. 2501 BRIGHTON RD. DOHLER BROS. FAIRFAX 7600.

AUBURN '28 SEDAN, 4-DOOR, $160. EXCELLENT SHAPE. A REAL BUY. DOHLER BROS. 2501 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 7600

AUBURN 1928 sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. Fairfax 7800. $295

1929 AUBURN Vic. Coupe, $395. Olds Pak. Co., Lot 109 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

AUBURN 1931 brougham. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. Fairfax 7800. $750

BUICK, 31 Std. 6; impersonator; 12; one a beautiful tan finish; the other a dark blue. Nice cut goes. Homestead Buick, 221 9th ave. Homestead 1018.

BUICK, 1930 sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. Fairfax 7800. $550

BUICK, 1927 Coach, perfect throughout, new tires, only $125. James Motor Co., used car lot, 227 Brownsville rd., Everglade 0055.

BUICK, 1931 sedan, 6 w. w. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. Fairfax 7800. $950

BUICK, 31 Sport Coupe, beautiful tan finish, $825; low mi.; compare before you buy; new car. Homestead Buick, 221 9th ave. Homestead 1018.

BUICK, 1929 sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. Fairfax 7800. $385

BUICK 1931 6T Sedan, $685. Bellevue Garage, Inc., Lincoln and Ralph, Buick dealers.

BUICK, 1928 coach, reconditioned, $225. B. F. Stout, 5858 Baum Blvd. SC 8008.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Chevrolets, $65 to $200. Chevrolet, Ford and Essex Roadsters, Ford and Essex Coupes, Pontiac and Essex Coaches, Essex Whippets, Willys-Ford and Franklin Sedans. Many others. Terms to suit. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

HITCH you home behind your car; new split coach, camp trailer, less than half original price. Martin, 566 Collins ave.

CHANDLER 1928 Sedan, bargain, $240. Terms. Farris Motion Motor Sales, 2041 California ave. Linden 2215.

CHANDLER Roadster, fine condition, $125. Longhorn Motor, 5046 Baum Blvd.

REPOSSESSION—'28 cabs, low prices. Geo. Berske, 123 So. Beatty. EM 9248.

1930 Chevrolet Sedan

Thoroughly reconditioned. Paint, tires, mechanical condition good. For $295.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

MO 7078. 5515 Penn Ave

CHEVROLET—Landau Sedan, 1928 good coat throughout, special bargain $95. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, just right; used 5-passenger Sedan with motor A 1, 4 new tires, attractive green Duco finish; can be bought for $85 down, $18 per month. This is a bargain. GMAC terms. Linden 6291-W.

CHEVROLET—Late 1931 Coupe, absolutely new; less than 800 miles; bargain $445; terms and trade. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

CHEVROLET, 1929 coupe. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. N. S. Fairfax 7800. $145

CHEVROLET late 1929 cp. Coupe, rumble seat; looks like new, overhauled and reconditioned $95 down. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 227 Brownsville rd., Everglade 0055.

---

29 Chevy Coupe, needs some work. Worth $100. Will sell for $65. Murdoch Chev. Co., 5440 Forbes st. MA 1292.

---

31 Chevy Sed. $4. Make a marvel. Murdoch Chev. Co., 5440 Forbes st. MA 1292. $435

CHEVROLET, late 1928 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, appearance is new throughout, terms and trade. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET, late 1930 Sport Coupe with rumble seat, appearance is new throughout, terms and trade. Donaldson Motors, 5644 Forbes st. MA 1292. $370

CHEVROLET, 1928 Sedan, original blue Pinkerton finish, $235. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

CHEVROLET—Late 1928 Coach, refinished, new tires, motor A 1. Donaldson Motors, 5644 Forbes st. MA 1292. $235

CHEVROLET, late 1930 Coach, refinished, new tires, motor A 1. Donaldson Motors, 5644 Forbes st. MA 1292. $370

CHEVROLET, late 1930 Coach, refinished, new tires, motor A 1. Donaldson Motors, 5644 Forbes st. MA 1292. $235

CHEVROLET, late 1930 Coach, refinished, new tires, motor A 1. Donaldson Motors, 5644 Forbes st. MA 1292. $65

CHEVY 6 Cpe., '29 Model, $130. Lewark, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 6058.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Coach, refinished, new tires, motor A 1. Donaldson Motors, 5644 Forbes st. MA 1292. $345

CHEVROLET, 1928 coach, refinished, $95. B. F. Stout, 5858 Baum Blvd. SC 8008.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Sedan, Pinkerton finish, $110. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Coach, like new, new car guarantee, $95. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Coupe, like new, new car guarantee, $95. Hoevler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7310.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH. Runs fine. Body and tires good. Only $95. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

REPOSSESSION—'28 cabs, low prices. Geo. Berske, 123 So. Beatty. EM 9248.

CHRYSLER—'31 Sedan, 6 cyl., 6 wheels, 6 new tires, Duco finish, motor A 1. Donaldson Motors, 5644 Forbes st. MA 1292. $495

Automobiles For Sale 94

1931 [illegible]
Wire wheels, [illegible]
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 5215 Penn Ave

CHRYSLER 29 Roy. Sed. [illegible]
Ford & Pgh. Rds. Homestead 1515

CHRYSLER 1930 Coupe, [illegible]
Co. Atlantic Ave. & Center
5715

CHRYSLER 1931 DeLuxe 8 Sedan, [illegible]
$1,175 Shady Ave. MO 7078
Sales 420 Brownsville Road Pittsburgh
5260

CHRYSLER Coach, [illegible]
model. Price only $125
5911 Penn Ave. EM 1316

CHRYSLER 1929 Sedan, [illegible]
terms, etc. Frank Knoxville Motor Co.
426 Brownsville Road Ever

CHRYSLER 8 Roadster, [illegible]
dition. Priced [illegible]

CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, [illegible]
Lewis Motor Co. 5911 Penn Ave

CHRYSLER Coupe, [illegible]
See White [illegible]

REPOSSESSION—Dodge Sedan, [illegible]
Geo. Bender, 123 So. Beatty. EM 9248

DE SOTO 6 Coupe, [illegible]
Co. Lot 106 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg

DE SOTO 6 Sedan, [illegible]
B. F. Stout Sales Baum Blvd. at Aiken

DE SOTO 6 Sedan, [illegible]
B. F. Stout Sales Baum Blvd. at Aiken

DE SOTO 6 Sedan, [illegible]
B. F. Stout Sales Baum Blvd. at Aiken

REPOSSESSION—Dodge Sedan, [illegible]
Geo. Bender, 123 So. Beatty. EM 9248

DODGE 1928 Coupe, [illegible]
Riggin Motor Co. 5915 Penn ave. EM 1316

DODGE 1931 Coupe, [illegible]
Penn ave. EM 1316

DODGE 1931 Coupe, [illegible]
Co. Beatty and Baum. MI 1200

DODGE 1931 Coupe, [illegible]
Co. Beatty and Baum. MI 1200

REPOSSESSIONS—Dodge Sedan, [illegible]
Geo. Bender, 123 So. Beatty. EM 9248

DUESENBERG straight 8 De Luxe [illegible]
1931 Sedan. Like [illegible]
Baum Blvd.

DURANT 6 SEDAN
9 tires, wheels, good motor, [illegible]
& rear bumpers. Priced [illegible]
Penn ave. Wilkinsburg Motor Co.

DURANT 4-door sedan, [illegible]
car guarantee. $295
Montrose Elec.

1930 DURANT Coach, $195. Olds Pgh.
Co. Lot 106 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg

1930 DURANT 6 Coupe, $195. Olds Pgh.
Co. Lot 106 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg

DURANT COUPE—29 Model
Barnes Motor Co. 6001 Hamilton

DURANT—1928 coupe, [illegible]
B. F. Stout Sales Baum Blvd. at Aiken

DURANT 1930 Sport Coupe, [illegible]
mission, special [illegible]
Laughlney Motor Co. 5946 Baum blvd.

DURANT 1930 Sport Coupe, [illegible]
Co. Lot 106 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg

REPOSSESSIONS—25 cars, [illegible]
Geo. Bender, 123 So. Beatty. EM 9248

DUSENBERG 1931 Sedan, Patterson 8 natural
wood wheels, Trunks grid [illegible]
is 6,000 miles. $2250 down. B. M. A. P.
terms. Dormont Motor Co. 5144 W. Liberty
ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1362

1930 OLDS 6 Sport Coupe, $475. Olds Pgh.
Co. Beatty and Baum. MI 1200

1930 OLDS 6 Coach, low mileage, [illegible]
Baum Blvd. Attractive value
[illegible] down. G. M. A. C.
terms. Dormont Motor Co. 5144 W. Liberty
ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1362

1930 OLDS 6 De Luxe Sedan, $600. Olds Pgh.
Co. Lot 106 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coach, [illegible]
B. F. Stout Sales Baum Blvd. at Aiken

1930 OLDS Coupe, $495. Olds Pgh. Co.
Beatty and Baum. MI 1200

1930 OLDS 30 Coach, low mileage, [illegible]
Baum Blvd. Attractive value
[illegible] down. G. M. A. C.
terms. Dormont Motor Co. 5144 W. Liberty
ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1362

1930 OLDS 30 Coupe, [illegible]
wood wheels, trunks, [illegible]
is 6,000 miles. $2250 down. B. M. A. P.
terms. Dormont Motor Co. 5144 W. Liberty
ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1362

OLDSMOBILE 30 Coupe, [illegible]
Baum Blvd. at Aiken

OLDS 31 Sedan, Patterson 8 natural
wood wheels, trunks grid [illegible]
is 6,000 miles. $2250 down. B. M. A. P.
terms. Dormont Motor Co. 5144 W. Liberty
ave. Dormont. Lehigh 1362

1930 OLDS Sport Coupe, $475. Olds Pgh.
Beatty and Baum. MI 1204

1930 OLDS Coach, $425. Olds Pgh. Co.
Co. Beatty and Baum. MI 1200

1930 OLDS Coach, $425. Olds Pgh. Co.
Co. Beatty and Baum. MI 1200

REPOSSESSIONS—25 cars, [illegible]
Geo. Bender, 123 So. Beatty. EM 9248

TIME PLANTING OF GLADIOLUS FOR EXHIBITS

Continuous Blooms May Be Had If Proper Care Is Exercised by Grower.

By H. C. RICHARDSON
An Expert Grower of Gladiolus

If you wish to exhibit your gladiolus flowers at one of the flower shows this summer you will have to time the planting of your bulbs. There are certain kinds that in good weather will bloom in 50 days from planting, but none are certain to do so.

The gladiolus shows are usually held in August from the 10th to the 30th, and that means you must plant the first lot not later than April 1, the next planting April 15 and the last of the late ones May 1. You can easily work out a time card for the early and mid-season ones from this—but be sure to plant your first lot of any kind so as to allow 20 days longer than you need for your show, the second lot five days longer and the third lot 10 days' less time than you need.

HOME USE FLOWERS

If you want flowers for your garden and to cut for home use you do not need to go to all this trouble. Get your ground ready and plant everything from April 10 to June 1.

Now that we have them grown, the next thing is the cutting and this is important. If you want to keep your bulbs in good condition and have good flowers the next year, never cut a spike, and leave less than four leaves on the plant, and if at all possible leave five or six leaves.

When time comes to store the bulbs over the winter do not dig until at least 30 days after they have bloomed, and if you can let them stay in the ground longer do so.

HOW TO PLANT

Plant bulblets not more than two inches deep, but plant them very thick (at least 10 to the inch of row), mound the ground over the row about one inch above the level of the ground and that will save a lot of weeding as you can rake the mound off as soon as the bulblets come up and destroy nearly all the weeds.

GUEST

VISITOR — Mrs. Louise Williams, national president of American Legion Auxiliary, who will be the luncheon guest, Friday noon in Pittsburgh Field Club, of the Allegheny Council.

Food Given Birds May Protect Trees

About this time of year it is a good thing to put out suet and other food for birds, if you haven't been doing it already. The sapsuckers are very industrious at sap-rising time, and they often work havoc with stems of young trees, particularly pines. We have seen a lot of young Scotch pines completely girdled by the boring of these mischief-makers. Austrian pines also attract them a good deal.

Put out some food for these birds, in a place where they will easily find it. While it may not distract them entirely from the sappy trees, it will lessen their depredations appreciably.

Mother Gets Writ In Fight for Son

Mrs. Kathryn Holmes Parker, 601 Dick street, Carnegie, procured a writ of habeas corpus in Common Pleas Court, seeking to regain the custody of her son, Ronald Lee Parker, 2, from her husband, Daniel M. Parker, 406 Arden drive, Mt. Lebanon.

The Parkers parted Thursday, when he went to the home of his parents, and Friday, without her knowledge or consent, he took the child, she averred. She charged her husband is not a fit person to retain custody of the child and that its welfare and best interests would necessitate her care and control. Judge Thomas M. Marshall fixed a hearing for Thursday.

Tax Fraud Quiz Renewed by Park

District Attorney Andrew T. Park has ordered back to work tomorrow his special tax receipt fraud investigators, following action of the County Commissioner in appropriating $5,000 to carry on the probe. The work was halted April 1 when the original $10,000 appropriation was exhausted.

Park said the $5000 may be enough to finish the probe. If not, he said he would ask for more. All of the money is to be used to pay salaries of the men who have been checking over the thousands of poll tax receipts on which many phantoms were voted at the primary election last September.

Peabody Arranges Vocational Parleys

The first of a series of vocational conferences will be held tomorrow in Peabody High School, it was said yesterday. Other conferences will be held Tuesday and Thursday. Tomorrow's conference, on metallurgical engineering, will be led by Dr. Charles H. Herty, of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Arranging Funeral For Slain Convict

Funeral services for Martin Connelly, alias Conroy, one of two prisoners stabbed to death by James Gordon, inmate of Western Penitentiary, are being planned by the Rev. Father Francis J. Huber, prison chaplain and superintendent of St. Joseph's Protectory. Father Huber conferred with deputy coroners yesterday.

Armed Bandit Robs Cleaning Company

An armed bandit entered the Franklin Cleaning Company, of 242 South Highland avenue yesterday, pointed a gun at Belle Parson, of 5744 Center avenue, and escaped with $33 from the cash register. He escaped afoot.

7 FACE TRIAL IN VOTE CASES

Seven alleged violations of the election laws are listed for trial in Criminal Court during the coming week.

Former Constable "Jack" Schneider, of the First Ward, and George King, of 1308 Forbes street, are to be tried Thursday, accused of conspiring to unlawfully register Fay and Mary Kaiser, in the Third district of the First Ward.

George Chilcott, candidate for constable in the First Ward, McKees Rocks, and Victor Jadinak, McKees Rocks policeman, are listed for trial Monday on charges of intimidating voters.

Edith and James Nestor, of 1607 Clark street, Wilkinsburg, are to be tried the same day, charged with having voted illegally in the First Wards, Pittsburgh.

Kitty Gray, alias George R. Mack, 509 Furnace street, McKees Rocks, is to be tried Wednesday on charges that he voted in the First district of the First Ward, McKees Rocks, under the names of Sam Clark, Joe Morgan, Henry Veller and Charles Devine.

Walter Murphy, 131 West Third avenue, Homestead, will face a jury the next day charged with intimidating voters in the Fifth Ward, Homestead.

Gangsters Destroy Paper's Vote Edition

CHICAGO, April 9.—(AP.)—Eight armed men raided the offices of the Chicago Globe, a community newspaper, today, threatened workmen, broke up the forms and carried away all of the 24,000 copies of an edition discussing next Tuesday's primary.

Among the articles in the papers seized by the hoodlums was one attacking the candidacy of State Representative Michael A. Ruddy, running for re-election in the Fourth Senatorial District and for Fifteenth Ward Republican committeeman.

PLAN EXHIBIT OF GLADIOLUS

The annual convention and exhibition of the American Gladiolus Society will be held at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, August 11 to 13, according to an announcement by Roscoe Huff, Goshen, Ind., secretary of the society.

A general arrangements committee has been appointed as follows: George T. Weingartner, general chairman, New Castle, Pa.; Sam K. Smith, vice chairman, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh; Mark W. Egan, convention secretary, Pittsburgh; Joseph F. Round, treasurer, Pittsburgh; Charles W. Prossor, secretary, Pittsburgh; Wills S. Helms, Aliquippa, Pa.; Harry Richardson, Pittsburgh, and Roscoe Huff, Goshen, Ind.

The various lobbies and the entire seventeenth floor of the William Penn Hotel have been contracted for by the society, which will give nearly as much room as was had at Cleveland in 1931, when more than 8,000 entries were shown.

OPEN EXHIBIT ON ADVERTISING

The Fifth Annual Advertising Exposition and Conference, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Advertising Club, will be held in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel, from Monday to and including Thursday.

Newspaper, magazine, trade paper, direct mail, outdoor, catalog, novelty, window, radio and motion picture advertisements will be included in the exhibition.

D. J. Coullie is chairman of the display arrangement committee, F. C. Pennington, vice chairman.

A new feature of this year's exhibition will be a daily luncheon at which a series of business talks will be presented.

PLOT AGAINST DE VALERA TOLD

LONDON, April 9.—(INS.)—The conservative Morning Post published a story today by its Dublin correspondent reporting a startling plot to embroil Eamonn De Valera, Irish Free State President, in a conflict with Great Britain. The Post said:

"Several notorious Irish gunmen are now in London, recently dispatched there by the Irish Republican army.

"They are driving De Valera into conflict with Great Britain, and they do not intend that he should escape."

The Irish Republican army, radical organization originally linked with De Valera, has recently become seriously opposed to policies of the new president, which they term mild and conciliatory.

Crazed Vet Stabs Ex-Congressman

SEARCY, Ark., April 9.—(AP.)—Stephen Brundidge, 75, former Congressman and author of the Arkansas primary election law, was attacked on a street here today and seriously wounded by Frank Covington, 40, World War veteran, who officers said is mentally unbalanced.

Officers said Covington, who has been in a government hospital at Legion, Tex., several times but always escaped, suffered hallucinations and believed Brundidge had $100,000 pension money for him.

SOLICITING BUNDLES

BOY SCOUTS—Final instructions from Dr. R. H. Schmitt, deputy commissioner, for North Side Boy Scouts among those who yesterday tried to visit 110,000 Pittsburgh homes to ask that bundles be prepared for Goodwill Industries' collection this week. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Held for Parole Violation, Dies Here

Donald M. Bridges, 21, part Indian, brought from Texas six weeks ago for violating a probation sentence imposed on him in Federal Court, died yesterday in the Mercy Hospital of heart disease.

After serving a sentence in a state penitentiary he was returned her for violating his probation.

For Additional Garden News and Advertisements See Next Page

Rabbits and Supplies

FLYING SQUIRRELS—Raise for pets and profit; small space; hot sellers; booklet 4c. Wildwoods Fur Farm, Woodville, Tex.

RAISE FUR RABBITS FOR US ON CONTRACT
Send for Descriptive FOLDER and Copy of CONTRACT. STAHL'S, Box 15, NEW CITY, Rockland County, N. Y.

ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS
INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI
RIEGELSVILLE, PA.
Wish to announce that due to the large number of orders received during the past few weeks there will be a four to six week delay on all rabbit shipments. This notice is for the benefit of prospective breeders who may be contemplating joining our organization. We are shipping only the finest pedigreed and registered fur-bearing rabbits to contract breeders, of which there is a natural shortage due to the quality of stock, so we advise your acting accordingly.
Phone or write for circular, "Raising Fur Rabbits Under Our Plan"
Address all inquiries to
R. B. CLIFFORD
General Representative,
2957 Merwyn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Federal 0710

MAIL ORDER

PLATE YOUR AUTO At HOME With Sheerp Nickel Chromium Plating. Powder. Plates iron, steel, nickel, brass and copper without electricity. Half gold can E. M. prepaid. Free particulars. Write today. GUNMETAL CO., Ave. B, Decatur, Ill.

ATTENTION
THE NEW DEFLECTOR

A new device to attach to headlights, giving more vision, by with absolutely no glare. Drive through fog, rain, snow with safety. Make night driving a pleasure. Insure your self against accidents. Fits all makes of cars and trucks. Nothing to break or wear out. Lasts the life of vehicle. Try a pair for one week, if not satisfied, return to us, we will gladly refund your money.
Retail Price 50c Per Pair
If C. O. D. Plus P. P. Charges
Openings for High Caliber Salesmen
NEW DEFLECTOR SALES CO.
2107 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FREE 6 FAMOUS SPARK PLUGS worth $4.50 to customers for GOOD YEAR Goodrich Firestone and other tires
Lowest Prices in History—75% Saving
Thousands of motorists all over U. S. A. are now buying Champion Racing Power Plugs. Thousands of enthusiastic letters from users recommend and boost our plugs. Many claim they increase speed, power and economy. Our factory guarantees against misuse, abuse, accidents, defects for limited time only. FREE for limited time only to test quality and power of our plugs in your own car—no money required. Simply send name and address. We agree to mail 6 spark plugs postpaid. Install them in your car—use them 10 days. If not entirely satisfied, return them and we won't ask you a penny. If you are pleased, send us $4.50 in full payment. Do not write for our plugs unless you are willing to put them to the test. Send no money. Just name and address. We trust you entirely. Write today. ORDER TODAY at these Rock Bottom Prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.
BALLOON TIRES
REG. CORD TIRES
All other sizes in proportion. Send $1.00 deposit with each tire ordered, balance cash in full (about 5 per cent). Tires are guaranteed a year against defects in workmanship or materials at half price. Order Today—Save Money.
12 MONTHS SERVICE
All Tubes Are Guaranteed
MIDI AND TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
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Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun

"Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a truss, I enjoy dancing again. Many strenuous activities are pleasures, because I am not handicapped in any way. Work is no longer a task. I enjoy it. No one would ever believe I was crippled by rupture." This is the way people write after ridding themselves of rupture by using Stuart's Adhesif Plapao-Pads. Stacks of sworn endorsements report success—without delay from work.
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Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

ASK OUR LAWN EXPERT

Are there bare places in your lawn? Are you troubled with ground ivy, chickweed, mouse-ear, plaintain, dandelion, crab grass?

Is your ground cracked now, even before the dry weather starts? Do earthworms make your lawn unsightly?

Is your ground soggy and heavy instead of light and workable?

Did your grass die out during last summer or when the first frost came last fall?

Is your soil like powder or dust when it dries out regardless of the color of the soil?

Do you have stiff clay or do you get unsatisfactory results even though your soil looks good?

Was your soil good formerly, but now your grass refuses to flourish?

Do you get a flash of growth on your lawn and then it all dies out?

Our lawn expert can advise you about all the above conditions and many others—and his services are free. Bring in a sample of your sod with the soil attached or a sample of your garden soil, without pulverizing. Get started right this year and get satisfaction where formerly you had nothing but discouragement. Beware of lawn advice offered by those who don't know and who have no interest in the result.

EVERGREEN LAWN SEED
1 lb. 45c
2 lb. 85c
5 lb. $2.00

SHADYNOOK LAWN SEED
(For Shady Places)
1 lb. 55c
2 lb. $1.00
5 lb. $2.40

NEW LOW PRICE ON PEAT MOSS

Have you seen that big streamer in our window? Peat Moss—the largest sized bales and the highest grade peat—at $2.25 per bale at the store or $2.49 delivered in our district. We're determined that our customers shall have peat moss of the highest grade at the lowest price possible. Another car just unloaded—get your supply now, when you need it. These are 20 bushel bales—beware of bales of the same size which contain only 12 bushels.

THESE EARLY SEEDS

It isn't too late to plant Sweet Peas. There is no special day on which they must be planted — put them in as soon as the ground is in condition to work—they will not start anyway until the ground warms up. Get Beckert's Spencer Orchid Flowered Seed—grown by the foremost sweet pea grower in this country—and don't forget to get a copy of Beckert's printed instructions for growing sweet peas. *It's free for the asking.* Plant Peas, Radishes, Lettuce and Beets now but have your soil right first—consult our soil expert.

BECKERT'S SEEDS

Poor seeds are expensive at any price. Beckert's seeds are selected from the foremost growers the world over. Our sources of supply have been selected during 56 years in the seed business. Don't be deceived by offers of inferior seed at low prices. You will get only what you pay for.

Beckert's stock of high grade flower, vegetable and grass seeds is the most complete in Western Pennsylvania.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
"SEEDS YOU CAN'T KEEP DOWN"
4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.
PARKING SPACE ALWAYS AVAILABLE NEAR BECKERT'S

HARDY PLANTS 10¢ EACH LARGE FIELD GROWN
YOU SELECT THEM
Achillea Double White, Achillea Rose, Agrostemma Red, Belladonnas Hybrid, Blue bags, Chinese Lantern, Columbine Assorted, Coreopsis Grandiflora, Foxgloves Assorted, Funkia Variegated, Gaillardias New Brilliant, Hibiscus New Mixed Hardy, Iberis Dwarf, Physostegia, Pink, White, Veronica Rose, Rose Rudbeckia.
FOR THE ROCK GARDEN
Alpine Rock Cress, Achillea Tomentosa, Butterscotch Trailing, Blue Day Lily, Chinese Forgetmenot, Blue White, Lychnis Red, Phlox Japanese Mixed, Scotch Phlox Mixed, Sedums, Sempervivums, mixed, Veronicas, Repens, Veronica Mixed, Rosea.
10 Phlox, all different (labeled) $1.00
20 Sweet Williams, Mixed $1.00
20 Iris Rainbow Collection $1.00
10 Iris Labeled Pastel Shades $1.00
6 Japanese Iris Imperial Mixture $1.00
5 Hybrid Tuberous Begonias, Immense Sizes $1.00
Add 10c for Packing and Postage
GLADIOLUS
50 Large Florist's Exhibit Beauties $1.25
in 10 named varieties, labeled
PREPAID with Key
100 Florist's Mixture, many colors $1.75
PREPAID with Key
Catalog of Rare Alpines and Perennials
ATKINS PERENNIAL GARDENS
BARRINGTON, N. J. DEPT. P

KENDAL DAHLIAS
Grow Anywhere
4 LOVELY DAHLIAS $1.00
We will send 1 root each, Jane Cowl, Jersey Beauty, Mrs. I. De Ver Warner, and Mrs. Carl Salbach Dahlias, all value $1.00, to first 1000 persons who send us $1.00; also 36-page illustrated CATALOG FREE describing 500 varieties of prize winning dahlias at prices you can afford. Order today.
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BOX 52 MASSILLON, O.

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4 Souvenir (Yellow), 4 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia Red, 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Marcella (Lavender), 3 Onalia (Pink), 20 Bulblets Above Two Lots for 25c
15c 100 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
Regal Bulb Co., Dugill, Westport, Conn.

5 ROSE BUSHES 35¢
Five Hardy Everblooming Roses, one each of Crimson, Scarlet, Pink, White and Striped Rose, labeled for only 35c or 3 for $1.00. Order Now and give date you want planted. Burgess' Seed and Nursery Book sent free on request.
BURGESS SEED & PLANT CO., 214 Rose Department, Galesburg, Michigan

Better Dahlias and Gladioli.
3 large named, labeled Dahlias—only $1
5 extra fine Dahlias—$2 6 good Peonies—$1 40 extra fine large Gladioli, a great bargain at $1 Any 1 of 10 for 125 Mixed Dahlias, Cactus, Semi-Cactus, Decorative, Peonies, Show, Fancy, Pompon, Collarette, Single, Etc. $1
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
BEN AVON (PITTSBURGH P. O.), PA.

Roses Monthly Everblooming
35 varieties 25c each prepaid.
Roses and flowers best insect spray, 50c per can, postpaid.
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GARDEN tractor $60, hone grinder $10, raspberry plant $2.50 per 100, 10 rabbits for $10. Lindow, Bristol, P.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them so. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.
It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 yrs.
Sold by all druggists. Bird Book Free
Mailed for 10c in coin or stamps.
CAUTION—Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with green Trade Mark in Red.
Beware of imitations.
PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
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ALL FOR ONLY 25c
The Plant that Does Tricks!
LIVE-FOREVER YOGI FERN

A regular Rip Van Winkle plant. Needs only occasional watering. Pour on water. It comes to life again, grows prodigiously. Instruction Tag explains how. Lives for years. Room of fun for your friends. Thrill them with this unusual novelty. Send your order now. Only 10c each. Two, 15c; Three, 20c.
NEW WONDER VEGETABLE
Spaghetti on a Vine in Nature's Own Package Untouched by Human Hands!

Tremendous new plant from China. Grows on a vine. Good to look at. Makes your mouth water. Ripens in late summer. Then you pick it right from the vine. Good to cook or Nature will keep it for months. Immense crops. Everybody GROWING IT. GROWS WITH DELICIOUS VEGETABLE SPAGHETTI. Generous sized pkt. of seeds 25c.
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We Appreciate the Confidence So Many Poultrymen Have Placed in Altman's Chick Starter.
Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter
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Altman's 20% Dairy Feed
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Fine chick 16 $3.20 Bran $1.30
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Pure Corn Chop $1.40 Cottonseed Cake $1.45
Oats $1.60 Ground Oats $1.60
Wheat $1.35 Alfalfa Hay $1.20
Poultry Peat $2.25 Straw $1.00
Litter $2.25 Seed Oats $1.60
All kinds of baby chick feeds, garden seeds, sweet potato plants, onion sets, field seed, feed oats, sweet clover, timothy, alfalfa, soy beans, seed corn, Sudan grass, millet, cane seed, Sheep manure for lawns and garden $2.25 per 100 lbs.
Peat moss for lawns and garden $2.25 per 100 lbs.
Bags
All kinds of bags for feed, seed, potatoes, etc.
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Pea Coal $8.50 Egg Coal $8.50
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Carnegie, 301 West Main, Phone 1500
Coraopolis, 410 Mulberry Ave., Phone 1500
Connellsville, 801 Main Ave., Phone 1500
Donora, 1017 Meldon Ave., Phone 1500
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 1500
Ellwood City, 21 Penn Ave., Phone 1500
Etna, 58 Bridge St., Phone 1500
Greensburg, Main St., Phone 2439
Irwin, Lincoln Highway, Phone 1500
Jeannette, 1017 Jefferson St., Phone 1500
Kittanning, 925 Fifth Ave., Phone 1500
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Church, Phone 1500
New Kensington, 706 5th Ave., Phone 1500
North Side, 814 Madison Ave., Cedar 1425
Oakmont, Phone 85
Pittsburgh, 2nd Ave. & Market, Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, 5th Ave. & Market, Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, 1st Ave. & Market, Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & 6th St., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & 22nd St., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Wood St., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Wilkins Ave., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Penn Circle, Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Shady Ave., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Aiken Ave., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Negley Ave., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Highland Ave., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Lang Ave., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Braddock Ave., Phone 1500
Pittsburgh, Penn Ave. & Wilkinsburg,

HOME GROWTH OF MUSHROOMS GAINING FAVOR

High Temperature, Rich Soil Needed for Success; Beds in Cellar Possible.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

There seems to be unusual interest just now in the growing of mushrooms, judging from the inquiries received regarding the subject. This will serve to answer practically all questions, giving briefly, simple cultural instructions.

Mr. Vick

Mushrooms can be grown in spring or autumn without great difficulty. In summer the heat is too great. The cultivated species is agaricus campestris, though several other kinds found in a wild state are edible. A temperature of 50 to 60 degrees F. is needed, some fresh manure with straw and free from shavings, and a little mushroom spawn.

NEED GOOD SOIL

Mix the manure well with about one-third its bulk of good loam and the beds may be made wherever preferred, but they should be under cover, to be protected from beating rain and the hot rays of the sun.

Make the beds narrow, not more than five feet in breadth and about 15 inches high. Make the material compact by beating down evenly with the back of a spade.

After the beds have been made a week, considerable heat will be produced by the fermentation of the manure. Use a hotbed thermometer and when the temperature of the bed falls to 85 degrees, having previously obtained bricks of spawn from seedsmen, break them into pieces as large as walnuts and insert them in the beds just below the surface, about 10 inches apart.

One brick of spawn weighing approximately one and a half pounds will be sufficient for a space two by six feet. Then cover the beds with hay. After about a week a mold will be noticed on the bed under the straw; remove the hay and spread an inch of good soil over the surface.

Do not let the bed become dry, but avoid keeping it soaked with water. Use warm water and water lightly, occasionally sprinkle the floor around the beds. Mushrooms should begin to appear in about six weeks.

In gathering, take up the mushrooms entire, leave no stem in the bed and place a little earth in the hole made by its removal. When the crop is gathered, cover the bed with a little more earth, beat it down gently, and give a good moistening with tepid water. In about a month another crop may be looked for.

Mushrooms grow as well in the dark as in the light, in cellars, sheds, beds or boxes, if the temperature is right and uniform.

Pieces of mushroom spawn may be inserted in the lawn. If the soil is rich a crop may be expected as the weather cools in the autumn.

HOW TO CUT YOUR GARDEN ROSES

INSTRUCTIONS—An illustration clearly showing the proper method of cutting your rose plants: Always cut at the points indicated as "A," never below, never as high as point "B," thus cutting off no leaves in groups of five, but removing those single leaves or groups of three. The result: Quicker formation of new buds, little danger of arrested development of the plants. This is a Garden Maintenance illustration.

HOW TO PLANT ROSES IN YARD

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS

Roses can be grown upon practically any soil which has proper drainage. A good garden soil can be used practically without change. Some soils require special treatment to fit them for growing roses or other shrubbery.

If your soil is a stiff clay it can be improved by mixing with sifted coal ashes. Rotted manure or peat moss will also aid in producing a proper texture.

A clay loam well supplied with humus is ideal and requires practically no treatment.

Do not attempt to grow roses in ground where they must stand with wet feet. They don't like such treatment any better than you would. Usually such soil can be made satisfactory by proper drainage.

In selecting a place to put your roses, remember that the rose is a sun-loving shrub. Avoid placing it where the shade is dense, but it will do very well in locations where the sun shines only half of the day, such as at the east or west end of the garage.

In planting roses, observe these two simple rules: Dig the hole plenty large, so that the roots can be spread out nicely. Use plenty of water after planting so as to settle the earth about the roots. Usually there will be a depression which can be later filled with peat moss or other mulching material.

Hedges in Shade Require Fertilizer

To grow a hedge in a shady position two things are necessary, heavy fertilization and very severe pruning. Prune hedges early and often to keep the bottom dense. Trim hedges with slightly sloping sides, A-shaped, that is to give the base sunlight and air so necessary to dense leaf growth.

Top-Dress Flower Beds With Bone Meal

Just before the flowering season begins in the garden, it is good practice to top-dress the beds with bone meal and rake it in.

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You Saw in VERONA
LAST SUMMER
Amaranthus Gloriosus, 250 seeds 25c post paid
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BLUE ROSES
VEILCHENBLAU
Very rare, beautiful Violet Blue Climbing Rose. Originated in Germany, strong 2-year-old bushes, hardy and fast growing.
Be the First in Your Community to Have This Wonderful New Rose.
A rare bargain at $1.00 each. Add 10c for packing in moss.
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25 Different Gladioli 25c
Blooming size bulbs. 25 kinds in each collection. 50 bulbs for 45c, 100 for 75c, 200 for $1.45; 500, $3.45; 1000, $6.45.
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Large size bulbs which produce large flowers on long spikes. 25 kinds in each collection. 25 bulbs for 75c, 50 for $1.35, 100 for $2.25, 200 for $4.35.
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25 Seeds 10c
OR 100 SEEDS FOR 25c
Think of it! For only 10c we will mail you 25 seeds of 100 seeds for 25c, with full planting instructions to grow into valuable Colorado Blue Spruce trees. Plant NOW. There is no finer evergreen than Blue Spruce, its blue, shiny, foliage is very attractive. The trees are very expensive. Grow your own with our seed which is picked from specimen blue trees. Order NOW! Supply Limited
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Farm and Garden

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Fee 100, $6
Three to five-year-old trees, 12 to 15 inches high.

4 Norway Spruce
2 Arborvitae
Pyramidal
4 Chinese Arborvitae
Order Now for Spring Delivery
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres
Colorado Blue Spruce 85c
5 years old, two trees
7-year-old trees, 3 times Transplanted. Extra bushy and nicely shaped. Each $1.10
Specimens, 8-9 years old $1.65 ea.
50 PANSIES, ruffled flowering mixtures, beautiful markings 85c
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Hardy Perennials, Plants are Two Years Old, Blooming Age, Each - - - 5c
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Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More
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ADD 25c FOR PACKING

Farm and Garden

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33c Each—Not less than 4 to a customer at this price. Premier, Columbia, Killarney, Templar, Pilot, a new Pink Rose.
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Everblooming Roses 35c ea., 5 for $1.00
Newer Varieties, Reds, Yellows, Pinks, Tinted.
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WHITE SPRUCE
2 ft., 75c—3 ft., $1.00—3½ ft., $1.50—4 ft., $2.00
AMERICAN ARBORVITAE
2½ ft., $1.00—3-4 ft., $1.50—4-5 ft., $2.50

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Lombardi Poplar	$ .85
American Elm	1.75
Weeping Willow	1.75
Oriental Plane	2.00
Mountain Ash	1.75

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Best Quality German Peat Moss, $2.25 Per Bale
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Fine, Bushy, two to three-year-old field-grown plants that will turn your grounds into a bower of beauty—all maximum values at very small cost,

35c Shrubs—3 for 90c
Honeysuckle, Red
Honeysuckle, White
Indian Currant
Spirea, Van Houttei

50c Shrubs—3 for $1.35
Althea, Pink, Purple, Red or White
Deutzia, Pride of Rochester
Deutzia, Gracilis
Dogwood, Coral
Dogwood, Cherry
Forsythia, Suspensa
Hydrangea, P. G.
Lilac, Common
Mock Orange, Sweet
Mock Orange, Golden
Snowberry
Weigela, Rosea
Weigela, Variegated

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Calycanthus, Sweet Shrub
Hypericum, Gold Flower
Japan Quinces, Flower Bush
Mock Orange, Virginal
Weigela, Eva Rathke
Stephanandra, a very graceful shrub, excellent for growing in shade.
Postage extra 10c For One Plant; 20c For 5 Plants
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Look! Read This Carefully
20,000 SHRUBS 20,000
2-3-4 and 5 Ft. Tall 3 Year Old Plants

If you desire to have a variety of flowering shrubs in your garden this summer, then don't fail to take advantage of this sale. If you cannot visit our store today send in your order at once. These plants have sold for 50c to $1 each. They are "honest-to-goodness" plants—every one government inspected and guaranteed to be free from all diseases or insects that may befall plants.
You may choose your varieties or trust to our judgment to give you a complete assortment of the most beautiful flowering shrubs grown.
17c Each
HERE'S THE LIST TO CHOOSE FROM:
Butterfly Bush (everblooming)
Calycanthus (sweet scented shrub)
Deutzia (dwarf and free flowering)
Weigelia (bloom June and July)
Forsythia (early spring yellow)
Spirea, Van Houttei (bridal wreath, white)
Spirea A. W. (red, everblooming)
Spirea Thunbergi (first to bloom, white)
Honeysuckle (red, pink, white, everblooming)
Japanese Snowball (tree form)
Pearl Bush (white, tall, fragrant)
Hydrangea, Hills of Snow (everblooming, white)
Hydrangea P. G. (cone-shaped, bronze)
Viburnum (blooms May and June)
Kerria (Globe flower, yellow)
Golden Elder (variegated leaf of gold and green)
Red Chokeberry (red tinted white, May and June)
Golden St. Johnswort (yellow, July and August)
Stephanandra (fern-like white flowers)

REMEMBER—
Positively one week only at these prices—Please to less than ten (10) and to a customer, either of one kind or assorted.
Additional Charge of 25c for Packing and Postage on Every 10 Plants

HARDY SHRUBS ARRANGED AS TO HEIGHT

DWARF	MEDIUM	TALL
Hydrangea A. G.	Butterfly Bush	Honeysuckle
Deutzia Lemoine	Calycanthus	Spirea Thunbergi
Kerria	Forsythia	Spirea A. W.
Spirea A. W.	Hydrangea P. G.	Spirea V. H.
Red Chokeberry	Golden St. Johnswort	Pearl Bush
	Golden Elder	Deutzia, Pride of Rochester
	Spirea Thunbergi	Stephanandra

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2-yr.-old Field Grown, Yellow Rambler (Yellow); Dr. Van Fleet (Pink); Paul Scarlet (Red, Crimson Rambler (Red); Dorothy Perkins (Pink). Great masses of double flowers are borne by these vigorous plants. Desirable pillar and porch plants, also are used extensively on terrace planting.
2-yr.-old Field Grown, Baby rambler roses, a new growing variety of bush rambler suitable for beds, rock gardens and terrace planting. Blooms all summer.
NO LESS THAN SIX TO A CUSTOMER AT THIS PRICE—FREE POSTAGE

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Good, sturdy roots, will bloom this year. Postage free; insure stock. POSTAGE FREE **3 for 69c**
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THREE OF THE NEWEST ROSES GROWN. No garden is complete without them.
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POSTAGE FREE

Genuine Blue Hydrangea
3-year-old Plants
BALLED AND BURLAPED **$1.59 Each**
THESE PLANTS ARE EXTRA HEAVY
Add 15c Extra for Postage on Each Plant

Japanese Red Leaf Barberry 2-Year-Olds 18-in. Tall
GOOD STURDY PLANTS **3 for 89c**
10 FOR $2.35—POSTAGE FREE.

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10 to 12 ft. Tall

Silver Maples	89c
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6 to 7-Ft. Tall--3-Yrs. Old 10 for $3
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Baldwin, Delicious, Winesap, Cortland Yellow Transparent, Maiden's Blush, Grimes Golden.
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Umbrella TREE 3-Year Head 6 to 7 Feet Tall **98c EACH $1.89 Per Pair**

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$2.69 per 100 POSTAGE FREE
25 PLANTS For 74c
3 FEET TALL

Japanese Barberry, 2 ft. Tall
10 for 95c Bushy, Really Beautiful Plants, 3-yr.-old. $8.50 Per Hundred. Free Postage

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10 Plants 65c 2-year old 18 Inches Tall $5.50 Per Hundred. Free Postage

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Flowering Peach and Plum
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40-inch bale, 170 lbs.
$2.25
Fertil-potted Roses
89c
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8 to 10 ft.
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All Varieties, 3 for $1.10
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4 to 5 ft.
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SMALL SIZE $2.50
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Your Garden Needs This
50c
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With Spring Crashing the Gate, There Is No Time to Lose to Beautify Your Garden at These Special Prices

SPECIAL CHOICE EVERGREENS 25¢ EACH
Your choice, heavy twice transplanted stock, 3 to 5 years, 3 to 4½ feet.
ORDER NOW! Early spring Delivery.
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Creamy White, Very Fragrant
Heavy Tree
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12 Japanese Barberry... $1.25
Heavy 3-yr. stock, well branched
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World's most beautiful evergreen, sparkling blue foliage. Heavy trees, 2 to 3 feet $1.75
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Pink, Red, Purple; 1 to 2 feet, heavy stock, good buds.
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12 Japanese Hardy Exhibition Mums
Guaranteed to Bloom This Autumn $1.25
Blooms 6 inches wide.
Pink, Bronze, White, Lavender, Yellow, Rose
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Beautiful Hardy PERENNIALS
All Blooming Size

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45 American Beauty Asters	$1
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42 RANDOLPH ROAD, NEW MARKET, N.J.

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SUN DIALS FLOWER BOXES BIRD BATHS
GLAZING BALL JARDINIERES
Guaranteed to withstand the test of all kinds of weather. This furniture will improve your lawn or garden and last for years. As art stucco distributors we can sell at lowest prices in the city.
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and Surroundings with Concrete Garden
—FURNITURE—
This is just one of our many styles. See our large display.

Just the thing for your porch or entrance. Sun dials, bird bath, vases, seats, etc. Prices are lower this year than ever before.
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As MANUFACTURERS WE can sell to YOU indestructible Concrete Lawn Benches—Flower Boxes—Bird Baths—Sun Dials, etc.
Cheaper Than Any Store in Pittsburgh Can Buy Them.
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Season's Choicest Collection
7 Everblooming ROSES $2.35 Postpaid Insured Delivery
HOLLYWOOD, MARY PICKFORD, TALISMAN, JOANNA HILL, E.G. HILL, ANNIE LAURIE, PREMIER SUPREME,
RARE NEW ROSLYN Included FREE

Truly, the season's choicest collection of Everblooming Hybrid Tea Roses, including recent Gold Medal winners and introductions regularly quoted at from $1 to $2 each: HOLLYWOOD, new, dark rose-red; MARY PICKFORD, yellow; TALISMAN, most popular multi-color gorgeously beautiful; JOANNA HILL, new deep yellow; E. G. HILL, new, dazzling scarlet; ANNIE LAURIE, fresh pink; PREMIER SUPREME, deep rose-pink.
With these seven great Roses we give the sensational Roslyn FREE, golden yellow with shading of orange. Quoted by leading nurserymen at $2.00. All strong, two-year-old plants that will positively bloom within a few weeks after planting. They will continue until frost. No finer collection has been offered anywhere. Send $2.35 today; we will send these all seven, together with the Roslyn FREE, eight in all, postpaid insured delivery. Immediate shipment or on date specified.
$1 Special Bargain Collections, Roses for Landscaping
MOSS ROSES, white and red, 2 for $1.
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BABY (POLYANTHA) ROSES, 3 for $1. Etoile (velvety crimson), bright red; Superba, brilliant crimson; Ellen Poulsen, cherry pink.
RAMBLER ROSES, 3 for $1—Dorothy Perkins, pink; White Dorothy; Crimson Rambler.
CLIMBING ROSES, 3 for $1—Paul's Scarlet Climber; Dr. Van Fleet, shell pink; Silver Moon, cream white.
Flowering Shrubs—
Heavy rooted, 3 to 4 ft. high Any 5 for $1: Hydrangea, P. G.; Deutzia; Forsythia (Golden Bell); Honeysuckle; Hydrangea, A. G. (Hills of snow); Lilac, purple; Philadelphus (Mock Orange); Spirea Anthony Waterer; Spirea Van Houttei (Bridal Wreath); Weigelia.
Butterfly Bush, improved, often called Summer Lilac, 3 for $1.
Beauty Bush, new, from China, pink flowers, graceful branches, 3 for $1.
Perennials and Gladiolus—
Phlox, 2-yr. field-grown, 8 for $1; Gladiolus, giant-sized bulbs, 1¼ in. or more in diameter, 50 for $1; Chrysanthemums, 3 for $1; Lily of the Valley, 2-yr. size, 50 for $1; Mixed Iris (blue and yellow), 3-year clumps, 3 for $1; Delphiniums, Gold Medal Hybrids, 3 for $1; Hollyhocks, 3 for $1, assorted colors, 3 for $1; Mallow Marvel Giants, red, pink and white, 2 for $1; Peppers, Aji (red and oriental), 3 for $1; Red Hot Poker, new, 4 for $1; Sweet William, assorted colors, 3 for $1; Shasta Daisy, giant-flowered, 3 for $1.
Specimen Evergreens—
Not "baby Evergreens," but real trees, twice transplanted and well-shaped. Standard varieties are 2 to 3 feet high, dwarf varieties are from 12 to 18 in. across. Sizes usually sold at $1 each.
Any 4 for $1—Parson's Compact Arbor Vitae, Globular Arbor Vitae, dwarf; Hovey's Dwarf Arbor Vitae; Reid's Arbor Vitae, broad dwarf; Mushrooms Arbor Vitae; Norway Spruce, erect, pyramidal; Meagha Pine, dwarf, round. Any 3 for $1—Douglas Fir, vivid green, regular grower; Irish Juniper (columnar); Swedish Juniper, pyramidal; Siberian Arbor Vitae.
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FREE Catalog lists Roses for every purpose, also Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Perennials, Vines, etc., surprisingly low.
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Stephen Reynolds, Owner and Manager

Hardy Flowering Shrubs
Fine, Bushy, two to three-year-old field-grown plants that will turn your grounds into a bower of beauty—all maximum values at very small cost,
35c Shrubs—3 for 90c
Honeysuckle, Red
Honeysuckle, White
Indian Currant
Spirea, Van Houttei
50c Shrubs—3 for $1.35
Althea, Pink, Purple, Red or White
Deutzia, Pride of Rochester
Deutzia, Gracilis
Dogwood, Coral
Dogwood, Cherry
Forsythia, Suspensa
Hydrangea, P. G.
Lilac, Common
Mock Orange, Sweet
Mock Orange, Golden
Snowberry
Weigela, Rosea
Weigela, Variegated
65c Shrubs—3 for $1.75
Calycanthus, Sweet Shrub
Hypericum, Gold Flower
Japan Quinces, Flower Bush
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Weigela, Eva Rathke
Stephanandra, a very graceful shrub, excellent for growing in shade.
Postage extra 10c For One Plant; 20c For 5 Plants
Many other special values in Rosebushes, Bulbs, Peonies, Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Fertilizers, Garden Tools, etc.
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Special Sale
ROSEBUSHES
HYBRID TEA VARIETY—BLOOMS MONTHLY—HARDY FIELD-GROWN—2 YEARS OLD
In 76 of the Choicest and Biggest Selling Varieties
Briarcliff, Commonwealth, Duchess of Wellington, Columbia, Golden Ophelia, Greta an Teplitz, J. L. Mock, Killarney White, Killarney Pink, Lady Hillingdon, Los Angeles, Madam Butterfly, Red Radiance, Souvenir C. Pernet, Sunburst, Fran Karl Druschki, American Beauty, General Jack, Mme. Charles, Paul Neyron, Sensation, Francis Scott Key, Hadley, Hugh Dickson, Talisman, Pink Radiance.
Just One Carload to Clear up at this Special Price. Sale on these Rosebushes is for one week only—avail yourself now of these fine $1.00 Roses at this specially Low Price.
29c ea.
4 for $1.00
10 for $2.45
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 3 Ft. Tall Very Special **25 for 75c** $2.75 Per 100
JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE 2-Yr.-Old Strong, Vigorous Plants, 18 in. tall **10 for 65c** $5.75 Per 100
BULBS—ROOTS
CALADIUMS ..... 10c and 15c Each (Elephant Ears)
CANNAS—King Humbert, Florence Vaughan, Prosident Alsmanda.
TUBEROSES—Variegated and Dwarf
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75c Doz.
HARDY VINES
Hall's Honeysuckle
Virginia Creeper
Wisteria
Clematis
Bittersweet
Boston Ivy
49c ea.
FLOWERING SHRUBS
18 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Forsythia-Golden Bell, Spirea Gallardi (pink), Spirea Anthony Waterer (red), Almond Bush (pink and white), Butterfly Bush, Red Dogwood, Deutzia (Pride of Rochester), Honeysuckle Bush, Hydrangea P. G. and A. G., Cydonia Japonica (flowering quince), Lilacs (pink, white and purple), Mock Orange, Tamaris, Snowberry Bush.
These Are All Strong and Sturdy 2 and 3-Year-Olds.
3 FOR 89c
VERY SPECIAL OFFER
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEII 3 to 4 Ft. Tall **5 for $1**
CLIMBING ROSES
Dr. Van Fleet, Paul Scarlet, Gardenia Yellow, Flower of Fairfield and White and Pink Dorothy Perkins ..... 4 for $1
29c
RAMBLERS, BABY RAMBLER RED, IDEAL BLUE RAMBLER, MADAME TARBOT, TRIOMPH DE ORLEANS. 29c ea. 4 for $1
Postage Free on All Orders Placed This Week
CLEAN-UP SALE FRUIT TREES
3-YEAR-OLD—11 to 18 IN. CALIPER
PEACHES 35c CHERRYS 49c
APPLES 39c PEARS PLUMS Each
LOCAL DELIVERY FREE
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Open Sundays 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Mail and Phone Orders Given Special Attention
Sorry—We Cannot Fill Mail Orders for Less Than $1

FRANCE MUST GET REPARATIONS TO COVER WAR DEBTS, SAYS PAINLEVE

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, APRIL 10, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

WHO CARRIES THE LOAD? *WOMAN.*

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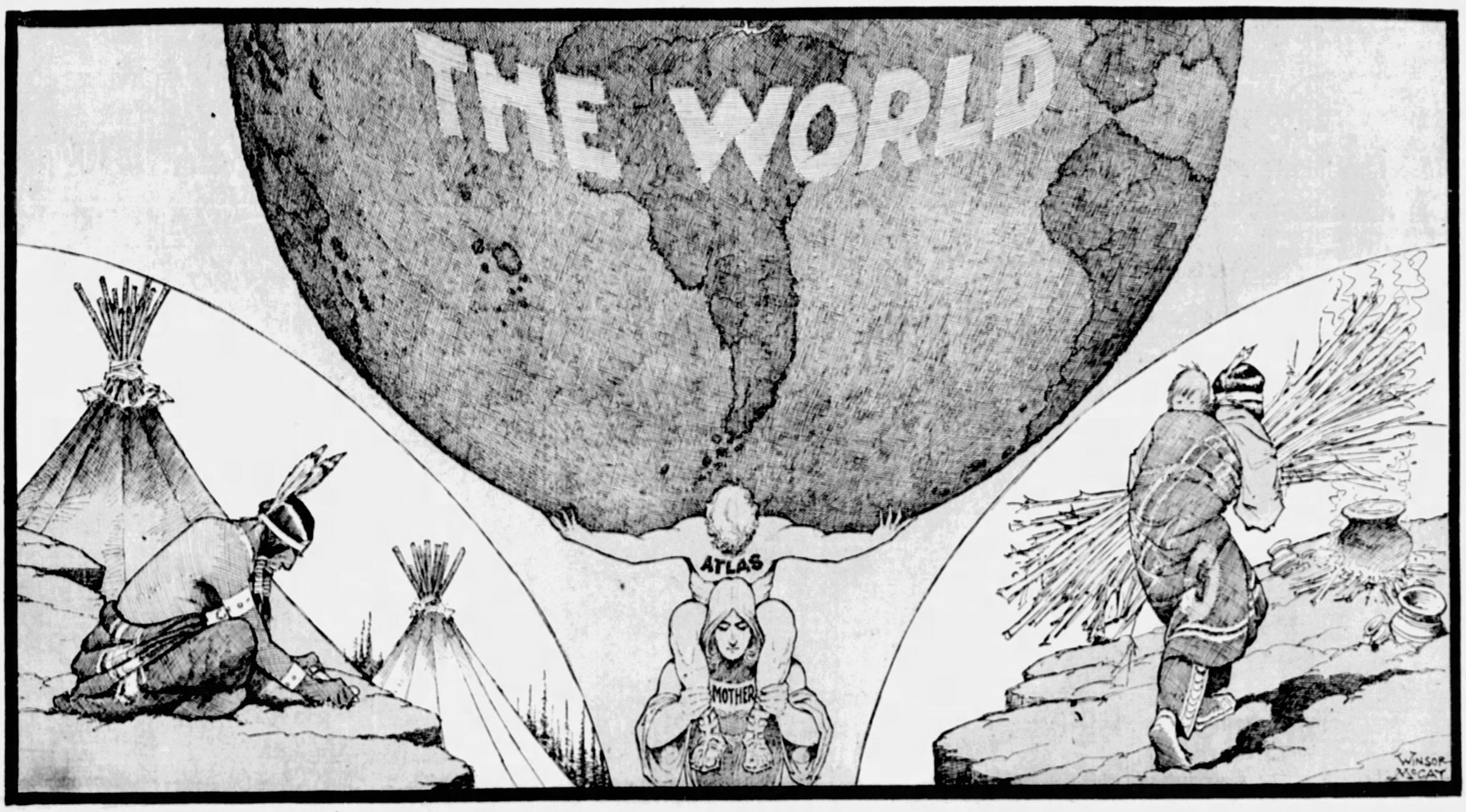

Man in the picture represents an ancient mythological idea. One of the Titans was believed to carry on his shoulders the weight of the world and the weight of the heavens.

But women know better. They carry the really heavy load. Theirs is the burden.

In times of prosperity and cheerfulness man poses as the weight-carrying hero. But in time of trouble, when the burden grows heavy, WOMAN IS THE BURDEN BEARER.

And that today is proved in ten million American homes.

THE ancients believed that the weight of the world, which included the earth and the heavens above it, was borne on the shoulders of the giant Atlas.

In those days men conceived the universe as a rather small affair. There was the earth around them, on which men lived and struggled, below it the dismal regions to which they were sent after death, and above, supported mysteriously on columns, were the heavens in which dwelt the gods and goddesses.

Those gods and goddesses quarreled in their celestial abode, drank their nectar, made love to each other, descending occasionally to earth to make the intimate acquaintance of mortals. There was much jealousy among the gods. Jupiter himself, greatest of them, or Zeus, as the Greeks called him, was constantly jealous of somebody or in love with some mortal woman.

Somewhere, between mortals and gods, came the Titans, a race of gigantic supermen.

* * *

In the history of these Titans you find strangely forecast, as though by some malicious evil spirit, one of the principal events in the history of our modern Christian religion.

Lucifer, in our heaven, full of arrogance and pride, wanted to be chief among the angels and even rebelled against God himself. He was imprisoned in hell for his sins and occasionally allowed to come out, as told in the first chapter of Job.

So the Titans were punished for rebellion against the pagan gods that dwelt on Mount Olympus.

One of these Titans, Prometheus, a brother of Atlas, was guilty of stealing fire from heaven and bringing it to earth for the use of men. In old days when they had no matches, no flint and steel, wandering human beings were compelled to carry burning coals wherever they went to be sure of having fire. It was a very serious offense to steal precious fire from the gods. Ancient religions had much to do with the importance of fire, always kept burning on the altars.

In the history of the Vestal Virgins, who devoted their lives to keeping the sacred fire burning, and were put to death if they had anything to do with a man, since that might take their minds off the fire, you see reflected primitive anxiety lest the precious fire should go out.

* * *

To punish him for stealing the heavenly fire, Atlas's big brother, Prometheus, was chained to a rock. Vultures came and devoured him the next day, and so on forever, in his agony Prometheus remaining alive. All ancient religions made their gods delight in eternal punishment, as their savage chiefs and kings delighted in torturing enemies as long as possible.

* * *

To return to Atlas, brother of Prometheus, and other Titans, we see illustrated in them the human weakness of some men, who never know when they have enough.

The Pleiades were the daughters of Atlas, their mother Pleione. The Hesperides were also Atlas's daughters by another mother. He had a lovely family.

He should have been satisfied, but he wasn't, and rebelled against the gods. To punish and keep him quiet, he was condemned forever to hold the weight of the earth and the heavens upon his shoulders, as shown in this picture.

You may see in modern buildings bearded figures of men at the tops of columns, holding up the heavy roof. Ancient architects took that idea from the story of Atlas and the earth.

* * *

When you studied anatomy you were told that the first vertebra, at the top of the neck supporting your head, is called the "Atlas." That vertebra reminded the ancient anatomists of Atlas holding up the earth, so the little bone holding up your head was called Atlas.

The second vertebra, on which the Atlas vertebra rests, is called the "Axis." You know that the Atlas bone, resting on the axis, makes it possible to nod your head, thus often saving you the trouble of saying "Yes."

The human mind asks always for more information, so when human beings were told that the earth rested on the broad shoulders of Atlas, they asked: "On what does Atlas stand to bear such a weight?" They were told that Atlas stands on the back of a very big turtle, and that satisfied most of them, and, anyhow, to keep on asking questions would have shown lack of respect for religion. It was not permitted.

* * *

Our modern civilization, freed from belief in some ancient myths and superstitions, still accepts, without question, rather foolish theories. The fallacy of one of them is exposed by Mr. McCay in this picture.

Mr. McCay sends the cartoon above with the following note addressed to the editor, who writes this page:

"When I was a boy, more than thirty years ago, I used to wonder what held up the earth and what held up the moon. If I dropped my oatmeal spoon it fell, and I asked myself, 'Why doesn't the earth fall and why doesn't the moon fall onto the earth?' I was too young to understand the law of gravitation, the working of centrifugal force, or the marvelous balance of the great globes in space. So I was told that little boys should not ask so many questions.

"When I grew older and became acquainted with the vanity of men, I learned that MEN were supposed, figuratively speaking, to hold up the earth. They carried the burden, and if there was anything to help them, like the turtle under the feet of Atlas, it was the great and wise United States Government.

"But going to and fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it, I have discovered that it is WOMAN, not proud man, or his government, that carries the world's burden, and keeps the human race going.

"And then I made this picture that shows the mythical Atlas and his burden, upheld by woman, representing motherhood, carrying the really heavy burden in human life."

* * *

A few men not blinded by their own conceit, and many millions of women, know that Mr. McCay is right.

Women rarely mention the subject, because they know that to destroy a man's vanity is like sticking a pin into a toy balloon. It does not leave much of the balloon.

Women are the burden bearers among us "civilized" human beings, as they were among the red Indians that preceded us.

Indian women carried on their backs the papoose, the household utensils, the blankets of deerskin, everything heavy. The Indian brave stepped along proudly and lightly with his bow and arrow in his hand, his tomahawk in his belt, and stretched out to rest at the end of the march, while squaws erected the tepee and prepared his meal.

* * *

Our white women do not carry babies strapped to their backs, invention of wheels and baby carriages having made that unnecessary. They do not carry the household furniture from place to place, for we are no longer nomads. But they do attend to the moving when moving time comes and to the housecleaning. The man "goes downtown."

Women carry the mental load, the burden of worry, and anxiety, of poverty when it comes, the load of a husband's troubles, failures and complaints.

They carry the children, literally, before they are born, and bear them with great suffering and courage.

They care for them through infancy, childhood. The proud father says, "Yes, they say he looks like me." The mother does the rest.

* * *

And when the worst calamity comes, serious illness of a child, the father telephones for the doctor, then goes out to tell his friends, "I am having a rather hard time at the house." The mother sits up all night, suffering anxiety and heartache, such as fathers do not know.

* * *

It is in these days of unemployment, anxiety and worry for the future that womanhood carries the heavy burden. In millions of homes mothers, looking at their children, whose fathers are idle, ask themselves, "What is coming? What will happen to my children? Who would care for them if anything should happen to me?"

Millions of mothers are doing without things that they need, mending and managing for the children, that the father may make as good an appearance as possible in the search for work.

And it is not the burden of poverty and worry about the children alone that weighs down the mother's heart and soul. She must also share to the full the heavy load of her husband's distress, his complaints; she must and does maintain in her own face and conversation cheerfulness and hope that are not in her heart.

As the days drag along she must see hope ahead, always.

And, unlike the public official who always sees prosperity just around the corner, she has not his comforting knowledge that another installment of official salary is just around the corner.

* * *

Women are the burden bearers; they carry the load of anxiety in hard times. They are responsible for the children.

They must comfort their husbands in time of trouble, and the less competent the husband the more the comfort required. Some husbands are exceptions, but this deals with the average.

Mr. McCay's picture of woman holding up proud man, who thinks that he is holding up the earth, is an accurate picture.

HITLER'S NAZIS ARE A 'REVOLUTIONARY SECT,' NOT A POLITICAL PARTY, ASSERTS OBSERVER

Some Vivid Camera Glimpses of Adolf Hitler As a Spellbinder During Germany's Turbulent Political Struggles

"No more reparations! The time will come when the signatory Powers of the Versailles Treaty will beseech us to tear up that shameful document."

"Discipline—that's what the German people need today, now, more than ever before, because conscription with us was not just militarism."

"We must look to the East! There is Russia's vastness, just waiting to be opened by the chosen Nordic people. . . .We simply must have an outlet."

"Why, we shall re-establish order by strictly legal means. And we shall pay our private debts, if that's what you Americans are worried about."

How Failure to Oust Bruening From Hindenburg's Cabinet Cost Fascist Leader Support Of Other Parties

TODAY (April 10) German voters again go to the polls in the final election for the Presidency. In the preliminary election held last month, no candidate received the majority of all the votes cast which was required then to elect a President, although President von Hindenburg came within 168,000 votes of attaining that goal. He led his nearest competitor, Adolf Hitler, by 7,333,165 votes. In today's election, in which Hindenburg and Hitler are outstanding candidates, whoever receives the largest number of votes, irrespective of whether it is a majority, will be elected.

By PAUL MAERKER BRANDEN

ADOLF HITLER'S favorite self-appellation explains why he was no match for President Paul von Hindenburg in last month's election.

"I am just the drummer boy in the army of an awakening Germany," he assured me with a somewhat strained show of modesty when I called upon him some weeks ago at Brown House, his Munich stronghold. It was this drummer boy—noisy, but ephemeral—who ran far behind when the dignified seasoned old field marshal stepped before Germany's voters.

At times talking with all the charm of a Peter Pan inadvertently strayed into politics, then again doling Svengali's full bag of tricks, Hitler's well-known hypnotic power never fails to enthrall—momentarily. However, the more critical listener eventually discovers that only temporarily, under the uncanny spell of this Mesmer of Munich, did he surrender his own views.

As may be revealed now, for Hindenburg to receive firsthand enlightenment on Hitler's platform, the President, like the masses of the German people, never found out precisely what the Nazi program embraces.

Apparently, there was merely one plank in Hitler's platform: REPARATIONS MUST NOT BE PAID ANY LONGER. Besides, Chancellor Bruening must be dismissed and "the present German cabinet must show backbone in dealing with foreign countries," or he—Hitler—could not guarantee that his Nazis would strictly obey orders from the Brown House.

After having first succumbed to the Hitler spell, Hindenburg finally became slightly indignant and the interview came to a polite but rather abrupt end. The best Hitler could report to his friends of the National Opposition at Harzburg the next day was merely some intangible deductions he drew from his interview with the President.

The "Harzburg Front," besides the Nazis, comprised the German Nationalists of Dr. Hugenberg and the Steel Helmet League. Hitler's inability to present them with a dazzling promise from Hindenburg that Chancellor Bruening would SOON do something about reparations, proved so great a disappointment that the National Opposition bloc showed a serious rift as soon as it was officially formed.

Thwarted
Nazis Bloc Breaks Down Before Election

A few weeks later Hugenberg's enthusiasm for the Nazis had perceptibly cooled, and many former backers of the Hitler cause had withdrawn their financial support from the National Socialist Party. Subsequently, the "informal alliance" between the Nazis and the Steel Helmeters was called off.

When the time came to nominate a fusion candidate for the three organizations forming the National Opposition, Hugenberg decided that he and his German Nationalists would support Lieut. Col. Theodor Duesterberg, of the Steel Helmet League.

In this way Hitler lost the support of two important factions in the National opposition, either because he had disgusted them by not being able to exact definite promises from Hindenburg, or, perhaps, because the Hugenberg followers, as well as the Steel Helmeters, had tired of Hitler.

To be sure, under pressure of the Hitlerites, Chancellor Bruening eventually made a definite statement on Germany's inability to continue reparation payments. But the Harzburg front already had crumbled.

Hitler's Plan
Extreme Measures Need To Preserve Order

Hitler's spell, as far as his allies in the National Opposition bloc were concerned, was definitely broken. He entered the Presidential contest not as a fusion candidate, but supported solely by his Nazis. Besides, he ran against his own better judgment. Gustav Ritter von Lucius, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht would would have suited Hitler much better as Presidential candidates.

Hitler today is a tragic rather than a heroic figure. Imbued with a Message to Garcia spirit, he is both a visionary and a realist, a symptom and a symbol at the same time. He possesses the ability of transferring his convictions—be they ever so temporary—to his listeners, as I can state from personal experience.

Resolved that I would not permit myself to be hypnotized by a political Svengali, I went to see him at the Brown House in Munich. After a long wait, a door opened, and from behind a desk placed diagonally in one corner of a big, brilliantly lighted room, Hitler arose and we shook hands. "Handsome Adolf" wasn't handsome at all; his physical perfection seemed to be a legend.

"Mr. Hitler," I launched into a trance. There was something about the man I had encountered only once before—when listening to Billy Sunday at a revival meeting.

"But what about the future?" I tried to guide him back to the subject of the interview.

"The future? Why, we shall re-establish order by strictly legal means. And we shall pay our private debts, if that's what you Americans are worried about . . . every last penny . . . but, mark you, NO MORE REPARATIONS! The time will soon come when the signatory powers of the Versailles Treaty will beseech us to tear up that shameful document."

Women in Homes
Their Job to Save, Not Make Money

"But how, HOW will all this be accomplished?" I asked.

Hitler glared at me with his blue-gray eyes and raced on:

"By re-establishing order, as I said before. By eliminating the present scandalous system, which has studiously retained everything that was bad and alien in pre-war Germany. First of all, we shall once more see German women where they belong—in the home! Woman's job is to SAVE money in the home and not to MAKE money in offices and factories.

"Emancipation of women is nothing but a communistic fallacy. The market is glutted with cheap female labor. That must be changed"—he paused for a fraction of a second—"and it WILL be changed.

"Germany must awaken to the necessity of complete unity. The Fatherland must become economically self-sustaining. Our country must be developed into a commonwealth absolutely self-sufficient. Germany for the Germans—and for nobody else!"

"Would that exclude German citizens of Jewish persuasion?" I knew I was

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

FATHER: *"Elect Duesterberg!"* MOTHER: *"Elect Hindenburg!"* CHILDREN: *"Elect Hitler!"*

GERMAN UNITY

One of the many ironical German cartoons that appeared during the first presidential campaign, the aftermath of which culminates in today's run-off election in Germany.

The Pledge
'By Legal Means Only,' Hitler Affirms

Shrouded in mystery all these months, what went on during that interview behind the door of Hindenburg's private office can now be told.

The venerable President had expressed a desire to meet the standard bearer of the redoubtable Nazis. Hitler was greatly pleased. Perhaps he expected to convert Hindenburg. At any rate, he undertook to deliver Chancellor Bruening's head, as it were, to the National Opposition bloc the day after the interview.

When Hindenburg and Hitler met, the unbelievable happened—they succumbed to each other's spell. Hitler, the "little corporal," faced his former supreme war commander, obviously awe-struck. Nevertheless, he imparted his political and economic "sure-fire" generalities with his usual infectious enthusiasm. The President fell victim to the same fascination Germany's silver-tongued spellbinder had successfully exerted on so many millions of his compatriots.

Hitler reiterated to Hindenburg his oft-repeated promise to avail himself only of legal means, before and after coming into power, in attaining whatever his political aims might be.

Besides, he assured the Reich President that his own Nazis, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's German Nationalists and the Steel Helmet League were prepared to line up with the Reichswehr against the Communists, if necessary.

Although the interview had been arranged primarily

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Ferrero Sees Rapacious Taxation Menacing World With Bankruptcy

Public Squandering Impairing Wealth of All Nations, Says Historian

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, March, 1932.

WHERE ARE WE with regard to the economic crisis of the world? Have we at last touched the bottom of the depression? Can we begin to look upon the possibility of a revival and a resurrection? Is prosperity about to lift the stones from the tombs, under which it has been buried for four years, and reappear among men to transport them from their sorrows?

To the first question: "Have we touched the bottom of the depression?" I think one can reply with an affirmative. Prices everywhere have attained a level so low that to fear new sinkings we must presuppose the possibility of an annihilation so total as to destroy the economic value of things. It would be the myth of the age of gold, realized by the greatest economic crisis known in history; the world full of all the treasures that human imagination can conceive, yet which have no value; a world in which all would be gratis and where, consequently, no one would longer work.

The myth of the age of gold will not be realized tomorrow any more than it has been realized up to now. To live men must work. The world has already lost so much that it is, in a certain measure, guaranteed against losses of tomorrow by the losses of yesterday. May we, then, open our hearts to hope and prepare for the early return of prosperity?

Recovery
Disturbed Public Finance Retards Trade

It is no longer doubtful that if the bottom of the depression has been touched, the world will remount toward prosperity. It is almost a law of mechanics.

From this point of view the first timid awakening of confidence that one sees sprouting seems justified. It is needful, however, to arm ourselves with patience and know how to wait.

Prosperity will return, but more slowly than at other times. It is possible that before beginning to rise we shall have to wade in the bottom of the crisis longer than we desire.

The reasons that make slow the uplift of business and the return of prosperity are various. I will only note here the most important.

Other economic crises that devastated the world from 1815 to 1914 were limited to the various branches of production in agriculture, industry, commerce, the market of capital, etc. The actual crisis now is complicated by disorder in the finances of all the states of the world, for which there is no precedent in history.

In all epochs there have been states that have become bankrupt and peoples broken down under excessive taxation. In 1930 and 1931, for the first time in history, all the states of the world found themselves in the presence of enormous and growing deficits. The whole world has groaned under the pressure of the most huge fiscalism known in all the ages. **For the first time in history it is the bankruptcy of the whole world that menaces.**

This bankruptcy of the states, and the excesses of expenses and taxes that characterize them, are some of the causes of the universal ruin of the world.

It will not be possible to save the world from the ruin that broods over it until one finds at least temporary relief for this evil; until it is possible to cure the states of the follies of prodigality which have possessed them since 1914, and to reconduct their expenses and burdening taxes to proportions that correspond with the real wealth of each people.

To re-establish prosperity it is needful not only to heal industry, regenerate agriculture, reanimate commerce. It is needful that the states decide to make serious reductions in their expenses.

Extravagance
Huge Government Bodies Maintained

But it is just here that the will of the world shows itself most passive. For three years the fortunes of all the states of the world continually declined, but no state has yet decided to face seriously a courageous plan to put its affairs in order.

Everywhere one scrapes at the budgets and limits oneself to eliminating tiny details, leaving intact appalling systems of prodigality in all vital interests.

The dictatorships are even weaker in accomplishing this task than the representative governments, which are not very strong.

At bottom all the governments hope that the actual depression is temporary; that when prosperity returns it will again be possible to extort from the peoples the enormous contributions of five or six years ago, and that the sum of the civil and military expenses, so hugely increased since 1914, can remain intact.

This explains the feebleness with which disarmament is now discussed at Geneva,

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

in the situation which all the states find themselves, they would have hastened an agreement for a great reduction of military expenses, of which all rich and poor, great and small, have urgent need.

Warning
Sumptuous Organizations Ruin Peoples

We, on the contrary, see that the powers take months to agree upon the most modest reductions. Why? Because all hope that reductions are only temporary, and that when the crisis is past they can go back to spending.

It is a very dangerous illusion, which may render the actual malady of the world incurable. It is a vicious circle which the world must break under pain of never seeing an end to the misfortunes that torment them.

Excesses of public expenses have in the past ruined great and glorious states, among others the Roman Empire, destroyed by the fiscalism of the fourth and fifth centuries. But the disease today has become so general that it might be defined as the common malady of the whole of humanity.

Today all peoples have governments far too sumptuous, costly, squandering what their wealth does not permit.

These governments will be forced to absorb the largest part of the wealth of their peoples, and, consequently, ruin them slowly if they do not succeed in limiting ever growing expenditures. Then how could prosperity ever return?

It is one of the reasons why, awaiting the future, prosperity delays her return to mankind, which from all corners calls out for her with impatient cries.

FRANCE WILL INSIST ON GERMAN REPARATIONS TO COVER ITS DEBTS TO U. S., SAYS PAINLEVE

Elections in Europe Will Mold Vital Politics

By PAUL PAINLEVE
Former Premier of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, April 9.

DECISIONS which the peoples must make during coming months are fraught with meaning for the world.

Reparations, unemployment, economic re-establishment of the Danubian countries—all these problems, mentioning only the most important, have accumulated in the short period in which will also take place certain all-decisive elections — the German and French.

That solutions, even provisional ones, have been postponed so as not to trust them to authorities with expiring mandates was an act of wisdom, inasmuch as no decision is useful if it risks repudiation by newly-elected leaders.

Again, it is a legitimate hope that the newly-elected will be able to see further and reconcile the irreconcilable. But the delay has not diminished the difficulties. It is an illusion to expect the masses to solve problems that have paralyzed most experts, but an appeal to the peoples may reveal tendencies whereby good sense, generosity and intuition will combat blind passion, bitterness, anguish and profound discontent.

Edouard Herriott, Former Premier

Andre Tardieu, Present Premier

Hitlerism
The Weimar Constitution At Stake

Of these elections, the more fateful is the German. If Adolf Hitler had won the first Presidential ballot it cannot be doubted that today civil war would be raging in Germany. For long months the Nazi propaganda spent itself in furious, murderous invective against the Jews and Socialists, "enemies at home," and the French, "enemies abroad." Millions of the hopeless lent themselves to dreams of massacres, and their chief would have been unable to check them had he won.

Some say: "So much the worse for Germany; she will be the author of her own damnation." But those arguing thus lack not only humanity, but foresight. They are incapable of imagining the consequences of such a disaster.

But this danger, in my belief, will be removed the day this article appears. President von Hindenburg, I am convinced, will triumph by an enormous majority.

However, the outlook for the Prussian State elections which follow two weeks later is most disquieting. It is true that Hitler's party will be far from attaining an absolute majority. Most favorable estimates do not give the Hitlerites more than 40 per cent of the votes, and their want of success in the presidential elections will probably reduce this proportion considerably. The Constitution of Weimar will be maintained and the republic saved.

But this senseless propaganda, nevertheless, will have engendered certain deplorable consequences. Not only has it considerably increased mistrust and security, two eminent causes of the present economic depression, but even the adversaries of Hitlerism have, in order to fight it, adopted extravagant programs phrased more moderately.

In December last, during a brief stay in Berlin, I was astounded by the change which had come over German opinion. Six months earlier I had published an article showing the inevitable character of the Hoover moratorium. I foresaw that other concessions to Germany would ultimately be necessary to save the mark.

Certain German newspapers, without approving all the terms of the article, had reproduced it, recognizing its matter-of-fact character. Today the same opinion would be greeted with a howl of rage by readers beyond the Rhine.

Peace
French Would Give Aid To Germany

Perhaps philosophers can explain the development of these ideas and disentangle their causes. But it is easy to understand the impression that this state of mind, the tone of these polemics, together with the animosity they exhale, exercise upon French opinion and the effect they are likely to have upon France's election in May. This effect will not contribute toward finding in the electoral body persons ready to adopt a most generous attitude.

Is this sole problem the most important? Is it here that we will find the remedy for unemployment and economic depression? I do not propose to examine this question here. My intention is simply to diagnose prudently and impartially the possible French public opinion upon this question.

There are two opposite opinions shared in varying degrees among all parties. At the one extreme is the view professed especially by the Socialists, who consider the disturbing causes of the enormous payments made by one government to another. They demand a clean slate. This is, however, the view of a minority.

The other view is based on respect of treaties. It asserts that the Young Plan was elaborated by the world's best experts and that these experts declared they had reduced the admitted debts of Germany to their lowest proportions and well within the capacity of the Reich.

It argues that the plan was presented to the French in this manner and was so accepted by the French; that an agreement of this kind could be torn up at the wish of one party to it and without the agreement of France would seem contrary to international morality.

Interpreting this point of view, it is important not to confuse respect for contracts with their intangibility. While admitting the principle that a convention can only be modified by common agreement, conventions, at least those of long duration and subject to changing events and economic variations, must be from time to time modified and adapted.

The average Frenchman wishes a pacified world in which equilibrium is restored and where peoples live and prosper in freedom and equality. Among the electors voting in May, the majority wishes France to help Germany over its present difficulties with all means at her disposal. They are willing to accord the necessary moratorium, but shy at the notion of sacrifices being imposed upon them, or at the notion of restoring the financial balance of another country at the expense of their own.

Debts
Insist on Payments to Cover Obligations

Need we conclude that because Germany is at the moment to some extent insolvent it will be so indefinitely? Ever so many of my compatriots are ready to hasten the return of normal conditions and to give up any positive balance on reparations due. Imitating the offer of Lord Balfour, they are willing to accept that France should receive from Germany only so much as its own creditors require. A great many also would insist that certain precautions be taken against too abrupt a return of German prosperity and commercial expansion to the disadvantage of her competitors.

I know of no party in France which would accept cancellation of German reparations on the one hand, and on the other continue to pay to America the full amount of debts, according to the agreement of 1926.

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"WHAT FRANCE THINKS OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS' FUTURE."

A typical Francophobe cartoon from Kladderadatsch, Berlin, depicting French militarism dominating the world.

Outstanding figures in France's political scene which will culminate on May 1 with the parliamentary elections.

Far East Diplomacy a Dangerous Defeat for U. S., Says Gen. Reilly

Our Weak Naval Policy Enables Japan to Disregard Our Protests, He Asserts

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.
Noted Authority on the Far East and Expert on Military Affairs.

OUR BOASTED DIPLOMATIC victory, by which the League of Nations and this country stand together in a proposed settlement of the Far Eastern crisis, is in reality a defeat. **Furthermore, it is a dangerous defeat.**

This because it presents us with but two roads to follow, both inimical to this country. The first is a weak (and therefore dangerous) isolation in the Pacific. The second is to choose between lending support either to autocratic Japan or to Communist Russia in the war between them which the present crisis in the Far East more and more proves inevitable.

Not only events in Manchuria, but also Japan's actions in Shanghai, show its imminence.

Prior to the Washington Arms Conference of 1921-22 we depended upon naval power in the shape of a strong fleet, with bases on our Pacific islands, to assure the safeguarding of the policies which we consider essential. Since then we have more and more depended upon the Nine-Power Treaty, as we gave away our naval power, first at the Washington conference and then at the London conference in 1931.

Since the Spanish-American War period, when our Secretary of State, Mr. Hay, temporarily blocked the splitting up of China into "spheres of influence" by their enunciation, the "territorial integrity of China" and the "open door" (or equal trade opportunities for all) have been our two principal Far Eastern policies.

The Chinese revolution of 1911, which overthrew the Manchu monarchy, added a third policy which we have more or less supported. This policy is to support Chinese effort to establish and maintain a democratic-republic form of government.

The hostility and suspicion excited in the Orient by our establishment of this form of government in the Philippines, and even in Hawaii, made this third principle a matter of practical politics, quite aside from sentiment.

This became all the more important with the steady rise of anti-American sentiment in autocratic Japan and after the revolution of 1917 the development of a strong, communistic Russia.

A united Chinese republic, friendly to us because of our absence of territorial designs and a steady increase in our already large trade, is the best counterpoise to both Japan and Russia.

Japan has been and is the most determined opponent to all three of these policies. Her so-called Monroe Doctrine for the Far East is the antithesis of the territorial integrity of China and the open door. Her recent establishment of the Manchu royal pretender, Pu Yi, on the Manchurian throne, which his ancestors made the throne of China, shows Japan's hostility to a Chinese republic. The plot in Shanghai to establish a government there, giving allegiance to Pu Yi, indicates that this royalist movement is not limited to Manchuria.

Counter Plots
Soviet Influences Seen in Manchuria

Europe, with that practical sense which governs her international relations, has looked and still looks upon the Far Eastern situation from the practical point of view of what is the best way to use existing conditions to protect and further its interest, both in Asia and at home.

Thus, not the mere enunciation of policies, but the practical question of how far the enunciator can and will back them up, is what primarily determines European action.

China has been unable to achieve more than a semblance of unity at any time. This not only because of differences between Chinese factions, but also because of the tendency of such factions to play the game of foreign nations in order to gain their selfish ends. Manchuria and the Shanghai plot furnish the two latest examples. Marshal Chang Hseuh-Liang's friends, who today are causing revolts and disturbances in Manchuria, undoubtedly have at least unofficial Russian support.

China has relied upon the Nine-Power Treaty, the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact to preserve the territorial integrity and her right to trade on equal terms with other nations.

Since Japan seized Mukden by armed force the middle of last September events have more and more proved her to be vigorously following the plan on the continent of Asia which she was embarked upon during the World War and the Russian civil wars, which lasted well into 1920.

That plan is the continuation of the one she has been working on ever since she woke to the necessity of modernization. It is to make herself so strong that she can stand alone, not only in peace, but, above all, in war.

To do so she needs on her land (or Asiatic continent) side, a split up, greatly weakened China and Russia. She also needs the coal, iron and food supplies lacking in her home territory.

Japan's Monroe Doctrine is simply a diplomatic enunciation of her right to carry out her plan without interference from the other powers.

The 21 demands she forced down China's throat in 1915 and her aid to the White Russians in eastern Siberia from 1918 to 1920 would have given her all this.

Diplomacy
Our Prestige in the Pacific Bartered Away

However, the Versailles Peace Conference of 1919, the decisive defeat of the three White Russian armies, largely due to withdrawal of European support, and above all the Washington Arms Conference of 1921-22, not only called a halt, but even compelled a certain retreat on the part of Japan.

Both at Versailles and at Washington Japan had to bargain. At Versailles she wanted to collect, despite President Wilson's opposition, the benefits accruing to her under the secret treaties. At Washington she wanted to reduce our superiority in sea power, which was so great that she could not afford to defy us openly in our insistence on the territorial integrity of China and on the open door, to say nothing of future support we might give to a Chinese democratic republic.

We traded in this sea power superiority, which would have been even greater had we completed the 1916 naval building program. Japan greatly modified her 21 demands, and we, with China, got the Nine-Power Treaty, which was aimed to guarantee both China's territorial integrity and the open door.

The practical result of the Washington conference, followed by the London conference of 1931 and aided materially by our failure even to build up our Navy to the limit allowed, is that Japan no longer fears our sea power.

SECRETARY STIMSON *whose diplomacy in the Far Eastern crisis is discussed by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly in the accompanying article.*

She knows that she is free to go ahead with her interrupted plans in the Asiatic continent.

Her course in Manchuria has not only detached that immense territory and its [illegible] population from China, giving Japan control of the iron, coal and food supplies, but has clearly shown her to be preparing it as a springboard for her army when war with Russia comes.

Her complete seizure of all railways, the garrisons which she has placed, and other indications common to preparation for concentration, all show this, just as clearly as Germany's preparations in years prior to 1914 showed her intention to concentrate her army on the French and Belgian borders.

Forethought
Shanghai Campaign Kept Under Control

It is these unmistakable signs of preparation for war which have used the Bolsheviki so much concern, made them strengthen their Siberian garrisons and caused them to yield as ground all as they can to each Japanese violation of their rights in North Manchuria.

From the time of the first Japanese repulse at Shanghai, more and more curiosity was aroused as to her reason for her hesitancy in sending a force large enough to defeat the Chinese 19th Route Army.

She had many times the force available. She had the transports to carry them. The Chinese had no way to stop them landing.

Her reasons for this hesitancy were two.

The first was she did not want to involve a large force in the Yangste Valley, but wished to keep her strength consolidated in Japan, where it can be quickly dispatched for concentration in Manchuria against Russia.

The second was that Britain's trade interests are paramount in the Yangste Valley. This was considered her sphere of influence. French trade interests are also great.

Britain's Asiatic interests and French European ones have no greater enemy than Bolshevik Russia. Logically, in a war with Russia they furnish Japan her best opportunity for that financial and war-munition support which she is not strong enough to do without.

Therefore, as any extended campaign in the Yangste would be against both her strategic military and political interests, Japan kept down the number of troops sent there to the minimum necessary to accomplish her end.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Random Thoughts

—By CHARLES H. JOSEPH—

It needs a little jack to lift the country out of the rut.

* * *

When Mr. Coolidge has to pay $2,500 for talking too much one begins to realize just how topsy turvy the world really is.

* * *

The stock market seems to have as many bottoms as a cat has lives.

* * *

Well, we still have our health; but that's being taxed, too!

* * *

Catching the spirit of the times even bathing suits will be very short this season.

* * *

Just because a bank is trying to become liquid doesn't make the bankers all wet.

* * *

Congress has finally got the taxes off its hands and onto the shoulders of the people.

* * *

It's not an automobile price-war, but a piece campaign; each manufacturer trying to get a piece of the public's money.

INVADERS—*Japanese soldiers occupying a town in Manchuria where renewed hostilities promise to make this region again a focal point in the Far Eastern problem that is agitating world statesmen.* International Newsreel Photo.

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O. O. McIntyre Offers Some Vignettes Of a Typical New York First Night

Includes Gilbert Gabriel Hunched Up Like a Question Mark

By O. O. McINTYRE

VIGNETTES of a New York first night:

Autograph hunters in hyena half-circle.

Late arrival of the Mayor's car.

Herbert Bayard Swope's last-second gallop down the aisle.

Percy Hammond sneaking into his seat and sitting with half-closed eyes.

Showoffs in ermine coats, woo-hooing.

Late cocktail crowd of disturbers.

The Frank Vance Storrs in the first row.

George Jean Nathan sitting statue-like with Lillian Gish.

Eugene Kelcey Allen's pocket lamp for program reading.

Dr. Leo Michel's bland smile.

Gilbert Gabriel hunched up like a question mark.

John Anderson, a drawing-room figure by Dana Gibson.

Wiseacres on the sidewalk at intermission.

Brock Pemberton in a back row.

Rail birds—costumers booking agents, ticket speculators, etc.

Bide Dudley, who has seen 10,000 first nights, applauding with enthusiasm.

Fannie Hurst and Daniel Frohman in a stage box.

Rian James, Brooklyn columnist, leaning on his cane.

The clothhopper look of the Times' scholarly and gifted reviewer, J. Brooks Atkinson.

Everybody's friend—Stephen Rathbun, of the Sun.

Ward Morehouse with a current blonde.

Texas Guinan's pearl hat.

Dr. Wagner and the gifted Norma Terris.

Leo Newman, the ticket broker.

That puckish old-timer—Charles Pike Sawyer.

Robert Garland's sly sophistries.

Dr. Nathaniel Lief, the tune-making dentist.

Burns Mantle's gentle self-effacement.

* * *

SOTTO to B. R.: I was at the famous Casino party but left early. Those there report the story that Earl Carroll left weeping is ridiculous. Thank you.

* * *

THE MORE I read this verse from the Bible the more conscious I become of the mediocrity of expression among most writers: "The wind bloweth where it listeth and Thou heareth the sound thereof but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth, so is every one that is born of the spirit."

* * *

I'M FED UP hearing what crack businessmen gangsters such as Capone and Owney Madden are. They never proved it. They made money. Almost anyone can robbing others. But there's nothing shrewd about it. At this writing one is in jail and the other is trying to keep out. They are in constant fear of assassination and must suffer from the snubbing of decent people.

* * *

BUT A CHEER for the real troupers in vaudeville. They are such decided contrast from usual show-offs of the amusement world, willing to open or close a show and hide under such anonymity as The Four Red Heads, The Dancing Dolce Ice Ke. Watch them. They are invariably experts, accepting applause graciously, but as so much applesauce and cold with a good act to add the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the nonsense-ists.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS . . . The famous [illegible] back [illegible] Arthur Klein and Lou Tellegen, late husband of Barrymore, Kaye Smith eats what she wants when she wants it. . . . Two of the publicity-seeking stage beauties have platinum cats. . . . Chic Sale appears with Jackie Cooper in William Johnston's "Limpy." . . . Helen Gahagan reads a book a night.

Will Rogers Chins About Bygone Days With Some Big Names in Baseball World

Sage Says It's a Great Sport But Reward for Players Is Inadequate

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or who I happen to run into here and there.

About ten days ago out here in old L. A. I went to a little dinner party. I generally do my little dinnering at home, the eats are better, and my wife can make a better speech daily than all the other after dinner speakers can on special occasions. Then we always got the children to argue with over old timers vs Moderns, but I did go to this one and enjoyed every minute of it.

It was John J. McGraw, manager of the famous New York Giants. I have known him many years. He has some of the finest human qualities of any man in any line of sports. John McGraw has helped more old time base ball players than all the club owners who have made money out of them combined.

* * *

YOU KNOW its a kind of an odd thing. There has never been a rich club owner either living or in his will who has done one thing toward the aid of the men who gave from 10 to 15 years of the best parts of their lives to our great national sport and pastime.

There has been some rich men owned teams, lots of em because they loved the game, but lots of em for the prestige and publicity that it brought them. But their love of it never seemed to extend to the man who had passed the age where he could field a bunt or paste a two bagger.

I don't think it's non-appreciation, its just that there has never been anything formed in such a way that it would be a working organization that would really take care of them.

Lots of them would like to have left something if there had been a way to do it where it would do good. There is bound to have been some very liberal and big-hearted men connected with the ownership of clubs that would have helped if there had been a way.

There ought to be so many days in each city given over where a part or all the receipts went to a big relief fund.

* * *

WE HAVE had some fine characters in baseball, got fine ones now, but just figure it out yourself. There is not much a baliplayer can do after his career as a player is finished. They can't one-twentieth of 'em be managers, coaches, scouts and trainers.

I had a long chat that night with an old ball player, Chief Meyers, catcher for the New York Giants for 10 years, a good Indian and not dead either. I would ask him about old ball players. In the old vaudeville days I used to be around baseball and ball players, and knew a big part of them personally.

Well, just name after name I would ask him about, names that us middle-agers and old-timers were almost raised on. Names like Hans Wagner. Just think of what that man for 20 years contributed of enjoyment and thrills of American life. Chief Bender, the greatest strategist pitcher of all time. Mordecai Brown, Johnny Evers, and dear Tris Speaker, perhaps the greatest outfielders of all time.

Oh I could just sit here and mention em by the hour. I dont mean the ones that were great, and then since have manager jobs. Like lovable Walter Johnston, but the ones who did their bit for the best years of their lives to make America a better place to live in from three to five o'clock in the afternoon, and all over our land, either minor league or majors. They were highly specialized men, trained from boys in a highly specialized field, eat, slept and dreamed their trade.

* * *

OF COURSE you will say, Well they were well paid, why dident they save?" Did you ever try working six months, then laying off six and seeing how much you could save? If they were thrifty they naturally bought them a home.

Well they commence passing over the hill of oblivion at the decrepid old age of perhaps 35. Why what was in store for him? My goodness you can be specialized in any line of work in America and you can't get a job, so what is a ball player going to do?

You dont ever read a paper where any of em took up our popular mode of living, crime and racketeering. Every one of em are highly respected citizens in their communities. Dozens of em, hundreds of em havent any of the world goods, but they got their neighbors respect.

* * *

ALL the sporting writers from the East that are covering the Giants and Detroit teams were there, along with our local boys. All a fine bunch of fellows. Tillie Shaffer, the old Giant who the world has, of course, been good to; Fred Snodgrass, Bucky Harris, a very smart manager and high-class capable young fellow.

Bozeman Bulger, the fine old sports writer, was the toastmaster. Eddie Mayer, our local fine fellow. There was a host of em.

Among the new was Bill Terry, the king of first basemen today, Freddie Lindstrom, all-around player. A mixture of the old and the new, all giving or had given their lives to entertainment of the public, paying respects to McGraw who, after all these years, is still at the top of the heap, the fairy godfather to more old-time ball players than any man living.

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Broadway Episodes -:- By Mark Hellinger

The Missing Link

MAZIE SAT in a night club. The music was pounding away and there were a few people in the place who actually seemed to be enjoying themselves. But Mazie was bored. She sat alone tapped her feet impatiently and looked generally as though she would rather be any place in the world except where she was.

Without making any bones about it, Mazie was a gold digger, pure and simple. To be sure, she wasn't simple and she most assuredly wasn't pure. But [illegible] alright when you say it quick so we can let it go at that.

When our story opens, then we find Mazie as the adored darling of an elderly bachelor. I don't think she cared much about this particular hombre. In fact, I know doggone well she didn't. But he was generous. He had provided her with an attractive apartment, and he was definitely easy to handle.

Mazie's boredom was a natural thing on this night. She had gone to the [illegible] because her escort had begged her to do so. No sooner had they been seated than her elderly admirer began to [illegible] her about something or other. She had stood it for a few moments. And then, she had turned.

"Harry," she said quietly, "I want you to get out of this place and leave me alone. I'll get home without any trouble. You're getting on my nerves, and, if you don't do as I ask, you and I are through. Get out of here and call me tomorrow. Maybe I'll feel better then."

Her escort had placed a hand on her arm.

"But," he had begun pleadingly, "I haven't—"

"You heard what I said," had been her interruption, "and you know that what I say, I mean."

And the elderly bird had gotten. Quickly, too. . . .

* * *

AT THE NEXT table an argument started. Well you could hardly call it an argument. A good looking kid of perhaps 24 was pretty well sewed. He had reached the stage where he would drop off to sleep, catch himself with a start, and then drop off again. All of which would have been hotsy-totsy but for one little thing. When they presented him with a check, the youth asserted heartily that he had no money.

The boy was obviously in a tough spot. He was drunk, broke and helpless—and if that isn't a tough situation, it will certainly do until one comes along. The bouncer had a hand on the kid's shoulder. The head waiter was trying to prod him into consciousness. The doorman was on the way in. It was very evident that, unless something happened quickly, the boy was going to get the works.

Mazie was the something that happened. She summoned the head waiter.

"Leave the kid alone," she murmured. "I'll pay his check."

And what made her decide to deliver the boy to his home, I don't think that even she knows.

Mazie climbed into the cab with the young man and slammed the door.

"Where do you live, kid?" she asked. "I'll see that you get home. What's the address?"

The boy opened one eye.

"Ain't got no home, gurlie," he muttered. "Jus' lemme out any place. I'll be okay."

Mazie leaned forward.

"Drive around the park," she told the driver. "This kid needs a little air. He's talking goofy."

On the second trip around, the boy suddenly came to life. He sat up with a start and looked questioningly at Mazie. He laughed, and attempted to place an arm around her. She pushed him away.

"Don't be a fool," she said. **"Just because I took you out of a spot doesn't mean that I'm on the make for you. You don't remember it, I guess, but you came pretty close to getting a shellacking that would have gone into the classics.**

"I don't know you and I'm not going to know you. I just paid your check and then got a notion to drop you off wherever you lived. That's why we're here and that's the only reason. Now tell me the location of your family fireside and we'll part for ever and a day."

The young man blinked. He tossed his head as though he could clear it in that fashion. And then he began to talk.

"I like you," he announced. "I like the way you talk. You're square. Aren't many square people in the world. Wanna hear a story, gurlie? Don't answer. I'll tell you anyhow. Listen."

The chap said his first name was Preston. He gave her a last name, too, of course, but it would mean nothing to us. He talked rapidly in clipped sentences. And as he talked, Mazie knew that he was telling her the absolute truth.

He had come from a town in the Middle West. His family had been wealthy, and both his father and mother had died several years before. His estate had been left in the care of an uncle who resided in New York, and that's as close as Preston had ever come to it.

He stated very bluntly that this uncle had been robbing him systematically for years. There had been several trick clauses in the will, and nothing could be accomplished without the stiffest type of legal battle. The story was all rather involved, and I am able to present you only with the bare essentials. Which, I imagine, calls for a short prayer of thanks.

I'm gonna get that guy some day," Preston told Mazie. "Don't know how. Don't know when. But I'll catch him. You'll see gurlie."

I'mmune out wherever it's convenient. But you wanna know something else? You're sweet."

And that's how Mazie fell in love. . . .

* * *

YES, my friends, Mazie fell in love, but Preston was by no means the ideal lover. The boy turned out to be an absolute souse. That gypping uncle of his was on his mind, but he cared less about his legal battle than he did about his illegal bottle. I regret to write it, but duty compels me to tell you that within three days Mazie was supporting the young man.

I don't have to slip you too many of the details. If you've been reading this stuff any length of time, your imagination must be almost as good as mine. Sufficient to relate that both Mazie and Preston understood the situation thoroughly. Mazie made it plain enough, the Lord knows.

"I'm nuts about you, kid," she told him, "and you're the one who knows it. I'll go for everything I have, and maybe a little bit more. All I ask in return is a little sweetness from you.

"There's only one thing you must never forget. In this game we can't kid ourselves. You know where this dough is coming from, and you know exactly what kind of woman I am. When this guy of mine is milked dry, there'll have to be another one. Otherwise we'll both starve.

"We understand each other, don't we, Pres? I don't want you to pull the heavy lover act some night and tell me this and that. That would hurt too much, boy. Because I'm strictly crazy about you."

Preston scratched the back of his neck.

"I'm no good," he stated. "No question about it. No half-way decent guy would do what I'm doing. But what's to be done about it? I can't see a way out.

"You don't believe me, but I'm just as much in love with you as you are with me. Maybe we ought to get married. Think so?"

Mazie sighed.

"Aw, Preston," she said. "You're drunk again." . . .

* * *

WELL, SKIP five months, which is one of the few things this column does very well. And we come upon a night that finishes the story as far as I am concerned.

Seems that Preston, as usual, had imbibed a trifle too freely of the stuff that the Constitution forbids us to touch.

He phoned Mazie and told her to throw the old guy in the river. She told him to stop drinking, and not to be a fool.

"You promised," she whispered over the wire, "not to make a jackass of yourself. Get wise to yourself. Good night."

That did it. The click of the phone made the young man swallow a drink that would have choked a horse. He stumbled into his overcoat, rode to the street and hailed a cab. And he gave the driver the address of Mazie's apartment.

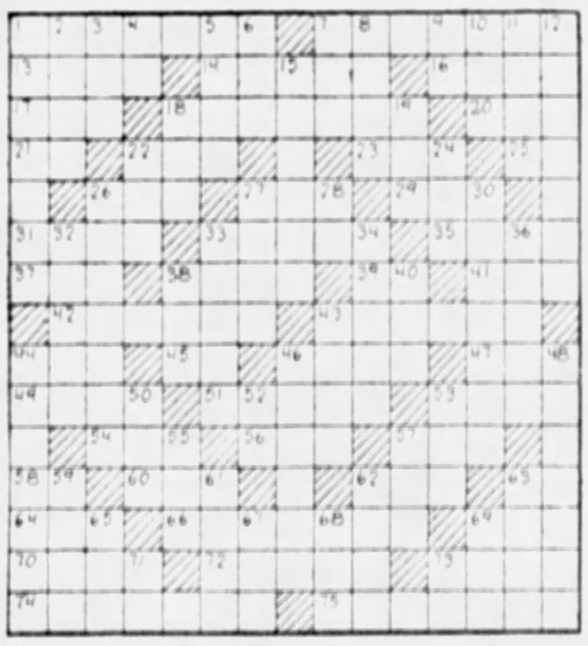
"Know what I'm gonna do?" he muttered as he staggered into the machine. "I'm gonna throw an old guy into the river." . . .

Preston lurched to the door of Mazie's apartment and opened it with the key he always carried. A moment later, he was laughing hysterically. Because there, with Mazie, was his uncle. Hard to believe? Well, it happens to be totally true. The uncle was the sucker.

Swell irony, I think. The old man was stealing from the boy and giving it to the girl. She, in turn, was giving it back to the boy.

Lovely street, Broadway. . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Which British governor of Massachusetts died in 1774?
7—Shakespearean character who killed his wife, Desdemona.
13—Sharpen a razor.
14—Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?
16—Principal.
17—Largest existing deer.
18—Who wrote "Spoon River Anthology"?
20—Strike gently.
21—A Chinese coin or measure.
22—Existed.
23—Who, in English folk-lore was queen of the fairies?
25—Who was the Egyptian sun god?
26—Binding custom.
27—Writing implement.
29—Hiatus.
31—What is the poetic name for Ireland?
33—What was the nationality of Hamlet's countrymen?
35—What is the name of a follower of the Hindu philosophy which enjoins complete abstraction for all worldly objects?
37—Still.
38—Girl's name.
39—Of what state (abbr.) is Harrisburg the capital?
41—Also.
42—Of what city was Rousseau a citizen?
43—Minister.
44—Established value.
45—Plural pronoun.
46—Short step.
47—Encountered.
49—Bite.
51—Elevate.
53—Lose color.
54—Loiter.
56—Lease.
57—Algonquin Indian.
58—Behold!
60—That which is woven.
62—Small cake.
63—What city of ancient Babylon was celebrated for its abundant supply of asphalt?
64—Gratuity.
66—What is the capital of Persia?
69—Before.
70—Who sold his birthright to Jacob?
72—Borders of a surface.
73—Knot of short fiber.
74—Rest.
75—What modern French composer wrote "The Afternoon of a Faun?"

VERTICAL

1—The wife of what English poet wrote "Frankenstein?"
2—Cavity.
3—Writing fluid.
4—An island off the west coast of France near La Rochelle.
5—Periods of time.
6—Affirmative.
7—Kind of poem.
8—Limited extent of time.
9—Colloquial abbreviation for them.
10—Lockup.
11—One who tells falsehoods.
12—Of what province is Toronto the capital?
15—What Olympian deity was pre-eminently a war goddess?
18—Throat, gullet or jaws.
19—Sink in the middle.
22—Pale.
24—Bark with deep tones.
26—Not exaggerated.
27—What is another name for Belem?
28—Compass point.
30—What river flows from the Allegheny Mountains to Chesapeake Bay?
32—What is the missing name: The daughters of Lear were Goneril, ———, and Cordelia?
33—What is the capital of Delaware?
34—Linear distance.
36—Stabbed.
38—Moisture appearing on plants at night.
40—Who was the mother of Peer Gynt?
43—Elapsed.
44—What is the name for the Book of Psalms?
46—Patched.
48—Rapids.
50—Animals' feet.
52—What is the chemical symbol for aluminum?
53—Window.
55—Outlaw.
57—Luminous heavenly body.
59—French river.
61—Most excellent.
62—Foundation.
63—Who was the three goddesses of the rainbow?
65—Dance step.
67—Hasten.
68—Color.
69—Who was the Greek goddess of dawn?
71—Above.
73—Letter of the Greek alphabet.

Last Sunday's Answer

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

HAAA HAA HAA HAAAHH AAA
THE WAGGISH WEAKIN THAT WREATHES THE WISTFUL WRAITH OF THE SLEEPING CHIEF IS WRONG WITH THE HAUNTING RING OF MRS. HENRIETTA HENRY'S HAWKING HONTRALTO WHEN HER HYMN OF WELCOME TO HER INFANT EGG.
JUST PERCY THROW THERE IS 'NEB TO MISSIS HENN A CHILD 'EGG' AH-H DEB NEB HOW MONELLIS IS POETRY
SOON IT WILL HETCH AND BE LIKE ITS MOMMA - OR MAYBE IT WILL BE A SMALL WANT ROOSTA LIKE ITS DADDA - HOW STUPENDOUS IS THE POSSIBILITY OF A EGG
AND THEN AGAIN FARB WILL DICTATE ANUDDA DESTINNY HOW KAKE IS THE WAY OF FARE WIT A EGG - IN HENNY
OY
WELL I'M GLAD THAT LITTLE JOB IS OVER PEW!
ANY TIME I'LL BE NURSE TO A FUSSY OLD HEN AGAIN — WHOOEY !!! AND ME
HAA HAAA HAA
OH-H- MRS. KWAKK WAKK
(JUST SAW I TOLD HIM)
WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT YOU !! HEH HEH HEH
HERRIMAN

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MILITANT FATHER COUGHLIN IS DETERMINED TO GIVE VOICE TO HIS OPINIONS, WRITES FRIEND

Priest of Little Flower Shrine Finds Greatest Happiness Among Children

By PAT DENNIS

Friend and "Boswell" of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin

THE SETTING is a little shingled church. It's 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Giggling boys and girls wipe the grins off their brightly washed faces as they enter the door.

It's the Sunday school hour in the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., with the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin informally officiating.

The drollness of the plump, bespectacled priest here gets its fullest play. Forgotten are his sharp diatribes against the prohibitionist, the public enemies in and out of office; forgotten for the moment is his dramatic appeal for mercy for the forsaken; forgotten is the depression, the industrialists, the international bankers, the mounting evils of the day.

Father Coughlin's happiest hour of the week, the Children's Hour, has come.

The children hurry in and are seated. They make a lot of noise adjusting themselves. But it's all right. The priest waits patiently for them to give him their attention. Eventually they do.

The cleric assumes a dignity, a severity of manner. He is an actor. He assumes the attitude of one about to pronounce a judgment unparalleled in importance and austerity. Bright faces await in all seriousness, and some expectancy. The priest says:

"Ruth looks very nice in her new red hat."

Ruth blushes, and the children smile. They are at ease. So simple a touch; yet it paves a path into their hearts.

His Method
Gives Lesson in Language Of Children

He chats with them about the weather, and they answer. He develops with simplicity, in their own language, his lesson for the day. He uses music to illustrate his point. As in his adult sermons, he employs asides. He asks Charlie, after the choir has sung, if he would like to be a good singer. Charles agrees he would, and is told that practice at home is the thing. The priest talks of Christ's suffering, the Death on the Cross. In a recent Children's Hour, he illustrated it thus:

"Just think of this marvelous man, Christ. If a bandit had shot you out on Woodward avenue, would you with your waning strength try to rise to fight him back or would you do as Christ, be forgiving and repeat His words, 'Forgive them, they know not what they do?'

"Or would you and I try to get even? That is the animal instinct. I am sure my dog, Pal, would bite you if you hit him. He would not forgive you. He would want to get even. It is easy to double up your fist and try to punch your enemy in the nose. It takes a Christ to be forgiving. We must follow in His example."

In these talks he makes the children see the more clearly by referring to the thief on the cross as a hijacker, bandit and stick-up man. He goes on:

"There he was without a penny; all gangsters end the same way. 'Aw, now that's enough of that,' said one of the thieves to the crowd who were scourging Jesus. And our Lord said: 'This day thou shall be with Me in Paradise.'

Outspoken
Economics Questioned by Program Sponsors

"Our Lord hates a coward, a fence-straddler . . . a man who is afraid to say what he thinks. Such persons are grown-up parrots without the feathers.

"Oh, here's a funny letter. It's from Paddy.

"It seems his neighbor has a henhouse nearby. Paddy's garage, or his father's garage. Here's the question: 'If a hen came in your garage, Father, and laid an egg and you ate the egg, would that be stealing?'

"No, I wouldn't say so, Paddy. As I see it, the hen was merely paying rent for the use of your garage and left the egg behind.

"All right, Paddy, I'll see you soon."

Then the children pray for all whose names had been sent in as being ill.

Father Coughlin says:

"So many are ill. It's too bad. It just seems that some one opened the window and in flew Enza. They better close the windows and out flew Enza."

Unsophisticated, childish, and some might say prattle. And yet, there are those who feel its young aliveness, its penetration into the mind of the child; there are those who know that to be understood by the child is to become a child. And there are rarely, if ever, empty seats. In the territory within reach of the one station over which this Children's Hour is broadcast, Michigan and Canada, many adults are armchair attendants.

An hour after the youngsters file out of church and the adult Father Coughlin goes on the air, the change is apparent. Who is there to say that force is missing in his adult sermons? Who to say that Father Coughlin lacks "punch" and courage?

His outspokenness only recently forced him to change his radio connections. His sermons had been broadcast over the Columbia system. Certain stations took exception to his "economic and political asides." His economics were questioned by backers of a number of radio projects. The system was asked to have him "tone down."

But Father Coughlin, never a soft-shoe artist, refused. With many Columbia stations as a nucleus a new network was developed and he continued saying his say. To quote him:

"There are many who may not like my radio mannerisms. I might not be called the perfect announcer. But I say what I have to say."

He does, but his religious tolerance has, among the many things, never been questioned. Like his tolerance, perhaps it is the same thing, his charity is granted by all.

The district around Royal Oak considers the Shrine and its activities its "leading industry." Besides the clerical and research work necessary for the conduct of the radio sermons and the church activities, there are the poor.

Across the street from the Shrine there are buildings which give, not spiritual consolation, but physical and edible comforts. A sign on it says: "God's Poor Children." In the buildings are dispensed 2,000 loaves of bread a day, clothing and other necessities. There are no questions asked. Father Coughlin explains the work:

"No matter what happens to the plans for the Shrine, the poor must be cared for first, even if this takes every nickel. The police are my greatest friends. They come to us and tell us the families that are in need. We give them the things the families need. There are no records taken. The police do the work on their leisure time. They are of varying, and in some cases, of no religious creed. They claim none. But they possess the love of their fellow man.

"They realize better than some of our giants of industry and finance that to keep this great country of ours on an even keel, the non-employed, sick and needy must be given as much of human happiness as is humanly possible in such trying times."

His actions, not alone his words, point out the reason why none question his tolerance, his charity. And he adds:

"Doesn't history show that intolerance cannot exist down through the years?"

His meteoric growth as a national figure is due to the millions of every faith who listen, applaud silently, and support his words and activities.

His is the simple faith—each man is his brother's keeper. He preaches a return to the old faith and early Christian virtues.

Another article of this series will appear next Sunday.

HEREWITH is the third of a series of articles on the life of Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Royal Oak, Mich., and a $750,000 church that "radio built." His transmutation from a "country pastor" to a national figure was described in previous installments.

They told of his boyhood—of his early days in poverty in Hamilton, Ontario, where he was born of an American father and a Canadian mother, both of Irish extraction; also of his school days at St. Michael's, Toronto, and the Toronto University, from which he was graduated with honors in philosophy in 1911.

Pat Dennis, friend and biographer, has written of the Shrine of the Little Flower and Father Coughlin's leadership. He told of the early days of the young priest, of his friendship for people, how he was a promising baseball player; a tolerant pastor and preacher, and yet one who, frankly discussed the evils and problems of today. Excerpts from three sermons showed the varied qualities of the priest, his cry for mercy for the Lindbergh baby, his inspiring call to fathers to lead their sons upward, and his bitter diatribe against prohibition, the modern "Frankenstein."

Another article on Father Coughlin will appear in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

FATHER CHARLES E. COUGHLIN *at his piano. He frequently uses music to illustrate his sermons.*

New U. S. Prison System Seeks to Help Men Reform Themselves, Says Sanford Bates

Convicts to Be Segregated by Grades, He Explains

By SANFORD BATES

Superintendent of U. S. Prisons, Former Commissioner of Correction, Massachusetts and Noted Authority on Penology.

RECENT disturbances in some state penitentiarsie have accentuated the question: "What is wrong with our prisons?"

One of the chief things is the failure of our communities to provide adequate prison and reformatory facilities, which has caused serious overcrowding. Providing new prison buildings is imperative!

Involved in this question as to what type of prison is to be built is one of the fundamental problems of prison management and rehabilitation.

Serious conflict of opinion exists. Society, having decided to sequester an individual in a prison, demands first of all that he be kept there. Therefore, the first requirement of a prison would be to provide the requisite strength of control.

On the other hand, keen students of human nature have proclaimed that the traditional type of steel and stone structure is so forbidding and so hopeless in its aspect as to make difficult, if not impossible, the more recently demanded task of improving the individual character of the prisoner.

Controversy
Rehabilitation of Convicts A Modern Idea

These people point out that practically all of our prisoners are released again into the community, but if the effect of the prison has been such as to make them more antisocial and more dangerous, then the prison has failed in its whole purpose. On the other hand, if the purpose of the prison is to protect society, it could do so better by rendering its inmates less dangerous, more productive and more law-abiding.

The development of the prison as a place of reform and rehabilitation is comparatively recent. On the other hand, the feeling survives that a prison should be as disagreeable as possible to fulfill its mission. That is why many of our county jails are so forbidding and repelling.

Penologists are all familiar with the controversy, which raged when our country first undertook the building of prisons on a large scale during the first three decades of the nineteenth century, as to whether the so-called Philadelphia system or the Auburn system should prevail.

The Quakers of Philadelphia built their big prison on the basis that best results could be obtained with large cells, each with a separate yard in which the prisoner should be completely incommunicado, there to regenerate himself through penitence and introspection.

With the help of Divine intervention and separated from the contaminating influence of other prisoners, he would be released a better man.

This system did not have many converts in this country and practically all of our other penitentiaries were built on the Auburn (or interior cell block) type.

Now the wisdom of the steel cell block type of construction is questioned:

FIRST, because it is not regarded as the only means of restraining our prisoners. The prisons of England and the Continent prove the amount of steel bars which we use is not necessary for this purpose.

SECOND, because it is felt that the unnatural and cage-like atmosphere of the stone cell with the barred door or opening is such as to make the rehabilitation of the hopeful prisoner less likely to be accomplished.

The New Prison Building Commission in New York has demanded that discrimination be practiced in the housing of prisoners. The commission calls for prisons of the maximum security type, others of the medium security type, and still others of minimum security.

This merely means that the thoughtful penologist of today is applying the hopeful doctrines of classification and individual treatment on erring humanity to the field of architecture as well as to the field of education and psychology.

To an American the word "cell" means a steel and stone cage forming a part of an interior block of cells of small size and forbidding aspect. With the foreign prison administrators the word "cell" means a commodious room ventilated directly from the open air and large enough to maintain a man with some degree of comfort under a separate system as generally practiced in those countries.

There is no doubt whatever that so far as the safety of control is concerned many of our prisoners who, through habit or custom are placed in strong steel cells, can be retained in a much less secure environment.

Recently the federal government has taken large numbers of men out of penitentiaries and placed them in honor camps. There have been remarkably few escapes.

Diversity
Two Types Are Combined At Lewisburg

There are no guns, no bloodhounds and no wall about these camps. The prime consideration is that men should give to the government an honest day's work and respect the obligations which they undertake when the government gives them the privilege of finishing their sentences in less severe surroundings.

The second consideration, of course, must be whether the improvement in the character of these surroundings will so mitigate the terror of punishment as to intertere with the purpose of our penal law. It is at this point that common sense and our power to diagnose and discriminate must be used.

We must be able to select the men from our prison groups for whom permanent segregation and punishment is the only remedy. We shall find upon this scientific diagnosis a surprisingly large number who will respond to more constructive, more humane and more scientific treatment.

No movement in recent years has received greater public approval than the placing of prisoners in work camps in some of the states and counties and by the federal government.

It was immediately recognized that work in the open air is infinitely superior, from a physical and mental viewpoint, to stagnation in the confined and cramped quarters of a prison; that the hope for the ultimate reconstruction in men's characters is much greater where their muscles are hardened, habits of industry are confirmed and their trustworthiness is developed, than under conditions where their minds disintegrate, their bodies grow flabby and their morals sink to the level of the lowest among their fellows.

Some of those advanced ideas in penology are being put into effect in the new federal penitentiary, which is now nearing completion, at Lewisburg, Pa. We are planning a variety of housing facilities. There will be a receiving building, where prisoners will be quarantined for study and examination. There will be a disciplinary building in which will be the most rigorous type of steel cell block. There will be a cell block similar to the English prisons, with individual strong rooms and the high window.

Camps
Outdoor Work Reserved For Honor Prisoners

There will be cell blocks of the English type with larger windows. There will be dormitories, both small and large, and with the high window and the low window.

There will be honor rooms and honor dormitories for those few inmates who have shown they merit that kind of treatment and in which men may be tested to see whether they have arrived at the stage when they can safely be paroled into the community. Camps will still be reserved for honor prisoners.

We are attempting to follow not only the best features of the new German progressive system of treating criminals, but we are trying to provide the new system with all the professional devices to assist him in carrying out the program for individual rehabilitation. The place will have its prison aspect for those who need such, but it will offer other types of housing for the hopeful and reformative type of individual.

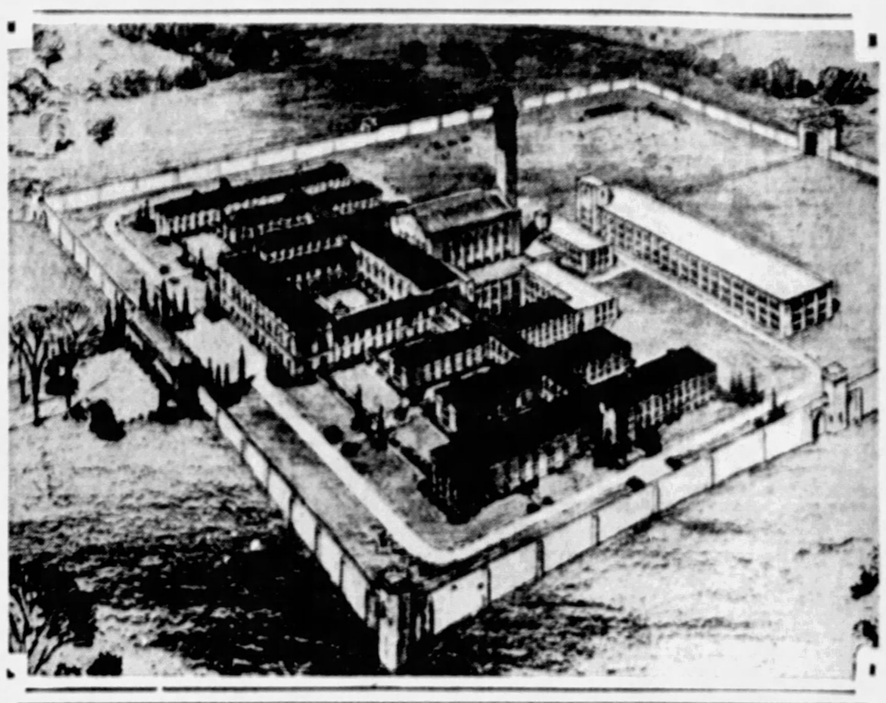
Crime Cure
Stern Punishment Fails As Deterrent

Will this improvement in prisons to provide decent living conditions remove the fear of punishment? If hope of reducing crime was dependent solely upon the fear engendered by a prison experience, this question would have real significance.

If the lessons of history were such as to teach us we could rely on the deterrent force of punishment, then it would obviously be our duty to make prison as gloomy and painful as possible. It is because of the growing belief that such a policy has not been successful that we are turning to something different.

Even in our best prisons today, where many of the terrors of the past have been removed, we still have escapes, suicides and riots, enough to demonstrate that enforced residence in a prison or reformatory is a real punishment to a man to whom liberty of action is the greatest possession.

PENAL LABORATORY—*Architect's perspective of the new Federal Penitentiary, nearing completion at Lewisburg, Pa. In the accompanying article, Sanford Bates tells how this institution is designed to segregate prisoners in such a way as to encourage their moral rehabilitation. Mr. Bates is superintendent of United States' prisons.*



U. S. Faces Dangerous Isolation in Far-Eastern Crisis, Says Gen. Reilly

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

Rivalry between her army and navy and underestimation of the Chinese power of resistance were responsible for dragging the affair out.

Japan's ends were to distract the attention of the world from Manchuria while she consolidated her new position there; suppression of the Chinese boycott, which centered in Shanghai, and the establishment of a military base for land, water and air operations against Nanking and up the Yangste, should China unite.

The rivalry which exists in all countries between army and navy is heightened in Japan by the fact that the Choshu and Satsuma clans, rivals of feudal days, are their respective leaders.

Choshu had gathered laurels in Manchuria. Satsuma wished to do without Choshu's help at Shanghai. Such is the story told in informed circles as to why the first attack was made at Shanghai with sailors, unaided by soldiers.

Japan has gotten what she wants at Shanghai. Von Weigand's dispatch quotes Lord Lytton, head of the League of Nations Neutral Commission, now there, as telling the Chinese:

"I must remind you that the League is not a superstate and cannot impose its will upon members who do not require its assistance."

In other words, it cannot oust Japan from her Shanghai position.

Dispatches from both Geneva and Tokio prove that Mr. Stimson's tieing up of the Kellogg Pact with the League of Nations Covenant, which is the basis of our boasted victory, will not operate to oust the Japanese from Manchuria.

Thus our "victory" does nothing to restore Chinese territorial and administrative integrity and to reestablish the "open door" provided for in the Nine-Power Treaty, for which we gave up our superiority in sea power.

It brings no European support to that treaty.

Thus, we will be both isolated, if we insist on its provisions being carried out, and without the sea power necessary to make such a position safe, much less needed.

Our defeat is all the more dangerous because, in endeavoring to make good the failure of the Nine-Power Pact, we are associating ourselves with the League of Nations at a time when it has proved its ability to settle the Far Eastern crisis and provoked the resentment of Japan.

Japan's reaction is shown by the government spokesman, who, in commenting on our "victory," said it showed Secretary Stimson "is leading the League by the nose."

President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, in an article in the April Foreign Affairs, advocates an abandonment of the "victory," saying:

"Is it not wise to make clear that we do not claim an interpretation of the pact that if generally accepted might make the relations of states more uncertain, more full of danger than if the (Kellogg) Pact had been unsigned?

Hitler's Failure to Oust Bruening Wrecked His Coalition, Says Observer

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

touching a very sore spot in the Nazi program. Again that piercing glance, and then he exclaimed with emphasis:

"Not necessarily! Of course the Jew not only represents capitalism, but also Marxism. The Jew must be a German first and foremost. We shall treat the Jew as the Jew treats us.

"Like all the other nations, after the war we went in for large-scale industrialization. We produced much too much . . . and not only that . . . **we even sold the very means of production to other countries** . . . machinery creating more and more competition for us.

"While a few so-called Germans benefited financially by such acts of economic treason, untold numbers of our own workers were gradually thrown out of our own factories. No wonder we need more space to grow things—and also more space to sell things.

"We must look to the East! There is Russia's vastness, just waiting to be opened by the chosen Nordic people. But do not think that our aims are imperialistic. We simply must have an outlet."

Now and then Hitler would rise from his chair to drive home a point more forcefully. He was bent upon convincing me that I was wrong. He would neither listen to me nor relent.

Gradually, he argued me out of my opinion. Almost happy, I finally capitulated. Only then Hitler's flood of loquacity dried up. The torrent of words that had tumbled from his lips almost uninterruptedly for a full hour stopped suddenly. He rose and extended a hand. I noticed that it was surprisingly soft and slightly moist. He clicked his heels and raised his right arm in the Fascist's salute.

"Heil!" (Hail!) he exclaimed, his eyes glued on me.

"Heil!" I echoed, imitating his gesture.

Clutching my notes tightly I left, overwhelmed, enchanted. I felt like an initiate chosen to spread a new gospel of economic salvation among the heathen dwelling in political darkness.

Not before I went over my notes about a week later did my newly-found Utopia fade under the scrutiny of inexorable logic. A thorough change of scene was necessary to discover that Hitler's ideas amounted to nothing more than a jumble of trite catchwords — that he had made very few tangible statements.

Hitler's is not a political party, but rather a revolutionary sect. Religious fervor rules the whole organization with all the blind faith that implies. Himself an atom of the multitude, he possesses the gift of expressing the very things that are inarticulate in the masses. It is through him that the voice of an agonized people speaks.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Leontovich Star Guest In Baum's 'Grand Hotel,' With Alvin as Lobby

By GEORGE SEIBEL

AFTER A FULL WEEK of full houses in the Alvin Theater, Katharine Cornell has flitted to Italy with Robert Browning, and Eugenie Leontovich moves into "Grand Hotel." The play which created a terrific sensation in New York, the actress who rose to stellar heights in one night, ought to pack the Alvin Theater for another week. After that our season will be virtually over, although Walter Hampden is hither bound with his swashbuckling "Cyrano de Bergerac," and will poke his famous nose into the Nixon during May.

As for this Eugenie Leontovich, she was discovered in Pittsburgh before she was known in New York. Only a few score of people went to the Alvin two years ago to see a play called "Candlelight." It wasn't much of a play, but there was an actress in it who seemed to diffuse starlight. She is this new star. Leontovich, whose acting in "Grand Hotel" stirred the languid pulses of Broadway into violent flutterings.

The play "Grand Hotel" is based on a novel by Vicki Baum, a German writer. She is lost at all regards as a literary genius—she hovers somewhere between the late Ouida and the present Fannie Hurst. She builds up ingenious melodramatic plots and sprinkles them with highly spiced sentimentality. But that goes well in the theater. It is "hokum" to the critics but "hookem" to the audience.

'Street Scene' Indoors

In one way "Grand Hotel" will remind you of "Street Scene." In Elmer Rice's drama all the action revolves around the destinies of the dwellers in one brownstone front. In "Grand Hotel" it is all about the guests in that caravansery. There is the same blending of tragedy and farce—the same somewhat casual technique—the same realistic and even photographic method. But first of all there is Leontovich, who has graduated from "Candlelight" to electric bulbs, and will furnish us some good old-fashioned Clara Morris or Fanny Davenport climaxes.

Grusinskaia, the lonely dancer weary of the world, who yearns for the old order of life, is a role that affords ample play for the exotic genius of Eugenie Leontovich, and she fits it as perfectly as the traditional hand fits the proverbial glove.

Something About Her

While this actress has risen to fame with seeming suddenness, she has behind her a long and wearisome apprenticeship on the stage. Her father was a Russian general—and where are they now? At an early age she won a scholarship in the Imperial Dramatic Academy—and that has gone Bolshevik. After the revolution Eugenie left Russia, and seven years ago she was playing in some Muscovite revue in Paris—and that bubble burst after it was brought to America by the Shuberts.

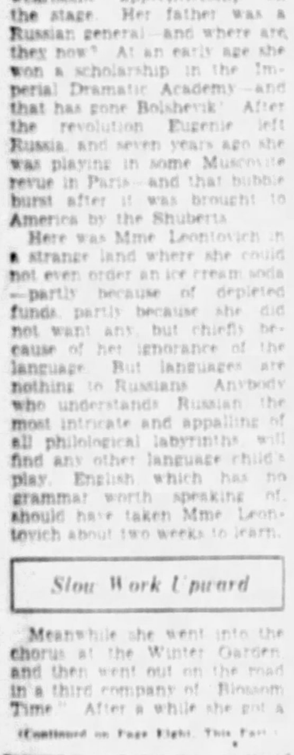
Here was Mme. Leontovich in a strange land where she could not even order an ice cream soda—partly because of depleted funds, partly because she did not want any, but chiefly because of her ignorance of the language. But languages are nothing to Russians. Anybody who understands Russian, the most intricate and appalling of all philological labyrinths, will find any other language child's play. English, which has no grammar worth speaking of, should have taken Mme. Leontovich about two weeks to learn.

Slow Work Upward

Meanwhile she went into the chorus at the Winter Garden, and then went out on the road in a third company of "Blossom Time." After a while she got a

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

JOSEPHINE DUNN sees the sun rise and becomes involved in a mystery in "Murder at Dawn," coming Wednesday to Sheridan Square.



SOLACE

ALBERT VAN DEKKER gladdens a tired dancer, Eugenie Leontovich, in "Grand Hotel," in the Alvin. It's a drama.

Funny Slim Film Saver

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 9.

Sad-eyed Slim Summerville's first job in Hollywood was in a coffin factory. . . . His looks fitted the surroundings to a "T." . . . But he gave it all up to become a Keystone kop. . . . Slim knocked around a good deal before he and the movies discovered each other. . . . He was born in Albuquerque. . . . When he was 5 his mother died. . . . And his dad took him to Canada. . . . At 10 he went to live with an aunt in Oklahoma. . . . But couldn't stand it for long. . . . and ran away. . . . Took himself on a personally conducted Cook's tour. . . . Through the United States, Canada and Mexico. . . . It lasted six years. . . . And Slim worked in brickyards, lumber mills and machine shops. . . . With an occasional fling at an amateur show. . . . At 18 he hitched-hiked his way to Hollywood. . . . And the coffin factory. . . . A pal saw his funny pan. . . . And told him he ought to be an actor. . . . So he made his debut at Sennett. . . . Making $3.50 a day. . . . Now he's the second highest paid actor on the Universal lot. . . . He was the first "guaranteed extra" in the movies. . . . In other words Sennett guaranteed him four working days a week. . . . At a grand total of $12. . . . He graduated to directing Sennett comedies. . . . And later directed for Fox. . . . Still later for Universal. . . . Meanwhile he was off the screen for a time. . . . And there were a couple of lean years. . . . But you can't keep a good actor down. . . . Sometimes. . . . All Quiet on the Western Front" brought Slim back. . . . He's been one of the most sought actors in Hollywood ever since. . . . In 1930 he made 28 pictures. . . . Ten features and 18 shorts. . . . And in 1931 he made 25. . . . That's a picture every two weeks. . . . Universal kept him plenty busy last year. . . . But loaned him out to five other studios between times. . . . He's what you might call a utility outfielder. . . . Whenever a picture is weak they send for Slim to bolster it up. . . . When Slim walks into a scene it's his from then on. . . . He makes foreign versions of most of his comedies. . . . Spain goes for him in a big way. . . . Slim's drawl is always funny. . . . But when he drawls in Spanish, the bull-fights can't draw any business. . . . Universal let Slim's contract lapse last January. . . . But the exhibitors set up such a howl they had to take him back. . . . And at more money. . . . He's a domestic sort of guy. . . . Would rather stay home than go partying. . . . Has a new home at Toluca Lake. . . . But the same wife he had 10 years ago. . . . They haven't any kids. . . . But Slim had such fun playing with a youngster who worked with him in the "Unexpected Father" that he adopted a 6-weeks-old baby boy shortly after. . . .

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

New Mystery Drama Solves Puzzle of What To Do With Old Actor

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, April 9.

ONE OF THE MOST RECENT and best paced of our thousand and one mystery stories, "The Tragedy of X," has as its super sleuth a famous old theatrical star by the name of Drury Lane. Whoever wrote this "Tragedy of X"—he is hidden under the effectual pseudonym of Barnaby Ross—not only knows a good deal about the current stage, even unto the Geddes version of "Hamlet," but also suggested an excellent old age for all famous actors. From now on they shall be invited to become detectives.

This will be quite a genuine relief. I can tell you, to the critics. There is no creature touchier than an actor, and no actor more tenacious than an old actor. The homes for aged and decrepit thespians may all be full-up and thriving, but the so-called living stage is as thronged as ever with Mercutios of 77 years, wrinkled Rosalinds and fatty, grandmotherly old Ladies Teazle, who insist on being noticed as cheerily as though they were still in their peachy teens.

'Ham' Is Old School

A ham is simply an actor of the old school. The one thing a tender-hearted critic is begged never to call an actor, any actor, is a ham. For this would be a reflection not only on his style, his elocution and his scenery-eating prowess, but also on that irremediable drawback, his age.

Lately so some of his indignant co-stars declared, a good old actor died of the sorrow of having been called a ham in print. True, he died some three months later and more than 3,000 miles away from the printing press which had so maligned him; he had moved richly on to Hollywood in the meanwhile, and he died of nobly natural causes, so the Coroner declared; but the point is that he died, and that several of his fellow-footlighters are still sure he died of nothing except being called a ham. Requiescat In Pace.

Not for All Actors

True, not all elderly actors can revel in retirement in the style to which Mr. Drury Lane, hero of "The Tragedy of X," is accustomed. I should hope to

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Lowe Gets New Role

Edmund Lowe has been signed for the principal role in the first production to be directed by Irving Cummings for Columbia Pictures. The production, as yet untitled, centers around the drama and tragedy of our criminal courts and will give Lowe a dramatic characterization.

'Peaches' Heads Academy Show

Frances ("Peaches") Browning will open in the Academy this Sunday night. She will head her own show, "Peaches of 1932." Eddie Kaplan and Harry ("Hello, Jake") Fields will be prominent in the cast.

FINAL

CONSTANCE COLLIER is the star of "Hay Fever," coming to the Alvin April 18 as the final play of the Professional Players' subscription series.

Rapid Changing Of Scenes Kicks 'Unities' Again

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

EVER SINCE a certain particular and positive Greek gentleman of oracular habits, who lived in the days when the institution called the drama supposedly had reached its highest degree of perfection, stated that three things were necessary in a play to make it measure up to his standard, somebody has been busy throwing the standard out of the window. The three essentials, of course, were the "unities" of time, place and action. And they get chucked out of every window of "Grand Hotel," as they have been tossed out on their ears from many better places, such as palaces of kings, etc.

Master William Shakespeare was one of the bad boys who thought a play still could be a play even though its time covered days and months, instead of the 24 hours stipulated by the oracular gentleman of Greece, and jumped from place to place, instead of remaining put. Some of his plays had so many scenes that modern producers have had to adopt the expedient of combining several in one kind of cutting some altogether in order to squeeze the entertainment into the time compass of a theater synchronized to the necessity of a patron catching the 11:30.

May Be Help to Bard

Perhaps we shall yet see a Shakespeare done in the same scene sequence arranged by the author, and get it all in one evening. Modern producers are running the movies ragged with their ability to compete with the screen in quick shifting of the arena of action. Twice this season have we seen it worked by means of a revolving stage, and now comes a new marvel of stagecraft, whereby we are given to see 18 places in and about a large modern hotel, with less time out than is usually given to intermissions of a play presented all in one setting.

Most of the scenes are full-stage sets, or almost so, in size, and they are made possible of almost instantaneous interchange by an arrangement whereby they are swung by means of a corner pivot, so that a disappearing scene is at right angles to the stage front, allowing room for a new one to be swung into visible position.

Did It in Some Way

The stage has always been able to cope with this problem—to a limited extent. Back in the old days of the lurid melodrama we saw stages set to represent two rooms, sometimes divided by a wall and sometimes by a floor, giving views of upper and lower rooms. Then there was the device of a curtain with an exterior painted upon it, labeled in the program "Outside of Limpy Joe's Saloon." Then, after the villain and the town sot with a heart of gold had their little tiff, the curtain would rise to show the bar presided over by Mr. Limpy Joe.

Eugene O'Neill used this idea very effectively a few years ago in "Desire Under the Elms." A dreary-looking old frame house, two stories in height, with roadway in front, and side yard, occupied the stage. The facade of the structure masked four rooms, two lower and two upper, and when action took place in any particular room that portion of the front that shielded it from

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Pitt Show In Mosque

Syria Temple, which will have the distinction of presenting "The Silver Domino" in Syria Mosque Thursday and Friday evenings, in advance of its premiere showing in the Nixon the week of April 18, claims the added honor of having, through two of its members, provided the book and lyrics, and much of the musical score of the show. G. Norman Reis, a member of Syria's Arab Patrol, is a graduate of University of Pittsburgh, class of '16, and is sole author of the book. He collaborated also with Louis M. Pusham, '23, in writing the lyrics. Gus A. Schnabel, '19, has provided the music for this year's Cap and Gown Club frolic, which, by the way, will be sponsored by the Civic Club of Allegheny County at its public premiere in the Nixon.

Syria's nobles are proud of their playwriting members, and are expected to turn out en masse to witness the try-out performances in the Mosque. The privilege of presenting "The Silver Domino," which celebrates the twenty-fifth year of the Cap and Gown Club, in the Shriners' own home was granted by Illustrious Potentate Karl Rex Hammers and the nobility of Syria, in recognition of the services of Nobles Reis and Schnabel in writing book, lyrics and score for this year's Cap and Gown production.

Mills Brothers Here Monday

The Four Mills Brothers, Negro quartet and radio singers, will appear in the Syria Mosque Monday night. This group has won a reputation by their imitations of the brass instruments of a band, using only one guitar and their hands and mouths. In addition to the Mills Brothers, McKinney's Cotton Pickers will furnish dance music.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 9.

Gloria Swanson has written some of her friends that she expects to return to the United States in June. As soon as the new daughter is old enough to travel she and the new husband, Michael Farmer, and three children, Gloria II, Joseph and the baby will take a boat back to the United States. While in London Miss Swanson purchased a story from John Farrow which she plans to make as one of her first United Artists pictures. Johnny Farrow has been taken up by the elite in London and is said to be having a great time. There is little chance that Lila Lee, former fiancee of Mr. Farrow, will go to London. She started to work here and George Hill has been very devoted to her. In fact, it looks like a romance.

* * *

The Fox company tried to persuade Noel Coward to star in one of his plays. He was tremendously fascinated by the mechanical end of movie production when he visited the studio a few weeks ago. He had heard that the screen brings out and magnifies all mannerisms in an actor and he was curious to see what it would do to him. He made two or three tests of his play, "Private Lives." They tell me he was very good on the screen and his staccato style of acting registered particularly well.

* * *

No one was more surprised than Natalie Talmadge Keaton when the story of Buster's escapade reached the newspapers. Buster and Natalie had had a little family argument. The kind that occurs in the best of regulated families. It wasn't serious, but it was hectic while it lasted. Buster had been coaxing to take the boys for an airplane ride for weeks. Natalie didn't want to risk their lives and she absolutely refused. Then when they had a disagreement, Buster took matters in his own hands and decided to let the boys have a sky ride. He is back home now, probably sorry and wishing he hadn't acted so hastily.

* * *

The house at the Beach recently occupied by Marlene Dietrich has an interesting history. So many celebrities have occupied it from time to time. It's a small place, not much more than a cottage, but it faces the ocean and has an unusually good beach. Buster Keaton lived there first, then Bebe Daniels, then George Bancroft, then Pola Negri and later Marlene Dietrich. It is owned by Miss Daniels, who bought it several years ago as a summer home. Later she built other beach houses, but this one has always been her favorite.

* * *

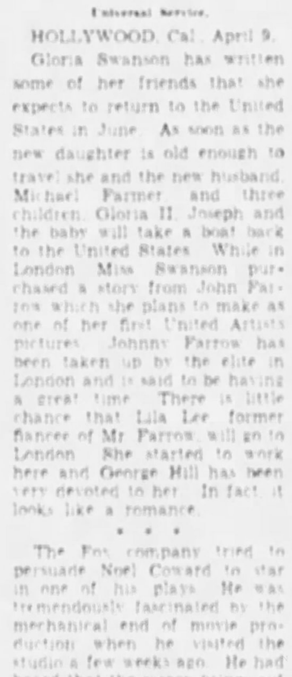
The good old movie fans have added to the shekels taken in by Leslie Howard and Helen Hayes at the legitimate theaters where they are playing. Robert Montgomery says Mr. Howard told him the balcony is always filled for "Animal Kingdom" these days. Miss Hayes says she believes that many of those who buy these balcony seats are movie fans.

"They saw me on the screen," she said, "and they come to the matinee and evening performances of 'The Good Fairy'."

Lawrence Tibbett supplements

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BARBARA STANWYCK is heroine in "Shopworn," picture which will open in the Enright Wednesday.



Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Eugenie Leontovich in drama, "Grand Hotel."*
PENN—*Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante on stage in person and on screen in "The Passionate Plumber."*
STANLEY—*Loretta Young in film, "Play Girl." Regis Toomey on stage.*
WARNER—*Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in film, "Girl Crazy."*
FULTON—*William Haines in film, "Are You Listening?"*
DAVIS—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Panama Flo."*
HARRIS—*Chester Morris in film, "Cock of the Air."*
ENRIGHT—*Richard Barthelmess in film, "Alias the Doctor."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Edna May Oliver in film, "Ladies of the Jury."*
ACADEMY—*Peaches Browning in burlesque, "Peaches of 1932."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*"A Waltz by Strauss," German picture.*

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A SYMPHONY OF BLUE NOTES AND BLACK RHYTHM
WITH THE ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
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The Screen and Its Players

Two Film Actors Here In Person; Comedy and Melodrama in Talkies

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NOW IT IS THE plumber who lands in the screen spotlight. This gentleman is the hero in the new picture in the Penn, a comedy romance, titled "The Passionate Plumber." The cast features Buster Keaton, Polly Moran and that funny fellow, Mr. Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante. And here's more news about Mr. Durante. He is to appear in person in the Penn in conjunction with the showing of the picture. Incidentally, the stage show is titled "Westward, Ho!" and Marion Eddy is one of the featured entertainers.

The screen story concerns a plumber, whose presence in a lady's bathroom leads to a series of farcial situations. Mr. Keaton, in the title role, is forced to sign a "love contract," in which he guarantees to make violent love to Irene Purcell, whenever Gilbert Roland, her fickle suitor, is around. In an attempt to give service that satisfies, Mr. Keaton tumbles into a series of madcap escapades. And, all the while, Mr. Durante is carrying on a romance with Polly Moran. Which is the height of something or other.

Comes a Play Girl

"Play Girl," heralded as the story of a modern business girl whose longing for a brilliant career, desire for financial security and an inherited fear of motherhood are all cast to the four winds when she meets a handsome hero. She marries him, then discovers he's a gambler, and their honeymoon almost hits the rocks. But the odds and averages are all in favor of a happy fadeout. Loretta Young and Norman Foster have the romantic leads. Winnie Lightner and Guy Kibbee are in the cast.

The Stanley stage features none other than Regis Toomey, the local boy who has made good away out West, where the movies are made. Toomey was graduated from Peabody High School and later from Pitt, so he's well known around these parts and ought to get a royal welcome from the native sons. Dick Powell, young and happy master of ceremonies, who is soon to go into pictures himself, will be prominent.

Radio in Screen

Backstage radio life comes in for a showing off in "Are You Listening?" the booking in the Fulton. This picture stars William Haines.

The theme of the story is said to be a mixture of "Sally, Irene and Mary" and a misunderstood husband. The latter is portrayed by Mr. Haines, who departs from his usual wise-cracking self, and appears in the more serious role of a young man who makes the mistake of marrying one of those nagging women. So he turns to another lady for consolation.

The supporting cast includes Madge Evans, Anita Page, Ka-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

WILLIAM HAINES and Madge Evans in "Are You Listening?" the new screen comedy in Fulton.

GOOD FUN

BUSTER KEATON, Polly Moran and Jimmy Durante in "The Passionate Plumber" in the Penn.

Food Named for Stars In Hollywood Beaneries

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 9.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS, when a schooner of beer cost five cents, Lillian Russell was the toast of Broadway, and Anna Held, much to everybody's amazement, was taking milk baths, real fame arrived only after something had been named for you. It didn't matter what it was. Anything from perfume to "chawing" tobacco served the purpose. There were Billie Burke hats, Alice (Roosevelt) blue, Mary Garden perfume, and on down the list.

Joan Crawford

Unfortunately, or maybe it's fortunately, the quaint custom practically died out in the hurly-burly of the last decade. About the only way the great of the stage and screen can be complimented now is having food named after them. At least, it is a flourishing custom in studio commissaries and in many of the Hollywood cafes.

You Can Order It

The next time you feel the pangs of hunger, maybe a nice Joan Crawford salad would tempt the palate. If the waiter looks blank when you order it, just tell him it is diced chicken, tomatoes and celery. Everything is placed in separate piles on a lettuce leaf, and it is as pretty a dish as you'd see in many a day.

Sometimes, it seems, the studio commissaries get a little mixed in naming food after the stars. For instance, the Jackie Cooper sandwich consists of a small, broiled tenderloin steak, French fried onions and fried tomatoes. On the same menu is the Robert Montgomery sandwich, a light mixture of cold tongue, cream cheese and raspberry jam. Now a tenderloin steak seems a pretty hearty sandwich for a youngster like Jackie, and the Montgomery tidbit doesn't seem to be very filling for a big fellow.

One for Everyone

Fox doesn't play any favorites on its menus. Something is named for everybody. There's a chicken salad sandwich a la Warner Baxter; baked beans a la Charley Farrell; hearts of artichokes a la Joan Bennett; stuffed squab a la Greta Nissen; fresh ham hocks a la Will Rogers, and shirred eggs a la Elissa Landi. Little Janet Gaynor has a filet mignon named after her, and big Spencer Tracy is honored by a dish of scrambled eggs. James Dunn, they say, didn't complain when he saw, on the menu, shrimp salad a la Dunn, but he was sort of annoyed when the next day's menu announced lobster a la Dunn. There can be too much of anything.

And Off It Went

Jealousy not being an unknown factor in Hollywood, the cafes have to be pretty careful not to slight important people. Little tragedies have grown out of these harmless, typewritten menus. There is the case of the woman star whose pictures hadn't been doing well lately.

For months there had been a special salad named after her. Then, one day, she missed her name on the card. The next day the salad had been handed over to the latest studio pet. A week later she was notified that her option would not be renewed. I want to tell you

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Crosland To Direct

Alan Crosland will handle the megaphone on "Week Ends Only," Joan Bennett's newest picture, taken from the widely read story by Warner Fabian. Casting for this production is to begin very shortly. Miss Bennett recently completed "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," which William K. Howard directed.

HELEN TWELVETREES, in "Panama Flo," heading Davis screen bill, is a showgirl in the tropics, a biting, clawing baby, and a tough one to handle.

New Deal in Pictures Gives Ideas a Chance

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 9.

THERE IS A LOUD knocking at Hollywood's door. It is old man opportunity, rapping for admittance at the same door which ambitious, and some disgruntled, stars, authors and directors claim has been closed to them.

It is one thing for an actor, or author to collect a weekly salary while making a movie. It is another to gamble one's faith, ability and energy in an idea with no payments beyond a share in possible profits—if any.

"There is no thanks for creating new ideas," many salaried artists or writers have said frequently. "If they flop—we are fired. If they are successful, all we get is the salary—but nothing extra for having displayed initiative or loyalty to our employers."

Remembers Own Case

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, who left his first job because he felt entitled to profit in his own ideas, is offering such an opportunity to the ambitious. Cohn doesn't mean that Columbia will discontinue making its usual quota of pictures with salaried stars, or by paid directors and authors.

No Butting In

"But," he told me, "I am willing to give the individual who is sold on his ideas a chance to see how much faith he has in it. I think the most ridiculous thing the industry has done in the past, is the payment of tremendous salaries to writers, directors and even actors on the basis of past performances. They should be paid on the merits of what they are doing or will make for you.

"In other words, the chap who thinks he may be underpaid for some particular thing has an opportunity now to share in whatever profits his creation may make. We'll give him the studio, the facilities and the money with which to make his picture and also release it."

"And will you or any of Co-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Who's Who? Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, April 9

Those "who like New York for a visit, but wouldn't live there if you gave them the place," may attend the Olympics instead, and be sure that they'll get their glimpse of Gotham in the movies. For the old town will serve as locale for a slew of cinemas this season.

Right now Jim Cagney is here acquiring atmosphere for his portrayal of that certain Broadway columnist in "Blessed Event." The habitat of those "Six Hundred Millionaires" has been camera-captured from roof to runways for "Madison Square Garden," and Joe E. Brown's "You Said A Mouthful" is a six-day bike race story.

"Child of Manhattan" may be produced right here. We're expecting Director Mervyn Leroy to "shoot" the sheep gamboling on the green in, and for, "Central Park." And when you see "Love is a Racket" you'll recognize Sardi's restaurant as its background.

Not only will Gard's grotesque caricatures decorate the walls and desecrate the celebs, but one of the characters is Renee Carroll, the red-headed checkroom chatelaine to whom Rian James dedicated his story.

* * *

For the first time in the proverbial "month of Sundays" Broadway is without a $2 movie. Moreover, until Tuesday, when "Grand Hotel" arrives, we have the unique spectacle of a darkened Astor Theater. This true "house of hits" has had only a dozen tenants in over three years. "Broadway Melody" holds the high with a run of 27 weeks. "Rogue Song," "Hollywood Revue" and "Big House" follow with 21, 19 and 18 weeks, respectively.

* * *

Another big premiers occurs when "Symphony of Six Million" opens two days after "Grand Hotel." Like "One Hour With You," it will play simultaneously in two theaters, the Gaiety and Criterion.

Claudette Colbert has left us after staging one of the season's most successful parties, a tribute to her popularity. The boys are recovering from Ward Morehouse's wedding. Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez dined at Dinty

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

THERE, THERE

LORETTA YOUNG is soothed by that grand soother, Winnie Lightner, in "Play Girl," the new screen attraction showing in the Stanley Theater.

Slapstick and Mystery Most Popular Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 9.

COMEDY, pie-throwing, slapstick comedy of the type that made Mack Sennett famous, is what the dear public craves. Surprising that in the national poll conducted by the Hays organization an overwhelming majority voted in favor of low comedy.

Sex and problem plays come last in the list of preferred films. Serious drama, dealing with political intrigue, governmental activities or important social problems, is popular with only a few of the picture-going public. The voters, in other words, would rather see a Mickey Mouse, a Silly Symphony, a Charlie Chaplin or Harold Lloyd film than a suggestive play in which the alluring heroine obviously seeks the easiest way, or a gangster shoots down his pal.

Miss Parsons

Westerns Popular, Too

Travel films with adventure as the attraction, wild animals in jungles and mystery dramas are second in favor with westerns a close third. Irvin Cobb, author, registers his choice for melodrama, mystery, detective, and cinema tales of adventure.

The caustic H. L. Mencken says, in his usual manner:

"If I had to go to the movies regularly I think I would prefer low comedy to anything else; after that, travel films."

The Hays organization, in conducting this canvass, was undoubtedly motivated by the success of the poll for prohibition which the Literary Digest conducts each year. Personal letters sent out by Mr. Hays to prominent men and women brought a variety of answers.

Richard Washburn Child desires more realism. He would have the films tell the story of life as it is, not as it is fancied by some scenario writer.

Likes Adventure

Cleveland E. Dodge, philanthropist, is for the whole range of biographical, patriotic, religious and exploration films. In addition to an admitted liking for historical pictures, he says that he is a "fan" for adventure films.

Wallace Irwin, author, comments thusly:

"More and better comedies is my slogan. Perhaps I love comics because they so frankly and honestly represent life as it 'aint. They dwell in the never-never land, where anything can happen, and usually does."

What do you think Texas Guinan, queen of night club life and widely publicized as the originator of "give the little girls hand" prefers? Here is a surprise. Miss Guinan, who apparently has her serious moments, prefers inspirational pictures and classical dramas.

She registers a vote for uplift in motion pictures. After that amazing vote you might expect

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Van Druten Play Gives Love Away

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, April 9.—Young Mr. Van Druten—he is a mere thirty—has [illegible] There's Always Juliet" and found it to be [illegible] better emotional [illegible] Aware, like his countryman, Mr. Noel Coward, that for every rose petal on the [illegible] there is inevitable [illegible] he never-[illegible] journey to [illegible]

[illegible] diversion [illegible] amusement, [illegible] errors [illegible] his [illegible] I know [illegible] Rose" that has [illegible] faculty of subtly [illegible] the [illegible] sympathetic. And [illegible] the larceny [illegible] done a flagrant truth, [illegible] humor and whimsical perversity. "There's Always Juliet" can be counted [illegible] the modern stage [illegible] series.

It Was a Success

Mr. Van Druten came upon the American scene with a rather more specious play called Young Woodley, the slightly too watchful account of an English schoolboy infatuation with his teacher's wife. Because it was sensitively played by Glenn Hunter and Helen Gahagan, it was a success. But it was larded with a [illegible] self-pity, and it was painfully clear that Mr. Van Druten's woman was strictly two-dimensional.

This error he has set right in "There's Always Juliet." The heroine of this gay and pointing fable is as delectable a slice of sex as her compatriot, the immortal Amanda of "Private Lives." More than that. The parallel between the two comedies holds throughout. Only as one spectator at the Empire remarked, "the private lives of Mr. Van Druten's characters are more of the humming bird than tiger cat school."

East Meets West

The story, as is usual with good stories, is of the simplest pattern. A sane and sunny London girl meets a good-looking young American nomad at a cocktail party. He has knocked around the world a lot—there is a shattering description of his arrest in Thibet for photographing a Budha's back. So into the somewhat circumscribed life of the girl he comes with the effect of a rainbow and release.

She is a little startled when he confesses that he has been married and divorced and is the father of a child. But her love is valiant enough to temper this healthy shock to her ego.

Here the author has most ingeniously suggested the racial differences of the girl and the man without once forcing them into travesty. He is all for marrying her at once; she for awaiting her absent parents' return. This almost imperceptible fissure widens to a chasm

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ROBERT WOOLSEY, Mitzi Green and Bert Wheeler in "Girl Crazy," new photoplay current in the Warner Theater.

News and Views About Events in Amusement Realm

Leontovich Star Guest In Brum's 'Grand Hotel,' With Alvin as Lobby

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Better Come on Time

Some of the Others

With a cast nearly as large as that of "Street Scene," this drama by Vicki Baum has three or four other parts of profound appeal. Sam Jaffe appears as Kringelein, a pathetic and lovable bookkeeper in "Grand Hotel." Siegfried Rumann, who used to play stein-laden waiters in the old Irving Place Theater, does Preysing, the German capitalist. Paula Trueman is

IN TOWN

PEACHES BROWNING is in town, appearing on the Academy's burlesque stage in "Peaches of 1932."

Slapstick and Mystery Most Popular Movies, Poll of Fans Reveals

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Aimee Semple Hutton, noted evangelist, to go in for jazz plays and tales of night life. Not Aimee. She sticks to her business and asks for pictures that reflect a deeper spiritual touch and make us all want to live a richer, higher and spirit-filled life.

Helen Wills Moody, tennis star, sticks to her hobby and prefers sports pictures. She also casts a vote for musical comedy and this is unusual. Her preference for musical comedy was one of the few received for, in spite of the fact that musical comedy is so popular on the stage, it's not popular on the screen.

Prof. Russell Potter, director of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, Columbia University, believes the success of the animated cartoons indicates wider possibilities of pure phantasy on the screen.

"This is an element," he said, "of what the philosopher or psychologist would call the 'play spirit' which liberates the soul of men."

Certainly there is a common bond of interest in most films. Bill Jones, the green grocer, leans forward in his seat at a movie theater to thrill to the chase of a mystery drama with the same eagerness as a biologist or a statesman or a college professor.

There is no class distinction in the choice of motion picture entertainment. A gardener or a butler or a chauffeur is as apt to like a serious historical play as his master is to put down his preference for wild melodrama. The poll proved that no one class of people liked any one type of film.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Moore's the other evening—but not together. Gary made movies of his African trip—so be prepared. Lupe's the latest toast of the town.

* * *

Jim Cagney, who once worked in Wanamaker's, calls Grover Whalen his "erstwhile colleague." Someone's planning to film "Hollywood Be Thy Name" in New York. Mitzi Green wowed the town with her impersonations in "Girl Crazy." Virginia Cherrill and Buddy Rogers are long-distance phoning—but not to one another. Jeannette Loff may yet be one of the Kentucky Leiveys. Lois Moran attends the opera on her days off. One day, she says, she'll sing in 'em. Anna Sten arrives this month for "Karamazov." Big Radio contract for Clara Bow is in—not on—the air. Noel Coward, Jim Cagney and Tammany Young attended the premiere of the George Bernard Shaw play. Tam stayed.

* * *

Lillian Roth is misunderstood, it seems. Bing Crosby will tour. Jackie Osterman's wife took one of the tests that seem a daily routine at the Fox studio. F. X. Bushman himself will star in "Fore Hire," to be filmed here. George Jessel and Norma Talmadge seem no nearer together. But no farther apart. Johnny Weissmuller will do a follow-up on "Tarzan." We miss seeing Lewis Milestone places. Tom Meighan is mingling. And "Ukelele Ike" is here and there.

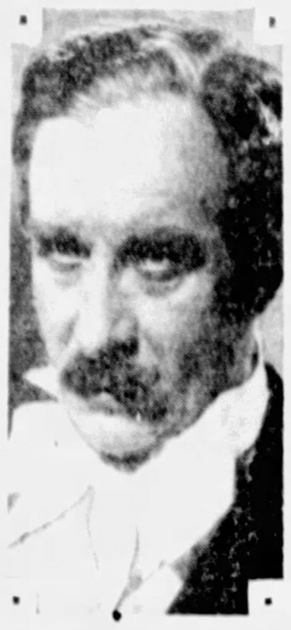
* * *

Jimmie Durante took pictures of the photographers when he nosed into town. Irene Rich and that lovely daughter, Frances, are coast-bound. Irene to resume movie-matrimonial relations with Will Rogers. Better sign Frances—she's a film find. Did well in a Broadway show, "Skippy" Cooper's here. Among the congrat wires received by Buddy Rogers after his Penn Grill premiere was one signed Al Capone. No phoney. "Schnozzola" is so happy to be home that he gives free shows in night clubs. Songs 'n' all. "Gorgeous Georges" Carpentier looks tired, but gets around.

* * *

The highest price paid for screen rights to a novel was the more 'n' a million given for "The Clansman" from which came "The Birth Of a Nation." Author wanted $25,000. But they fooled him and gave a percentage of the profits instead. Reri's still around. Official weight of Paul Whiteman—185. And Margaret Livingston says she's being "just a wife." Lyda Roberti will stay on. Adolphe Menjou is back. Mary Pickford is having fun this trip. Eisenstein, the Russian director is expected. Jean Harlow is back in little cold New York.

WALTZ!



HANS GUNKERMANN appears as the elder Strauss in "A Waltz by Strauss," German film booked for the Avenue Cinema.

New Mystery Drama Solves Puzzle of What To Do With Old Actor

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

have about me one-tenth of the good things Drury Lane has when my active days are over. He lives in an Elizabethan fortress overlooking a most picturesque portion of the Hudson River, and he is guarded by moats, portcullises and such a retinue as used to follow the late Robert Mantell from one to another Shakespearian battlefield.

There are Quacey, his familiar; Falstaff, his majordomo; Dromio, his chauffeur; Kropotkin, his director; Hof, his scenic-designer . . . for he has not only sumptuous libraries and armories and throncrooms in his palazzo, but his own court theater, too. A marble and bronze gem of a little theater, so architecturally perfect, so scientifically lavish, it would put the private theaters of the Prussian kings and the Russian czars to shame.

Fate to Be Wished

I could wish every actor—especially every Shakespearian actor—such a fate, such a setting, such well-earned luxury and delusive grandeur when his lifetime of one-night stands and hurtling eggs is through. But not every actor is a Drury Lane, chevalier of the Legion of Honor, member of the Academy of Arts and Letters, author of "The Philosophy of Hamlet" and other learned treatises on his profession.

And on the 23rd of April, every year, in gracious remembrance of one Shakespeare's birth and death, he performs his "Hamlet" on the full stage of the private theater—and is so deaf, he need not bother about listening to the applause and what a grand old way that is to grow old!

Bound to Be Tragic

Old age, as a young man named Arnold Bennett once decided, is always bound to be tragic, under whatever circumstances of wealth or poverty, fame or ignominy, wheel-chair, bedstead, or canopied state. But certainly the saddest of all old ages must be the actor's. They die the most of them, in a pool of greasepaint, and their souls are whisked up on the breeze of the wheezy things they are obliged to declaim to keep a cardboard wolf from the canvas door.

Young Like Adventures

NEW YORK, April 9.

All of the talk about "bringing the kiddies back to the theaters" is having its effect. Charles "Buck" Jones, hero of many an outdoor adventure film, is convinced after a two-month personal appearance tour.

Jones, one of the few stars of the strong-arm, two-gun Bill Hart-Tom Mix school still active, has especial reason to be concerned about the attitude of children toward the movies. His pictures are addressed primarily to juvenile audiences, though he says:

"Produce a good enough, dramatic outdoor story, with plenty of speed and stunts, and it will win the adult audiences, too."

The big fellow stopped in New York for a couple of engagements at neighborhood theaters before entraining for Hollywood. His tour had carried him through Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and into New England.

Everywhere he went, he said, he found children thirsty for stories of adventure and heroics.

"Kids are the same, wherever you find them, in Arkansas or Massachusetts," he said. "They all get a thrill out of the man on horseback, the trail-blazer and the fighting man."

He will appear in eight outdoor dramas in the next year. Not all of them will be conventional western stories, but every one will be a tale of thrills in the great outdoors. The hero may be a member of the Northwest mounted police, or he may be a rough-riding two-gun man of the Mexican border. But always he will be the hero of boyhood dreams.

"I don't want any sex angle in my pictures," said Buck. "I want the best looking girls we can get, for the heroines, but their roles in adventure stories should arouse chivalric instincts. The sophisticated attitude toward women has no place in such productions."

Two Screen Actors Here

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

ren Morley, Neil Hamilton, Wallace Ford, Jean Hersholt, Joan Marsh, John Miljan, Murray Kinnell and Ethel Griffies.

"Girl Crazy," the screen adaptation of the Broadway musical comedy, is the Warner feature. The music is by George and Ira Gershwin. The cast features Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Mitzi Green, Eddie Quillan, Arline Judge, Dorothy Lee and Stanley Fields. The story concerns a fellow, shipped off to the West to forget the girls of gay Gotham. But his old pals, Messrs. Wheeler and Woolsey, of course, show up in his Arizona hangout with a crowd of ladies.

Jungle Intrigue

Chester Morris, the gentleman who did so well in "Alibi" and other pictures, is on the Harris screen in "Cock of the Air." This is an aviation comedy drama, which details the romance between an American war ace and a "toast of Paris." Billie Dove is the "toast." Matt Moore and Walter Catlett are in the cast.

"Panama Flo," in the person of Helen Twelvetrees, is appearing on the Davis screen. This is a drama of intrigue and lost love in tropical Panama and the jungles of South America. Miss Twelvetrees' supporting cast includes Charles Bickford, Robert Armstrong and Paul Hurst.

"Ladies of the Jury," starring Edna May Oliver, is current in the Sheridan Square. "Murder at Dawn," a mystery melodrama, comes to that theater Wednesday. Josephine Dunn heads the cast.

Richard Barthelmess' "Alias the Doctor" is the current feature in the Enright. Wednesday will bring Barbara Stanwyck in "Shopworn."

"A Waltz by Strauss," German film, will open Monday in the Avenue Cinema. It details the development of the career of Johann Strauss, the younger.

CHESTER MORRIS portrays a war ace in "Cock of the Air," current feature in the Harris.

Van Druten Play Gives Love Away

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

when the man—an engineer—is ordered back to the states on a job. He promises to return in a year and get his now frankly tearful sweetheart. But a year, she thinks ruefully, is a very long time.

Patches It Up

How Mr. Van Druten patches up the problem neatly without shunning the issue is worth watching. He has a sense of the relations of humans that is both searching and delicate. And his ear for dialogue is shrewd and at the same time more distinguished than mere phonography. But above these soothing virtues towers the fact that, incredible as it may seem, Mr. Van Druten has a rooted affection for his people. Here, in 1932, is a playwright who actually isn't ashamed of liking men and women! It seems almost like a defiance of the laws of nature.

Still another upsetting of the ordinary standards is the duet-like acting of those charming persons, Edna Best and Herbert Marshall. True, there is little novelty in their suave collaboration. New York had already seen them vis-a-vis in Mr. Arlen's play about nothing in particular and in Mr. Lonsdale's even more cellophane transparency, "The High Road." Those performances, deft as they were, appear now to have been only workouts.

Like Kittens at Play

The infallible give-and-take of their characterizations in "There's Always Juliet," the velvety thrust and parry like kittens at play—these are phenomena of histrionic team work with which most American audiences are unfamiliar.

Of course, we have our Lunts. Now and then a pair of fancy skaters like Helen Chandler and Nigel Bruce comes along in "Springtime for Henry," to amaze us with their hand-in-hand twirls and figure 8's. Helen Hayes and Walter Connolly, in "The Good Fairy," Leslie Howard and Frances Fuller, in "The Animal Kingdom," also give you something of the fine flavor of this gracious sharing of duty and honor.

But until a fresh breed of actors emerge, it is unlikely you will see anything so edging-up on perfection of ensemble as Miss Best and Mr. Marshall in "There's Always Juliet." It should be added hastily that their duet is rounded out to trio proportions by Dame May Whitty, as the girl's maid servant. She is the world's first actress to clothe the phrase, "Yes, Miss" with an infinity of droll significance.

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Changing Of Scenes

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

the audience was removed, the rest of the facade being left intact.

Now, in "Grand Hotel," we have the action being shifted from spot to spot almost as quickly as we move our eyes from one focal point to another. This, of course, does not make for any particular dramatic excellence as far as the play itself is concerned, but it does prove that the stage has overcome an obstacle in coping with situations involving wide range of scene. The "unity" idea of scene still is a popular one, and most modern plays are produced in a single setting. But it is cheering to know that it can be ignored when dramatic effect requires that that be done.

Food Named for Stars In Hollywood Beaneries

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

the chef has to keep abreast of the times.

John Boles is about the only player who has been honored by having dishes named for him at two studios. At Fox it is minute steak sandwich a la Boles. At Universal it is fruit salad a la John Boles. Don't ask me why John eats heartily at one place, and begins a diet at another. There is a special Lew Ayres sandwich at Universal, and a non-fattening vegetable salad a la Sidney Fox at the same studio.

Paramount doesn't go in for culinary compliments. It takes too much diplomacy. First National gave up the custom. Know one knows why, exactly, but it has been suggested that the stock company grew so large that there were not enough dishes to go 'round.

Several soda fountains along Hollywood boulevard offer drinks, sundaes, parfaits and sandwiches named after popular players. One particular piece de resistance, I recall, is a George Arliss parfait. It consists of two kinds of ice cream, an assortment of crushed fruits and a liberal application of whipped cream, all topped off by a large, ruddy cheery. Can you understand, great actor that he is, how George Arliss ever inspired all of that?

Another fountain offers a Bebe Daniels parfait, and if you want a Greta Garbo sandwich you can order it. You'll get it anyway if you just say "tuna salad on toast, please."

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

this by saying for the first time since he has sung in opera there is a line of people waiting at the stage door. This he attributes, also, to the good old movies. Maybe the movie fans are becoming stage fans.

* * *

Looking over the morning mail I find this letter:

"Dear Miss Parsons: And this is straight goods. If you don't know it already Greta Garbo did attend the Kreutzberg recital last Tuesday night. She sat third row center in much turtle neck sweater and old gray coat, accompanied by an older woman and man. And the piece de resistance is that Marlene Dietrich sat just four seats away, same row with Von Sternberg. Don't you love it?" It was signed "A Too, Too, Thrilled Fan from San Pedro."

I also find a telegram saying that Gilbert Roland has been signed to play the lead in "Gigolette," directed and written for Beaux Arts Productions by Alphonse Martell. This is Gilbert's first independent.

Future Bills

ALVIN—*Constance Collier in Noel Coward's comedy, "Hay Fever." Final play in the Professional Players series. (April 18.)*

PENN—*Robert Montgomery in film, "But the Flesh Is Weak." (April 15.)*

STANLEY—*Spencer Tracy in film, "Sky Devils." Pola Negri in person. (April 15.)*

WARNER—*James Cagney and Joan Blondell in film, "The Crowd Roars." (April 15.)*

FULTON—*Sally Eilers and Spencer Tracy in film, "Disorderly Conduct." (April 14.)*

DAVIS—*Film, "Explorers of the World." Harold McCracken in person. (April 15.)*

HARRIS—*Eddie Quillan in film, "Big Shot." (April 16.)*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Marion Davies in film, "Polly of the Circus." (April 20.)*

Erwin Cast As Merton

The first business attended to by Stuart Erwin after his return to Hollywood from New York was transacted when he appeared at the Paramount studios and put his signature on a new contract as a preliminary to beginning work in his first leading role, the title part of "Merton of the Talkies," soon to go into production. Frances Dee will play opposite him in this picture. Erwin's new contract ends his second year with Paramount.

Funny Slim Sad-Faced Film Saver

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Slim's a melancholy chap . . . Moody and shy . . . But always snaps himself out of it . . . On the set he's constantly kidding . . . Yet he's neither a practical joker nor a wisecracker . . . His humor is subtle . . . And conservative . . . He's no show-off . . . There's a natural sweetness about him which makes people love him . . . He doesn't forget old friends . . . Half a dozen of his old Sennett buddies would be much worse off if it weren't for Slim . . . He dresses unobtrusively . . . But has a weakness for caps . . . Occasionally he goes in for spats and derbies . . . He's bashful to a fault . . . And hate personal appearances . . . Yet he's one of the most readily recognized actors in films . . . When he walks down the street kids follow him in droves . . . They can spot his deep-circled eyes . . . His mournful pan . . . And his lanky 6-feet-2 . . . A mile off . . . His name is George Edward Somerville . . . But Summerville looked easier to pronounce . . . And as for "Slim" . . . It's a natural.

'Y' to Compete In Play Contest

In preparation for the eighth annual amateur players contest of the Pittsburgh Drama League, the Dramatic Club of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will hold a private contest within its organization on Tuesday evening to decide on the players best qualified to perform in the league contest. The players in the "Y" competition are Olive Brown, Katherine Baker, George F. Doyle, Stephen C. Grayves, Mr. Husey, Ivan Arneson, Albert Cobbett, Wayne C. Leacock, Karl Roschy, R. C. Sauer, J. Welch and J. Gay, and the play to be offered in the Drama League contest will be Austin Strong's "The Drums of Oude."

New Deal in Pictures Gives Ideas a Chance

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

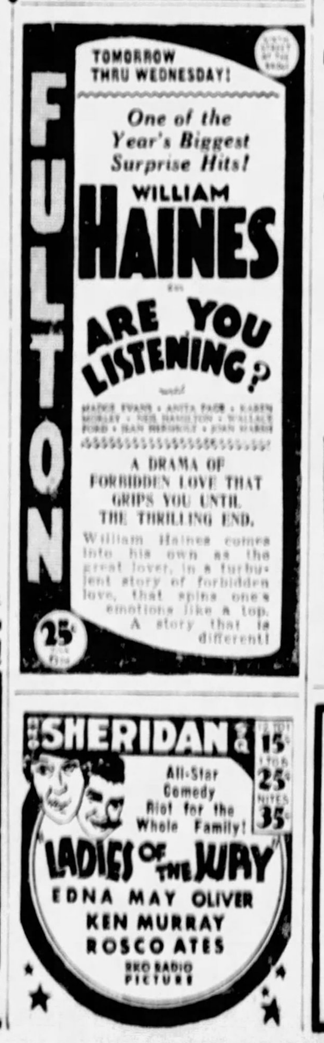
lumbia's people supervise the production?" I asked.

"Positively not!" Cohn emphasized. "If a picture has more than one person on a royalty basis; for example, if director and star are working as part-owners of the picture and they should disagree—then I should have to intervene and try to play Solomon. Otherwise, they will be strictly on their own."

"Suppose a star makes one picture for you that earns lots of money?" I inquired, "and you have an option for another—which is made and loses money. Will you cut into the profits of the first to make up for the losses on the second—or vice versa, should it happen that way?"

"It couldn't happen," said Harry Cohn. "In the first place, there will be no options. In the second, we will make only one-picture deals. You see, the entire plan has every advantage, because any star playing a particular role will be in it only because that role fits him or her and not because a story had to be cast, and the producer took the first person who came along. That's one reason I'm against studios saddling themselves with too many contract players. It results in too much miscasting just to keep salaried people working."

Bert Wheeler and Bobby Woolsey are the first to take up Harry Cohn's offer. Feeling that their pictures will be better unhampered by studio contract routine, they have contracted to make one for themselves in the Columbia studio, financed on a profit-sharing basis by that company. The results of their gamble may revolutionize picture-making in Hollywood and readjust salaries to a co-operative basis in many other studios.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One of the Year's Biggest Surprise Hits!
WILLIAM HAINES
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ARE YOU LISTENING?
A DRAMA OF FORBIDDEN LOVE THAT GRIPS YOU UNTIL THE THRILLING END.
William Haines comes into his own as the great lover, in a turbulent story of forbidden love, that spins one's emotions like a top. A story that is different!
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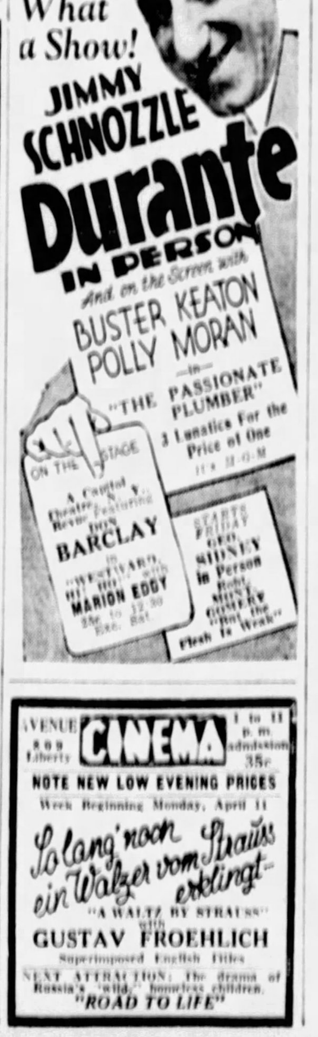

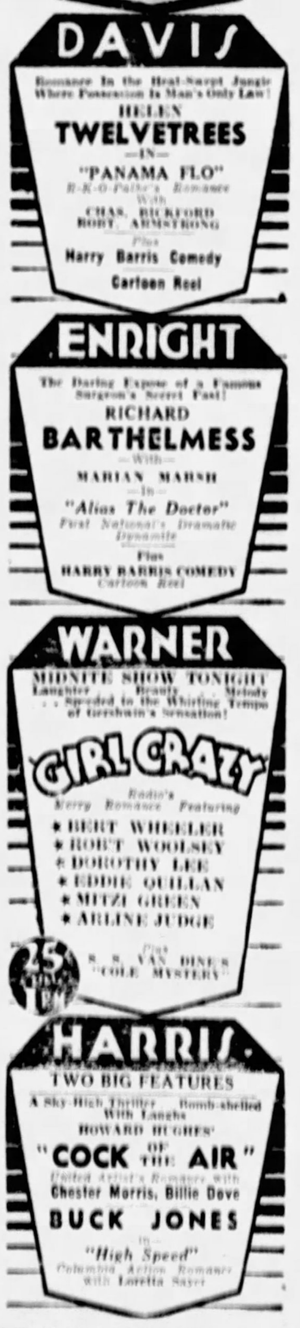

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SOCIETY
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PITTSBURGH, APRIL 10, 1932
PART FIVE
AUTOS RADIO
RESORTS BOOKS

AMATEUR THEATRICALS INTERRUPT APRIL BRIDAL PARADE

Sale and Exhibition Of Near East Refugee Work to Attract '400'

An event which will attract all the members of the "400" will be the exhibition and sale of embroideries, the work of Near East refugees, to be held Wednesday from 10 o'clock in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening, at the home of Mrs. James C. Rea, Woodland road.

All the embroideries to be exhibited have been made by refugee women in workshops maintained by the Near East Foundation in Greece, Syria and Turkey. Over 2,000 women, averaging four dependents each, have received employment in the shops in the past 10 years.

The designs for the work have been taken from museum pieces and old family heirlooms. Bridge and luncheon sets, handkerchiefs, bags, scarves, runners, card table covers, dolls and other articles will be shown.

And Oriental coffee and Turkish delight will be served in the manner of the Near East bazars by young people in costumes of their native Near East lands.

Mrs. Rea is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. W. J. Askin, Mrs. C. B. Aylesworth, Miss Ethel Bair, Mrs. Richard D. Baker, Mrs. W. P. Barker, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. Henry F. Baumann, Mrs. Frank B. Bell, Miss Sarah Bissell, Mrs. E. C. Bothwell and Mrs. Charles M. Brown and others.

Play Patron List Grows

Busy planning for premiere of the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club's twenty-fifth annual play, "The Sliver Domino," on April 18 in the Nixon Theater are Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, Mrs. Francis Sellers Guthrie and Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., representing the Civic Club of Allegheny County, sponsoring the opening night.

Mrs. Guthrie announces additional patronesses, including Mrs. Frederic I. Merrick, Mrs. Graham B. Nutty, Mrs. James G. Pontefract, Mrs. James B. Oliver, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. James H. Reed.

PEGGY CRAWFORD, daughter of the George Gordon Crawfords, Schenley Apartments, who made her debut this winter in New Orleans, is making posters for the Children's Playhouse to give "Rackety Packety House" at the Nixon Saturday morning.

Spring Brings Many Events to Pittsburgh's Mayfairians

SHOWN arriving at the Twentieth Century Club to sing with the club's choral are Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Klingelhofer and Mrs. Calhoun.

Mrs. Edward E. Baker

Mrs. Edward Klingelhofer

Mrs. Ernest Calhoun

Mrs. Andrew Sloan

Miss Neil Stewart Zang

MISS EDMONDSON, shown above at the right, is one of the youngest members of the Twentieth Century Club Choral. She is a recent debutante. She, Mrs. Sloan and Miss Zang, another youthful member, appeared with the choral Thursday in the concert given at the clubhouse. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mrs. Watkins to Give Buffet Supper After Stage Society's Play

By PATRICIA PITT

This week society will be diverted from its April bridal preoccupation by a number of events, with the Stage and Play Society's appearance at the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday night as one of the chief attractions. Then in late April interest in brides, their weddings, and parties before the ceremony will hold sway.

After the Stage and Play's production of Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement," Tuesday, Mrs. Clarence B. Watkins, of North Highland avenue, will entertain the cast and Carroll Fitzhugh, president of Stage and Play, and Mrs. Fitzhugh, at a buffet supper in her home.

On May 10 Stage and Play will give its final performance of the season in the Twentieth Century Club, presenting Mr. Fitzhugh's "Escourt Venus."

Miss Martha Edmondson

And now I want to tell you about an engagement, which will probably end in a June wedding. The Cornelius Decatur Scullys, of Howe street, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Pendleton Scully, to John Christian Fisher Motz, Jr., son of the late John Christian Fisher Motzes, of Pittsburgh.

Pendleton was graduated from the department of sculpture, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Her fiance is also a Carnegie Tech alumnus.

May I remind you that Tom Skeyhill, author and traveler and student, will talk to Pittsburghers Thursday morning in the Nixon, presented by the Pittsburgh Lecture Series? A luncheon in the William Penn Hotel will follow.

Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander have returned to Pittsburgh after an extensive sojourn at Palm Beach. Mrs. Henry R. Rea, who is still a member of the Pittsburgh colony at the resort, was recently re-elected first vice president of the Garden Club

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

ATTRACTIVE Miss Barbara Ewing, daughter of the Thomas Ewings, who will wed Lathrop Stanley Haskins, of New York, on April 29 in the Ewing home, East End.

Building of College Club Outstanding Achievement

'Bond Salesmen' Hope To Reach Goal Monday In $100,000 Campaign

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor

One of the most interesting things that is going on in the Pittsburgh club world at present is the building of the new College Club and the way those indefatigable "bond sales women" are conducting their sales campaign. Enter the clubhouse almost any time and you will immediately sense the spirit of "up and doingness" that pervades it. But on Mondays when the sales committee meets for weekly reports and consultations you will catch the contagion in the very atmosphere and want to go right off and turn saleswoman for the club.

It does seem rather singular too that it was just at a time when the members were dissatisfied with their most downtown quarters and there had even been a suggestion of disbanding that this splendid organization established its firm footing in the financial world. That was 12 years ago and it was then that the present clubhouse and the adjoining lot on which the new clubhouse is going up were purchased for $50,000 and a bond issue was floated for the full amount. The last of this issue was retired two years ago, which goes to show what a fine lot of business women compose the club.

Hopes for Goal

At tomorrow's meeting Mrs. George M. Swan, sales chairman, hopes to be able to close the present campaign and to announce that the club has been bonded to its full power of $100,000 for the new venture.

The new home will give the club opportunities for expansion in several directions. To begin with, there will be the big "club room." You will notice, they are not calling it an auditorium or an assembly room for the entire spirit of the place is to be decidedly away from the club idea and very much toward hominess in decorations and atmosphere. It will lean rather toward the Georgian throughout as the house itself is of that period.

All the rooms will lend themselves to informal treatment from the dining rooms, both main and private, on the basement floor, to the bedrooms and suites on the second and top floors. Wide floor boards and pine paneling will be featured in the dining rooms.

Cozy Lounge

On the first floor are to be the big L-shaped clubroom, an attractive foyer, the offices and check rooms. The spacious but cozy lounge, with its bookish atmosphere and marble fireplace, will be one of the outstanding features of the second floor, where there are nine bedrooms, each with its own bath. Two college groups, Smith and Wilson, are furnishing two of these which will be known as the Smith and Wilson rooms. The Smith alumnae have some nice old prints of Northampton that will give a decided Smith flavor to their room.

A little powder room on the second floor, detached from other rooms, will allow Mrs. M. W. St. John and her decorations committee opportunity to inject a slightly modern note and on this floor, too, there's to be a suite consisting of sitting room, two bedrooms and two baths. The new house will have an elevator shaft, but—for the present—no elevator. These college women are careful financiers.

The club will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary on Friday afternoon with Mrs. William Reed Thompson, honorary president; Mrs. A. A. Maclachlen, first president; Mrs. Paul Shupp, of the American Association of University Women, and Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson as speakers. The program has been arranged by the president, Mrs. J. Brooks Huff. For the tea hour hostesses will be Mrs. Edith B. Maize, Mrs. Karl C. Randall, Mrs. Maurice H. Hobbs, Miss Jane Kerr and Mrs. James K. Eberhart.

Mrs. Steim to Be Guest at Conference

Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, chairman of juniors for the State Federation, will be guest of honor at the annual southwestern district conference to be held April 30 in the Congress of Clubs. A radio television program will include broadcasts from several stations and an address by Samuel Kwok Ying Fung, of China.

FOR NEW HOME

Mrs. M. W. St. John

Mrs. R. F. Somers

Mrs. Wilson Scott

Mrs. Joseph H. Bowman

Mrs. M. W. St. John

THE CAMERA caught Mrs. St. John and two of her aides on the stairs in the College Club's new home adjoining the present building in North Craig street. As they study the blueprint, they are discussing draperies for the building which they expect to occupy in June.

MRS. ST. JOHN, pompadoured and sailor-hatted, was the bicycle girl in the "style" show featuring the weekly meeting of the bond saleswomen who are conducting the $100,000 campaign for the College Club's new home. Mrs. Scott appeared in this lovely lace be-ruffled graduation gown of a generation ago. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Plays Announced For Final Night Of Drama Contest

The program for April 29, the fourth and final evening in the eighth amateur players' contest, under auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League, is the only one that is completed. It is "She Will Not When She May," by Mrs. Frederick W. Harnwell, Jamestown Players of New York; "The End of the Dance," a tragedy by Hudson Strode, Emerson Players of Sacred Heart Church; "What Never Dies," by Percival Wilde, Junior Crafton Woman's Club; "The Waning Moon," by Louise Van Voorhis Armstrong, Gargoyle Club. Shady Side Academy Contest will be held April 26-29, in Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

Sewickley Valley Club to Observe 35th Anniversary

With the exception of the annual meeting and tea on the eighteenth, the thirty-fifth anniversary luncheon tomorrow will be the Sewickley Valley Club's last event of the current season. It's to be a particularly charming affair, with a program that promises especial and appropriate interest. The board of managers have arranged it.

Mrs. Robert Wardrop, who was a member of "The Wheel," the literary club out of which the Woman's Club grew, will describe "Sewickley in 1897." Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, the club's chairman of education, who is a charter member, will sketch its history. Mrs. Wallis J. Tener will come down from her home in Chautauqua to tell of women's achievements and then, for "the good measure, running over," Miss Emily Stuart, representing the junior membership, will have as her subject "1947—the Fiftieth Anniversary."

Past presidents will be seated at the honor table. The luncheon will, of course, be in the Edgeworth Club.

Club Units Will Meet In Dormont

The dramatic department of Dormont New Century Club will meet tomorrow for luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin and Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Pearce will have charge of the program and will review "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

For Tuesday's meeting of the literary department, Mrs. Harold Ewens, Mrs. Donald Maxwell, Mrs. R. F. Ewald and Mrs. J. G. Moorhead will be hostesses. Mrs. T. Davey will review a new novel, and Mrs. R. B. Perry and Mrs. E. C. Shriner will lead current events discussion.

On Wednesday afternoon a desert bridge will be held by Mrs. P. E. Corning and her aides, Mrs. Thomas Warr, Mrs. E. L. Quinn, Mrs. H. C. Stevens, Mrs. E. G. Stoner and Mrs. Ralph Coltman, the proceeds to be used for beautifying the clubhouse grounds.

Next Friday's meeting of the club at large will be given over to the study of modern poetry. Mrs. Catherine Smith, mezzo-soprano, will be the soloist. Mrs. O. W. Kinder accompanying.

The conditioning class of the club, with its leader, Mrs. P. T. Harper, will put on a "stunt program" Saturday to which all women are invited. Mrs. Harold G. Ewens will play incidental music, and Miss Helen Bennett, director of the school of recreation at the Congress of Clubs, will speak briefly on the value of constructive recreation.

Wilkinsburg Drama Division to Meet

With Mrs. W. C. Graham and Mrs. F. H. Davis assisting Mrs. W. E. Brinker, of Franklin avenue, will be hostess to the drama department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon. Miss Agnes Hewitt will review "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert will discuss "Grand Hotel." Officers will be elected.

O.E.S. Chapter, 401, To Give Card Party

Dorcas Chapter No. 401, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party at Oppenheim-Collins' on Tuesday. Mrs. Catherine Smith and Mrs. Celina Smith are chairmen.

SINGER

PRETTY LITTLE 14-year-old Peggy Leonard will sing Wednesday at the Jefferson Day banquet to be held in the William Penn Hotel by the Women's Democratic Club of Allegheny County.

U. D. C. Will Give Style Tea Friday

Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, is to have a fashion tea on Friday afternoon at the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Ralph A. Mitchell, in charge of the program, will introduce Mrs. Emily Stewart, of the Joseph Horne Company, who will talk on fashions, illustrating her talk with models.

The nominating committee has submitted the following slate for election at the May meeting: Honorary presidents, Mrs. Fanny I. Hoof and Mrs. E. Frederick Oates; president, Mrs. Adolph Hofmann; vice presidents, Mrs. William E. Thompson and Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Walter E. Black and Mrs. Arch E. Petry; treasurer, Mrs. Grettan McArn; registrar, Mrs. H. K. B. Marshall; historian, Mrs. Stanley Crawford; recorder of the cross, Mrs. Elder Marshall; parliamentarian, Mrs. B. C. Tatum; chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Robert Nelson Meade.

Faculty Will Give Program of P. T. A.

A program to be given entirely by the faculty of the school and planned to include every activity which the school teaches will be presented Tuesday night at the Allderdice Parent-Teacher Association meeting.

TIME TESTED PERMANENTS

Years of Test Has Proved Our Permanents are "Kind To Your Hair"—No Harsh Baking—No Strong Solutions—But Beautiful Soft Waves That Are Easy to Care For

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The Premier Permanent Wave House of Pittsburgh

Consider well reliability. We have been Pittsburgh's Leading Hairdressers for 25 Years.

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De Luxe Ringlet Croquignole $6.00 To $8.00

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVES.

McGinnis Hair Shops Jenkins Arcade

Beechview Club Plans Open Night

The entire community has been invited to attend the meeting to be held Tuesday evening by the Beechview Civic Club in the Beechwood school. Miss Xina Lang is chairman for the evening. The school orchestra will furnish the music and the program will be in observance of the Washington Bicentennial, a cantata, a play, a "radio hour," a flag drill and a minuet being given by the pupils of the different grades.

The club's ways and means committee, Mrs. C. V. Roeper, chairman, is making plans for a card party and dance to be held on April 21.

Club to Hear Talk By Suzanne Beatty

Attorney Suzanne Beatty will speak before the Homewood Woman's Club on "The Child and the Law," at tomorrow's meeting in Homewood Carnegie Library. Dr. Caroline Marshall, leader for the day, will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Blair, Mrs. Orel McIlvaine, Mrs. Clair D. Moss, Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mrs. Myrtle Hendricks.

Council's Bundle Day on Tuesday

Mrs. B. J. Hannegan and her committee have charge of the bundle day card party for the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women on Tuesday afternoon at Council House. They will also be in charge of the sale of the bundles at the Economy Shoppe in Council garage on Thursday, April 14.

World Council Head To Attend 'Y' Meet

Miss C. M. van Asch van Wyck, of Utrecht, Holland, who is president of the World's Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, and of the Holland "Y" will attend the national biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A.s of this country, which will be held in Minneapolis, May 5 to 11.

Plans for the entertainment of the distinguished guest are being made in both national and local Y. W. C. A. groups since Miss van Asch van Wyck will travel through various parts of this country and Canada, visiting local associations. She will be honor guest at an evening reception to be given Tuesday by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. at its headquarters.

League for Peace Meeting Postponed

On account of the state conference in Scranton last week the April meeting of the Pittsburgh Branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has been postponed until Tuesday of this week. The local branch is sponsoring a benefit motion picture "The Broken Lullaby" at the Schenley Theater Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sidney Kaufmann is handling tickets.

Colloquium Club To Meet Tomorrow

Meeting tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Ritchey, Northumberland street, members of the Colloquium Club will have for their program: "American Schools and Colleges, 1900-1930," Miss Laura Green; "Alice Freeman Palmer," Mrs. E. C. Chalfant; "American Universities," Miss Nita Butler.

Voters Will Give Tea On Friday

A program of interest has been arranged for the Chinese tea which the Allegheny County League of Women Voters will give on Friday afternoon in Mrs. George S. Oliver's home, Ellsworth avenue, as a benefit for its delegates' fund. One feature of the affair will be an exhibit of Chinese art and the program will consist of a talk on "Old Arts of China," by Miss Mary P. Lang, who has lived in China, and a soliloquy "The King's Breakfast," and a song recital in costume by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor.

The committee heads, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. Waldo Amos and Mrs. H. K. Griffin, are asking that reservations be made at headquarters.

Dr. Martin Speaks In Wilkinsburg 'Y'

Dr. Grace Martin, of Shanghai, China, was the principal speaker at the annual world fellowship dinner given at the Wilkinsburg Young Women's Christian Association on Tuesday evening.

About 90 persons, including representatives from the churches of the borough, heard Dr. Martin tell of her interesting work at the Margaret Williamson Hospital in Shanghai, where she has been stationed for five years.

A program of vocal music was given to Mrs. Gertrude Goedell Hespenheide, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harper Smith, and Miss Loreen Purbaugh, accompanied by Nancy Nicodemus. Assembly singing was led by Mrs. R. S. Thomas.

Pitt Women End Season Wednesday

The April meeting of the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh on Wednesday will combine a luncheon and business meeting and will mark the close of the season. Cy Hungerford, Post-Gazette cartoonist, will give a cartoon talk and there will be music by a quartet from Pitt Men's Glee Club including Milton Berlin, James Holland, Herman Lydle and Blair Hemans. The meeting will, of course, be in the University Club.

On Wednesday, April 20, the last meeting of the readers' group will take place, a visit to the fine arts department preceding a talk by Henry E. Scott, Jr., assistant professor of the department. The Newcomers will meet for their final session and a tea on April 27 at Heinz House and the Pitt Players will present a one-act play.

Juniors of Valley Plan Dance May 4

Wednesday, May 4, is the date set for the third annual spring dance of the Monongahela Valley Council of Jewish Juniors. Miss Sara Cherkin is chairman for the affair, which will be held at the William Penn Hotel.

Engineers' Mothers And Wives to Meet

Mrs. W. M. McDonald is taking reservations for the luncheon meeting of the Wives and Mothers of the Fifteenth United States Engineers, which will be held Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs.

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Club Congress Offers Programs of Merit This Week

Various Departments Sponsoring Affairs Of Special Interest

The Congress of Clubs will offer its members programs of intellectual, educational and entertaining merit during this week.

The department of literature, under the leadership of Mrs. May T. Neff, is sponsoring a Washington dinner meeting on Friday evening, with Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven as the guest speaker. Other special bicentennial features will be a minuet and a tableau, and completing this interesting program will be appropriate music by Alberta Irvine, soprano. Literary lights of the city, members of the League of Pen Women, Authors Club, Poetry Society, Booklellows and other literary organizations have been invited to participate. Reservations, which will be closed when they reach 150, may be made by calling Congress House.

Child Health Talk

Dr. E. G. Kuhlman, who will be the speaker at the department of education's meeting on Wednesday, has chosen for his subject "Interplay of Habits and Health In Children." Dr. Kuhlman is associated with the Falk Child Health Clinic and his talk will be informative of the work of this new Pittsburgh institution.

Harold McCracken, explorer and author, is a second speaker. He will talk of "Life in the Northern Wilds."

Miss Ethel Gibson will contribute to the program, giving a demonstration poetically entitled "The Garden in Your Looking Glass." There also will be a short musical program.

Mrs. D. N. Bulford, chairman, calls attention to the fact that there will be only two more meetings this season in which the membership may participate. Luncheon will be served at 12:15, and reservations are asked at the clubhouse.

Members Invited

The legislative department will meet as usual at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Mrs. H. Elliott Foote, librarian at the United States Bureau of Mines, will speak on the "Philippines." Mrs. Foote was a resident of the Islands for a number of years and has many interesting stories to tell about life there. Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw, chairman, invites members of the Congress, whether or not they are members of the department, to be guests that day.

The current events class has scheduled for its discussion the affairs of two countries in which the public has been keenly interested for the past few weeks. Mrs. A. Devoe Miller will present "Ireland and the Oath of Allegiance," and the discussion on "The German Election and Its Outcome" will be opened by Mrs. George E. Campbell. Mrs. H. M. Irons, chairman, has called the meeting for Tuesday morning at the usual hour, 10:30 o'clock.

Stotz to Talk

The subject of the Congress weekly broadcast will be "Landscape Planning Related to Architecture," and is to be presented by Charles M. Stotz, architect. Mr. Stotz is a graduate of Cornell University, and a member of the American Institute of Architects. Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman, is bidding everyone interested to "tune in" each Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, station KDKA, during April to hear these talks on landscaping presented by well-informed and practical speakers.

The usual dinner meeting of the evening department will be held in Congress House tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

Miriam L. Bomhard Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Miriam Lurlie Bomhard, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Bomhard, of Sharpsburg, to Frederick Stephen Ward, of Bermuda and the Federated Malay States.

Miss Bomhard, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is assistant professor of Biology at Newcomb College of Tulane University, New Orleans. Her fiance, who is a graduate of McGill University, is mycologist for the British Department of Agriculture in Kuala Lumpur, Federated Malay States. A late summer wedding is planned.

Benefit Tomorrow In St. Bede Hall

Miss Ella Ryan, Mrs. H. J. McCarthy and Mrs. John J. Ryan will be hostesses at a card party tomorrow evening in the St. Bede School Hall, Edgerton street, for the benefit of the parish.

Mt. Lebanon Girl Back at College

Miss Helen Mae Slater, daughter of Mrs. Helen Slater, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, has returned to Maryland College for Women, after spending the Easter holidays with her mother.

Ethel R. Magoon To Wed A. Hinkes

Charles Magoon, of Beeler street, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ethel Rae Magoon, to Al Hinkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hinkes, of Jackson street.

Stage Group To Give Play On Tuesday

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

of Palm Beach. And Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, another Pittsburgher, was reelected treasurer.

The R. T. Morrows have left the resort for Daytona Beach before returning here.

Gives Tea

Mrs. Rea entertained on Thursday afternoon at Lagomar for members of the Palm Beach Playhouse staff and acting company with a tea. The final production of the Playhouse this season was given last week with "Good Gracious Annabelle" as the attraction.

Martha Fulkerson of Pittsburgh, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Fulkerson, at Fort Pierce, a resort near Palm Beach.

Plans for the fifth annual flower show to be held next year at the Royal Poinciana Conservatories were made at a recent meeting of the Garden Club and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay was chosen chairman of the affair. Mrs. Kay was among those receiving ribbons for displays in the recent show.

Returns to Beach

Leo A. Schneider of Pittsburgh, has rejoined Mrs. Schneider at the beach for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea had as her recent guests, the Edward Shearsons, of New York. Her grandsons, Oliver Rea, Jr., and Michael Rea, are with her now.

Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Clarion, Pa., and Mrs. William R. Johnston are guests of the Drew Johnstons, of Pittsburgh, at their resort home, Hazel Hook, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Commodore and Mrs. Vincent B. Ward, at Palm Beach, attended a large luncheon recently given by William G. Wilson, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Margaret Huber and her son, Christian, have returned here after a sojourn at Delray Beach. Mrs. Sidney Wharton, of Pittsburgh, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Louis S. Clarke and Mr. Clarke at their winter home on the South Lake Trail.

Oregon Girl Weds Graduate of Tech

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bauriedel, of West Bend, Ore., announce the marriage, on March 19, of their daughter, Miss Wanda Bauriedel, to John M. Sherman, of Chicago, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman, of Bergman street, Crafton.

The ceremony took place in the Evanston (Ill.) First Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will reside in Chicago. Miss Gladys Cannon was the maid of honor, and Homer C. Porter best man. The bridegroom is a graduate of Carnegie Tech.

C. D. A. Court, 343, Fetes State Heads

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court Mary Magdalene, No. 343, entertained with a reception in honor of the state officers, Miss Frances Maher, regent, and Miss Nora B. King, vice regent, on Monday evening at Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

A program was given by Miss Lenora Hickey, piano; Miss Bertha Cooke, soprano; Miss Rosemary Curran, reader, and Miss Agnes Marie Yopko, violin.

Alliance to Hold Card, Movie Party

Mrs. K. F. Hessenmueller, Mrs. W. B. Spellmire, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Mrs. B. O. Austin and Mrs. W. E. Alter are hostesses for the novelty card and movie party which the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will hold on Friday in the Enright. This affair takes the place of the customary spring rummage sale.

Edith E. Crockett To Marry Pastor

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Edith Elizabeth Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett, of Norwood avenue, to the Rev. Frederick John Lenk, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, East Liverpool, O.

Elizabeth Haller Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Haller, of Greentree road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Haller, to Charles H. McCafferty, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McCafferty, of Freeport.

WEDS

MRS. JOHN BALTROLSKY, who was Miss Mollie Miller before her recent marriage. This is a Bachrach picture.

Reba Elaine Leff Weds B. B. Rogow

Announcement has been made of the marriage the evening of March 27, of Miss Reba Elaine Leff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leff, of Raleigh street, to Ben B. Rogow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogowitz, of Monessen. The ceremony took place in the study of Rabbi B. A. Lichter, in the presence of the families.

There was a reception later in the Leff home. The bride wore eggshell lace with a green lace hat and shoulder corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Rogow will make their home after April 15, in Huntress street, East End.

South Hills Club To Elect Tuesday

Officers will be elected at Tuesday evening's meeting of the South Hills College Club in the Dormont New Century clubhouse. The Rev. Dr. Robert P. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, will speak on "The Cause and Cure of War," and Miss Bertha Green, violinist, and Mrs. Eda Schafer Kreiling, contralto, will provide the musical portion of the program.

Brentwood P. T. A. To Hear 3 Talks

"These Minds of Ours," "These Bodies of Ours" and "These Souls of Ours" will be discussed by J. D. Boydston, Dr. W. H. Goodpaster and the Rev. George E. Speidel before the Brentwood Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday evening. Music for the meeting, which will take place in the Brentwood Christian Church, will be furnished by the Zion Lutheran Choir.

Brigade Company To Give Supper

Company G, Boys' Brigade, will hold a supper in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue, at 6:30 o'clock on April 23. Capt. C. I. Barr and Lt. Ed. Farrell are in charge of the affair.

Edgewood Cot Club To See P.C.W. Plays

The new officers, headed by Mrs. E. H. Broden as president, will assume their duties tomorrow when the Edgewood Cot Club meets in the Edgewood Club. Students from the Pennsylvania College for Women, directed by Miss Vanda E. Kerst, will give three one-act plays and Jean McCrory Newman, accompanied by Mrs. Chisholm Garland, will sing.

Sorority to Hold Benefit Saturday

A bridge party for the benefit of the national endowment fund will be held on Saturday at Kaufmann's by Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. Dorothy Reithmiller is chairman.

Brentwood Chorus Elects Officers

Election of officers by the newly organized Brentwood Community Chorus resulted as follows: Mrs. Katherine Gardner, president; Mrs. Maude Pe[illegible], vice president; H. E. H[illegible], secretary; Theodore Bo[illegible], treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. H[illegible] Linhardt, the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Spidel, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Land, Hugh Patton and Mrs. [illegible] Meeting nights were set for [illegible] each month.

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Specially Reduced To
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THE WAVE That Sets Itself Complete Including Hairdress
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Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
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And get either of the above Permanents of equal value for only.... 50c
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The Leaf Sandal . . . in black, brown or blue Calcutta lizard with patent leather trimming and heel. 14.00

The Carmita, a new opera pump in black, brown or blue Calcutta lizard with patent leather and a small grosgrain bow. 14.00

The Fenton de Luxe Opera Pump, made entirely of Calcutta lizard . . . In black or brown. 14.00

The Liane, a front-strap sandal with a modified heel . . . In black or brown Calcutta lizard with rows of stitching on its patent leather trimming. 14.00

14.00

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The Tecla . . . an unusual combination of Calcutta lizard and patent leather in a new and flattering line . . . In black or brown. 14.00

The Breadmoor, a town oxford with a built-up leather heel . . . In black or brown Calcutta lizard with calf trimming. 14.00

The One-Strap Walking Shoe with a built-up leather heel, in brown or black Calcutta lizard. 14.00

The Three-Eyelet Blucher Oxford with a modified heel . . . In black or brown Calcutta lizard. 14.00

Bridge Players Often Find It to Advantage To Open With Trump

BY ERNEST H. KENNEY

In the days before bridge was [illegible] the most critical of [illegible] the player who had to make a [illegible] to lead would lead a trump. As a rule, when in doubt, trumps. [illegible] question bridge [illegible] contract [illegible] most [illegible] when [illegible] three [illegible] opening lead [illegible] against a declarer who has to make a suit contract.

When Vulnerable

[illegible] Assist. A lone be- [illegible] partner [illegible] the most [illegible] the [illegible] lead [illegible] trumps [illegible] question [illegible] matter [illegible] three [illegible] lead [illegible] a king [illegible] lead [illegible] opening lead [illegible] against a declarer who has to make a suit contract.

Intensive Difficult

[illegible] elaborate [illegible] make [illegible] take [illegible] him [illegible]

1. Are [illegible] no-trump [illegible]
2. What [illegible] been [illegible]
3. Has your partner made a bid or has he doubled and bid?
4. The distribution of the cards in your own hand.

Of all of these it would seem that the last is the most important, especially when the player is called upon to make an opening lead against a declarer who has to make a suit contract.

Against No-Trump

Leading against a no-trump the matter is comparatively more simple. Here it is the object to establish one's strongest and strongest suit in the hope that one eventually may get the lead again to make as many tricks as possible in that suit. But when leading against a suit declaration the distribution of the cards in your own hand may be such that to lead from any of them seems to be foolish. This particularly is the case when your partner has constantly passed during the contracting and it appears that leading from any of your suits instead of strengthening would weaken your hand.

Under those circumstances many of the best players advocate a trump card as the opening lead under conditions which are not promising at best. Indeed, it may turn out a game of rubber saver.

Of course it must not be understood that a trump should always be led against an adverse suit declaration, or simply because one is "in doubt." Far from it. The game of contract bridge, as we all know, is so involved in uncertainties that there is no hard and fast rule concerning any play, and in making the opening lead with a trump the leader should exercise the same amount of common sense which is essential in any play.

Illustrates Point

The following deal, which was received by this writer from a woman in Wheeling, W. Va., illustrates the situation. In her letter, the correspondent says:

"In the hand I am sending you, I occupied the West position, and I was the opening leader against a declaration for three spades, made by South. Looking at my cards, I considered that any lead made by me from hearts, diamonds or clubs would merely weaken my hand, and I therefore decided to lead a trump, spades. This, as it turned out, was the only lead I could have made to save the contract, although declarer criticized my play of opening the lead with a trump as very unethical."

Here is the deal:

NORTH
Spades—J.
Hearts—6.
Diamonds—J-8-4-3-2.
Clubs—Q-9-8-7-6-4-2.

WEST
Spades—7-5-2.
Hearts—K-J-9-7-6-3.
Diamonds—K-9-6-5.
Clubs—K-10.

EAST
Spades—10-8-3.
Hearts—A-Q-10-8-5-4.
Diamonds—10-7.
Clubs—6-3.

SOUTH
Spades—A-K-Q-9-6-4.
Hearts—6-5-2.
Diamonds—5-Q.
Clubs—A-J.

Of course, there was nothing unethical about the play, and the writer feels that the woman, for making her opening lead with a trump in this instance, deserves to be commended for her skill and brilliancy.

Opening Leads

Among other opening leads against a suit declaration, when partner has not bid, are:

1. When holding ace and king alone, lead ace.
2. When holding ace, king and others, lead king.
3. When holding K. Q. J. lead the king.
4. When holding Q. J. 10, lead the queen.
5. When holding J. 10, 9, lead the jack.

When partner has bid:

1. Lead the fourth best from the suit partner has bid, unless you hold the ace or honors in

No questions will be answered through the mail unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope.

Music Club Concert to Be Tuesday

The annual spring concert of the Tuesday Musical Club Chorus will take place this week in Memorial Hall with Dallmeyer Russell, Pittsburgh pianist, as the assisting artist. The program:

Hail Over the Hills ..... Cadman
Dance of the Candy Fairy ..... Tchaikovsky
Dance of the Reed Flutes
Russian Dance ..... Trepak
(Arranged from the "Nutcracker" Suite by Frank C. Bornschein)
The Choral
Andante and Variations in F ..... Haydn
Prelude from English Suite in F minor ..... Bach
Mr. Russell
Soul Star ..... Granville Bantock
To Varuna ..... Gustav Holst
Mists ..... Ottorino Respighi
(Arranged by Victor Harris)
Nights ..... J. W. Clokey
The Choral
Etude in A flat, Opus 25 No. 1 ..... Chopin
Prelude in F major ..... Chopin
Ballade in F minor ..... Chopin
Mr. Russell
Ich liebe dich ..... Edward Grieg
(Arr. by Louis Victor Saar)
On Wings of Dreams ..... Anton Arensky
(Arr. by Victor Harris)
Spring in Heaven ..... Frances McCollin
The Choral

Fisher to Address 20th Century Club

Former Gov. John S. Fisher will address the Twentieth Century Club at the customary lecture hour tomorrow morning. He is to speak on "George Washington and Western Pennsylvania."

Another event of this week will be "The Pageant of the Garden," which the drama committee will present on Thursday afternoon. It depicts the awakening of Mother Earth by the Four Winds, the planting of the seeds and the blossoming of the flowers. The role of the Spirit of the Garden will be portrayed by Mrs. Newton Chapin, who interprets in verse and to appropriate musical accompaniment the action.

MISS LOUISE M. KLEBER is treasurer for the Duquesne University junior prom to be held in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel, Friday night, May 6.

STUDYING HARP

MISS MARGARET BRILL, daughter of the A. P. Brills, of St. James street, and a recent debutante, has returned to New York to continue her instruction in the harp with Salzedo and her studies at the French School, after a spring vacation at home. This is a Parry picture.

Mrs. Denman To Talk in Mt. Lebanon

Mary Thompson Denman, member of the State Legislature, will be speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club in the United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Denman is also an active club woman and has served as president of the Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs. She will combine an account of her experiences in politics and club work under the title "A Clubwoman Reminisces on a State Legislative Session."

Tea and election of officers will complete the afternoon's activities.

Pittsburghers Will Go to Reform Meet

Among prominent Pittsburgh women who will attend the third annual convention of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform in Washington Tuesday and Wednesday are Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller, Mrs. Faber Downey, Jr., Mrs. George Phelps Rose and Miss Edna Sutton.

The conference opens Tuesday with an address by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national chairman. Other speakers include Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, of Chicago, former Democratic national committee woman from Illinois; Florence P. Kahn, Republican congresswoman from California, and Mrs. Henry M. Moskowitz, prominent Democrat of New York. Plans are to be made for securing submission planks in both party platforms and working on a national scale for the election of those candidates who have indicated their determination to effect a change in the prohibition law.

Junior Hadassah To Give Luncheon

With their national president, Miss Sulamith Schwartz, as guest of honor and speaker, Junior Hadassah members will hold their first donor luncheon next Sunday in the William Penn Hotel. The musical part of the program will be presented by Miss Suzanne Seiger, soprano, with Miss Julia Katz accompanying, and Mrs. Hazel Peck Speer, piano. Miss Myrtle Marcus will serve as toastmistress, and Mrs. I. H. Levin, senior Hadassah president, will bring greetings from her organization, as will Mrs. David Wise, senior advisor.

Swissvale Club To Plant Trees

The guest speaker at the April meeting of the Swissvale Woman's Club, to be held tomorrow afternoon, will be Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist.

Members of the Girl Scouts Troop of Swissvale will assist in the planting of two linden trees, one in observance of the Washington Bicentennial and the other a memorial to deceased club members.

Illinois Alumni To Hear Dr. Chase

Recent developments at the university will be detailed by Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, when he addresses the Illinois University Alumni Association at a banquet in the Roosevelt Hotel on Wednesday.

Bridgeville Club Holds Election

The majority of its present officers were re-elected Tuesday by the Bridgeville Woman's Club and the staff for next year will include Mrs. George P. Murray, as president; Mrs. Ray L. Conner, Mrs. James S. Wible and Mrs. Thomas D. Richey, vice presidents; Mrs. D. Alfred Shaw, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Hiner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edna G. McCoy, treasurer.

For program that afternoon Mrs. T. D. Leggett, Sr., reviewed Bess Streeter Aldrich's "A Lantern in Her Hand," a paper on the Washington Bicentennial was read by Mrs. Howard E. Waddington, and music was furnished by Miss Dorothy Mardorf, violin, and Miss Lois Whitaker, pianist.

Ohio Valley Clubs Hold Institute

The West Bridgewater Woman's Club, the Vanport Woman's Club and the Midland Woman's Club were guests of the Rochester Woman's Club at the club institute held last Monday. Mrs. F. R. King, district chairman of institutes for the State Federation; Mrs. P. A. Fernaler, president of the Beaver County Federation; Mrs. J. H. Dunkerly, county institute chairman, and Mrs. Joseph R. Grandey, former president, were among the speakers.

Historical Group To Hear 3 Talks

The Woman's Historical Society will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at the Congress of Women's Clubs. A trio of talks on "Early Hospitals of Pittsburgh" will be given by Mrs. Henry Riethmiller, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Aurelia Itzel.

Mrs. Frank Werner, soprano, Mrs. Bertha Gross King, accompanist, Mrs. Frederick L. Bishop, pianist, and Mrs. K. A. Gardner, reader, will assist on the program.

City Club to Hear Reviews at Lunch

Mrs. Clarke Hammond, Mrs. Edwin Scheetz and Mrs. William J. Powell will present the program at the book review luncheon of the Woman's City Club on Saturday. Mrs. Hammond has chosen Susan Glaspell's latest book, "The Road to the Temple." Mrs. Scheetz will present Hector Bolitho's "Albert the Good and the Victorian Reign," and Mrs. Powell, "The Harbor Master," by William McFee.

Oakmont Juniors Blind Work Head

Mrs. C. C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind, and Mrs. B. W. Dunham, who once lived in Japan, were speakers on Monday evening for the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club, which met in Miss Ruth Martin's home. The music was presented by La Verne Philpot, pianist.

Carrick Auxiliary To Serve Supper

Miss Pearl Douglas is general chairman and Mrs. W. P. Cochran is in charge of the supper for the supper and bridge which the Carrick Girls' auxiliary will give Wednesday evening in the clubhouse.

Mary Stein Married in Greensburg

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stein, of Seminary avenue, Greensburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Stein, of Pittsburgh, to Fred Elliott, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized at noon on Saturday, April 2, in the Stein home. Officiating was the Rev. Robert Stein, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore a blue gown with a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ruth Martin, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor, and Frank Martin served as best man.

The home was decorated with palms, ferns and tall standards filled with spring flowers. Covers were laid for about 50 guests at the wedding dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left for Washington. They will live in Pittsburgh upon their return.

Melvie L. Porter Marries in Church

Miss Melvie Lee Porter, of Dormont, became the bride of James B. Langhart, of McKeesport, on Saturday morning, April 2, at 10:30 o'clock in the Dormont United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. E. C. McCown officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Langhart, after the wedding breakfast in the Keystone Club, left for Florida, to fly to Cuba. They are returning by boat, and will make their home in Mt. Lebanon.

Elizabeth Storer To Marry Dentist

Mrs. Frank M. Storer, of Wilkinsburg, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Storer, and Dr. William G. Bothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bothwell, also of Wilkinsburg.

Miss Storer is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

Guild Card Party To Benefit Home

The Good Shepherd Guild will hold a card party for the benefit of the Troy Hill Home of the Good Shepherd, in the Catholic Boys' High School, Fifth avenue, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert McWade, Sr., is general chairman.

Mrs. R. C. Vanderbilt To Again Make Home In the United States

BY CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

(Universal Service Society Editor)

NEW YORK, April 9.—Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt again passed the week-end down in the District of Columbia.

A fortnight back when the former Miss Morgan journeyed to Washington her arrival was the excuse for much entertaining by the "cave dwellers" and so numerous were the parties planned for Mrs. Vanderbilt she was forced to play a "return engagement," in order not to disappoint her Washington public.

About a month hence Mrs. Vanderbilt will relinquish her suite at the Sherry Netherland and sail for Europe where she will spend the summer settling up her affairs, household, etc.

For when the autumn arrives Mrs. Vanderbilt will be back in Gotham permanently.

Wearied of Paris

Gloria has wearied of the life in London and Paris. She is "fed up" with dining with titles, notables, etc., and is anxious to set up her home on Manhattan Isle. I suspect, however, her desire to rear her small daughter in the U. S. A. has had a decided influence on her decision to shake the European dust from off her well-shod pedal extremeties.

Little Gloria Vanderbilt, now heavily guarded against kidnapers, will be one of the richest of the Vanderbilt heiresses. For the trust fund which she inherited from her grandfather, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, via her daddy, the departed "Reggie," will have increased in value many times before she attains her majority.

Social Rise Fast

More and more the H. Edward Manvilles are becoming dominant factors in the social life of New York.

Ten short years ago the Manvilles simply were "also-rans" in Mayfair. Today they have a royal son-in-law, a box in the "golden horseshoe" at the Metropolitan Opera House, one of the most sumptuous ocean-going yachts in the world, can point to Mrs. Hamilton Mc. K. Twombly's name on their invitation lists and have trained their guns with gratifying success on that citadel of the "old guard," Newport.

Honors have have come thick and fast to the Manvilles. And hardly a month passes but what they take another step forward in the right social direction.

Show Chairman

One of the above-mentioned steps has landed Mr. Manville in the acting chairmanship of the executive committee of the National Horse Show Association.

Mr. Manville's appointment was made by William Du Pont, who succeeded the late John Mc. E. Bowman as acting president.

Even the social enemies of the Manvilles are forced to admit Mr. Manville is blessed with an amazing capacity for making a success of anything he is connected with and I, for one, predict he will inject some much needed "ginger" into the dear old horse show staged annually in Madison Square Garden.

Miss Ella D. Paul Weds Altoona Man

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, of Walnut avenue, Scottdale, of the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Ella Dorothea Paul, to David Medler Honsaker, of Altoona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Honsaker, of Martinsburg, Pa. Officiating was the Rev. J. A. Ressler, pastor of the Mennonite Church, Scottdale. Mr. and Mrs. Honsaker will reside in Altoona.

Rennells Nuptials In Church

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rennells, of Susquehanna street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Alma Rennells, to William Sweet, of the East End, which took place on the evening of March 23, in the East End Christian Church. Officiating was the Rev. John Ray Ewers.

The bride wore ashes of roses crepe romaine and her maid of honor, Miss Elsie Reeling, chose gray crepe and lace for her gown. Herbert Hodgetts served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet are at home in the East End.

Doris Standish Engaged to Wed

George W. Standish has made known the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Doris Standish, of Jeannette, to Lawrence D. Whitman, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whitman, of Ashtabula, O.

Both Miss Standish and her fiance are graduates of the University of Michigan.

Sorority to Give Dance on Friday

Theta Nu Tau Sorority is sponsoring its second annual dance at the Edgewood Country Club on Friday. The committee includes Miss Percy Speer, chairman, Miss Helen Grain, Miss Betty Mackey, Miss Ann Reppert and Miss Betty Schiebel.

Miss Hazel Rouse To Marry J. T. Reed

Mrs. Hazel Betty Rouse announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hazel C. Rouse, of Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, to James T. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Russelwood avenue, West Park, Pa.

SPRING SPECIAL
REGULAR $4 Permanent Wave $1.00

See how soft, lustrous and natural looking it leaves your hair. Bangs and ends if desired, fully guaranteed.
EUGENE World Famous $2.50
Croquignole $5.50
Waved From the Ends Up
Finger Wave 35c; Marcel 35c
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POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

$1.75
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
Shampoo — Finger Wave — Marcel — Arch — Hair Cut — Henna Rinse 25c
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EXCLUSIVE HAIR DYEING DEPT.
Lucia Reg. $15 Now $7.50
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Branch—904 East End Trust Bldg.
Cor. Highland and Penn Aves.
EMERSON 9505
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Hazel 0440

"PRINCESS" Steam and Oil Permanent Reg. $4 $1.50
ROS-MA-RE
HARDY & HAYES BLDG.
233 OLIVER AVENUE
Open Tuesday and Friday Eves.
ATLANTIC 4018
Introductory Special
One Week Only!
Croquignole Ringlet Wave
$6.50 Complete
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 75c
NU-ART NATURELLE Reg. $6 $3.00

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

Hundreds of boys and girls in the Pittsburgh district joined the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club yesterday. In fact, the registrations yesterday were larger, by far, than at any other time, except when the club was organized. Nearly every youngster that attended the meetings brought a new member along.

At each of the 17 Warner Theaters where the Junior Komic Club meets the children received the attendance card, which they must have stamped four times between now and May 14, to be eligible to attend the big free Sunday show, to be held at the Stanley Theater, May 15.

SPECIAL SHOW

This special show will only be for members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, and if you are not a member, it isn't too late to join and receive the attendance card. You can join at any of the following theaters: Arsenal, Ambridge, Belmar, Cameraphone, Enright, Etna-Harris, Grand (Greensburg), Kenyon, Manor, Memorial (McKeesport), Mt. Oliver-Harris, Plaza, South Hills, Schenley, State (Washington), Harris (Downtown), Rowland (Wilkinsburg).

Some of the youngsters that attended the Schenley chapter and enjoyed the Schenley Komic Club Band were: Edward Brown, Charles Cohen, Samuel DeGalbo, Dorothy Simon, Jack Winerman, Victor Giglio, Paul Dembrak, Hyman Cohen, Jack Dermoth, Audrey Larimer, Saul Tobias, Nathan Gown, Margaret Lester, Janet Edelston, Mary Moskvitz, Benny Davis, Mildred James, Earl Gibson, Marcella Levin, Dorothy Houdy, Grace Zoni, Bertha Sumlar, James Butler, Edward Butler, Louis Cohen. Each of these youngsters brought a new member with them.

CIRCUS 'CUT-OUT'

In another section of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph, you will find the second in a series of "Scissor Circus" cut-outs. The one today is Mr. Lion. It was no easy job to teach and train Mr. Lion to roll a ball. Cut him out and see how many additional tricks you can teach him. Be sure to save the "scissor circus" cut-outs each Sunday, soon you'll have a complete circus zoo.

In the comic section of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph you will find more of the "Toots and Casper" doll cut-out. Also new clothes for "papa," a beautiful new green dress for "Toots," and a new golf outfit for "Col. Hoofer," and a sweater for "Spare-Ribs." Also more of the comic stamps.

And speaking of the comic section, remember that today at 12:30 "Uncle Bob," that loveable chap, reads the comic section to you and his little niece, "Betty," over radio station WCAE. Be sure to listen in on them, as they are both honorary members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, are celebrating their birthdays today. Congratulations from the secretary to each one.

Arsenal—Tony Palermo, Frank Broakner, Melvin Pruxell.

Belmar—Lucillia Schanberg, George Bator, James Bender.

Cameraphone—Marge Kerbert.

Enright—Jane Koepp, Leonard Shorr, Berna Tunna, Mervel Lawry, Helen Kirschner.

Etna-Harris (Downtown)—Marian Oakley, Wallace Holder, John Movreale, Sylvia Pechersky, Dorothy Lane, Leon Sacks, Morris Kaufmann.

Kenyon—Ray Johnson, Jr., Helen Fridenburg.

Manor—Saul Kalson, Rita Gordon, Miriam Lichter, Violet Kopelman, Marie Kopelman (twins).

Mt. Oliver-Harris—Norma Yunker, Robert Cress, Ray Hamel.

Rowland (Wilkinsburg)—Patricia Spooner, Ruth Mulvihill, James Moore.

Plaza—John Mann, James Donaldson, Christina Colaizi.

Schenley—Pearle Michaelson, Marie Lowry, Hyman Mallinger, Joseph Tipisity.

South Hills—Mary Stevens, Arnold Bashwiner, Dorid Jane Glass, Saul Rosner, Winfred Evans, Dorothy Beading, Harold Sanborn, Marian Holliday.

Ambridge—Jerry Mutschler, Herman Wisniewski.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Evelyn Markowitz, Jean Brown, James Lowr, Helen Paslowitz, Joe Gasparovich.

SCHENLEY KOMIC CLUB BAND

The Junior Komic Club Band of the Schenley chapter, which entertains the youngsters every Saturday at the regular meetings, has proven such a success that it is making personal appearances at other Junior Komic Club meetings in the East End district.

THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel

New Detective Solves Murder By Shakespeare

Mr. Selbel

Whoever Barnaby Ross may be—and it is very likely a pseudonym, because writers of detective and mystery stories are a continual temptation to criminal gangs, who feel they are immune to detection by such clever people—the man who wrote "The Tragedy of X" (published by Viking Press) knows a great deal about the stage, a great deal about plot construction, and a great deal about the fine art of murder according to Thomas De Quincey. "The Tragedy of X" is as good as the best of Van Dine and Doyle. Can it be Van Dine under another alias? He knows so much about so many things that he may be that annihilator of the Encyclopedia Britannica. But hold, here is a reference to "a candelabra!" Van Dine would know that "candelabra" is the plural of "candelabrum." He would never take advantage of Webster's grudging permission to use "candelabras." But maybe this is a false clue, intended to throw the literary detectives off the scent.

Whoever wrote the book and promises to write "The Mystery of Y" and "The Mystery of Z" next has created a new type of detective in Drury Lane. He was once an actor, a famous Hamlet, but is now retired, living in an Elizabethan castle on the Hudson. His parents were actor folk; their name was Lane and they called their son Drury in honor of the famous street with its more famous theater. All the theatrical allusions and stage business in the story are so accurate and familiar that the author must be an old actor or at least a scene-shifter—or was he the First Murderer in "Macbeth" or "Richard III"? He is skilled in homicide?

Corks and Needles

The victim whose tragic exit forms the mystery is killed in a most ingeniously diabolical way. In his pocket is found a ball of cork, filled with needle-ends whose projecting tips and eyes were dipped in deadly nicotine. That's what killed him.

When Drury Lane is let loose upon this uncanny mystery he does a lot of deducting, mingled with occasional oaths of high literary finish, like "fudge, foam and fiddlesticks!" He quotes liberally from the Bard of Avon—he tells anecdotes of Otis Skinner, William Faversham, Booth, Mrs. Fiske, Ethel Barrymore—he calls his valet Quasimodo and his butler Falstaff. Why not? It will be remembered that Hamlet was a bit of a detective, while the Duncan murder mystery puzzled Scotland Yard for many years before it was solved by somnambulism.

At any rate, Barnaby Ross has written a fine yarn of gore and clues with an entirely new background. It is the detective story of 1932 up to date.

Some of the Rest

The writers of crime stories are still looking for new places to enact their tragedies, and now Molly Thynne commits "Murder in the Dentist Chair" (published by Covici-Friede). But there is a secondary murder in a taxi, and the same person must have committed both crimes, yet the one dark deed supplies an alibi to the other. Detective Arkwright does honest work without miracles and lands his criminal. But the story leads to the reflection that if these criminals were not so deucedly clever, they would never get caught.

Louis Cornell ventures into a new field for his "Murder Case No 33" (published by Brentano), turning his sleuth, Michael Joyce, loose among the Osage Indians after they begin to die of assegais and automatics. Millions are at stake because oil discoveries have made the tribe rich. The story is an adroit blend of the western and mystery tale, of Fenimore Cooper and Edgar Wallace.

Wedding Chest Mystery

A. Fielding has a ghastly start for "The Wedding-Chest Mystery" (published by Kinsey). At a Chinese tea party, the chest is brought in as a gift, and when opened by Mrs. Armstrong it contains the body of her husband, dead for some hours. Who killed him—how did he get into the chest—what was the real nature of the mysterious box? The answer fills 313 pages.

Never Summer Mystery

The disappearance of Madge Emory into the Fall River Pass, followed by the murder of her grandfather and the loss of valuable emeralds, is told by Tyline Perry in "The Never Summer Mystery" (published by King). Elijah had two grandsons who would inherit his wealth if Madge could not be found. Flowers, the Sheriff, determines to find the guilty one, and of course he does after suspicion points at all the innocent.

Sun Up

With stirring illustrations Will James has enhanced the lure of his "Sun Up" (published by Scribner), one of the best books about cowboys, horses and the real wild west. Rodeos and necktie parties against a background of mesa and chaparrel—that will make boys weary of fractious, eager for frantures.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Bright Skin," by Julia Peterkin.

"Magnolia Street," by Louis Golding.

"Lord of Lonely Valley," by Peter B. Kyne.

"Whistling Cat," by Robert W. Chambers.

"Marietta," by Anne Green.

"Thirteen Women," by Tiffany Thayer.

"Hindenburg," by T. R. Ybarra.

PORTRAITS IN POTTERY

There are collectors of everything from toothpicks and postage stamps to Egyptian mummies. Henry Ford even collects stage coaches. Albert Lee has specialized in chinaware statuary. His book "Portraits in Pottery" (published by Stratford), tells about the immortals whose likenesses in crockery he has acquired. There are Queen Victoria and Pope Leo XIII, John Wesley and Voltaire, Marie Antoinette and Robinson Crusoe, Theodore Roosevelt and Charlotte Corday. There are poodles and whippets, Uncle Tom's Cabin and King John signing Magna Charta. All these icons and images are in the form of Toby jugs, spirit flasks, trinket boxes, plaques and plates, etc.

In pursuit of these rarities the collector has met with many adventures and amusing experiences. One interesting incident was his finding a collector who had more than 500 cows, mostly ceramic, but some in silver, pewter and glass. One collector made a lucky find when he bought the head of a man for 3 shillings, say 75 cents. It proved to be the portrait of Sir Herbert Tree by John Sargent, and it sold for $250.

Pursuing their hobbies, collectors occasionally hear queer variations of history. There is the dealer who was selling a portrait of Paul Jones, and the story he told his customer ran thus:

"You know who Paul Jones was, don't you? The great American sea-fighter who was called to command the Russian fleets, and became a high favorite with the Empress. And you know who the Empress was, don't you? Katherine the Great. That K is for Katherine. This is some decoration she gave him. That proves this is a portrait of Paul Jones."

Lee's book will delight any collector and enlighten the neophyte.

COLUMBUS SPOILED IT

The civilization of the Pueblo, Toltec and Zuni Indians seems to have been more efficient, decent, just and happy than that of Aryan America which replaced it. That is what one gathers from Edgar L. Hewett's book on "Ancient Life in the American Southwest" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Nervous prostration was unknown to the Indian; there were no real estate booms; there is no tradition of "rulers" of any kind. They would shudder at the indecency revealed in our modern ballrooms, and "calmly wonder why these violent peoples of the West never stop for the solid enjoyment of sitting in silent meditation upon the graves of their ancestors." Hewett is one of our best anthropologists; nobody knows more about Cliff Dwellers and Mayas than he; and his richly illustrated book is a fine introduction to the sane Americans before Columbus came.

YOUR HOUSE IS A PERSON

In memory of the architects in her family, Emily Post has written "The Personality of a House" (published by Funk & Wagnalls). She defines the personality of the house as "the quality that appeals not merely to our critical faculties but to our personal emotions." A house should suggest the purpose for which it is intended, and express the personality of the owner.

There are three ways to acquire a home, five styles of houses, and two simple ways to study them. Mrs. Post's knowledge is wide and her taste superb. She gives hints as to the best furnishings, rugs and draperies, and how each room should be decorated and furnished. She believes comfort is always an asset in the home, even compatible with the style we call modern.

'International' To Be Given by New Art Group

One never knows these days where a new "international" exhibition will pop up. Even before the demise of the Carnegie Institute's late lamented there was evidence of rebellion from the meek acceptance of Pittsburgh's pontifical presentation.

Miss Redd

Marie Sterner had a neat exhibition of paintings from as many nations as Pittsburgh at a small show in the Brooklyn Museum last autumn. The enterprising officials at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, likewise gathered a sprightly group to show the home folks what was happening abroad.

Contemporary French, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, German and assorted art in group and one man shows or combined around theme ideas, have made this the most "international" of seasons in the United States. Moreover, the foreign contributions were not limited to oil color on canvas. There was water color on paper, etchings, lithography, and all types of graphic arts, sculpture, architectural models, and photographs, to surfeit those who seek criss-cross sections to sate their curiosity. Four tourist art continues to be lauded persistently by specialists who consider a voyage necessary to aesthetic authenticity.

All of these shows, numerous as they were, did not impair Pittsburgh's one claim to its slice of flattery from metropolitan critics.

Appropriates Torch

Now, however, an aggressive organization has appropriated the bright torch of Pittsburgh's sole gesture. On the first day of the next year, there will be a new import in the way of internationals. "The College Art Association International 1933" is not scheduled to open at Pittsburgh, but at the Worcester Art Museum on January 1, 1933.

The show will be exclusively an invited exhibition. Artists in the United States, Mexico, Canada, England, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Switzerland, Poland, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Holland and Belgium will be invited to contribute one painting.

250 Exhibitors

There will be about 250 individual artists, which is about the same number of invited painters represented in the Carnegie exhibitions of European and United States artists.

Usually from 24 to 30 additional American painters are admitted to the Carnegie shows by the American committee of selection, which meets to consider the thousand or more which compete for placing.

Substantially, "The College Art Association International 1932" will represent the same number of artists as the last Carnegie show without the dull and uneconomic repetition of two or three canvases from one man treating the same subject in the same manner. Paintings from Canadian and Mexican artists to make a more complete representation of America also will be included.

To Meet in May

The committee for the American group will meet in early May to make up the list of American artists to be invited. The members of the American committee, as announced in New York, are Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago; William M. Milliken, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art; Francis Henry Taylor, director of the Worcester Art Museum; Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of the department of fine arts at Carnegie Institute; four distinguished American painters, Jonas Lie, Maurice Sterne, Eugene Speicher, John Sloan and Audrey McMahon, associated with the College Art Association.

Now with the "partial payment" plan for European travel in effect, and the prominent European artists who seem to be as hospitable to the innocent provincial as they are inaccessible to ranking officials, any ambitious impressario can just go over and bring back a trunkful of "international" to be circulated about the countryside.

Domestic Aesthetics

There is a strain in the world of art now, for museums, like commercial galleries, are under tremendous pressure to justify their existence. So much that is meretricious has been exploited as significant in contemporary art that the whole is perilously close to blurb.

An organization which few know about that relates aesthetics directly to the individual's needs in a common sense way is the Potomac Division of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau directed in Pittsburgh by Harry Viehman.

The American Institute of Architects long felt the necessity of contributing help to the individual who intended to build a small house, who could not afford the services of an architect. In 1918, that help took the collective form of a non-profit making program to have experienced architects prepare designs for small homes. These plans by architects throughout the country were then made available at nominal sums and since that time many of the low cost homes, excellent in design, have been built. For home-building is generally the most costly sally that any one makes into the realms of aesthetics, and one that should never be made without a capable guide.

IT MIGHT BE BY BIERCE

Walter Owen's allegory, "The Cross of Carl" (published by Little-Brown), is a story of opium generating a double personality. Carl, at home throughout the great war, has attacks of melancholia, which result in a sense of his being in two places at one time. The second person was a soldier who went through the experiences narrated in the story.

Even the Soldier Carl has a dual personality—"one above, calm, resolute, unshaken and an under-Carl which is a creature of passion and hot anger and red frenzy . . . the upper-Carl, which is master, stoic and Spartan . . . directs and prompts the Carl its creature."

His description of the Utilization Factory of the Tenth Army Section is blood-curdling. Five minutes after he arrives his numb flesh moves, and he explores the factory. He gets up, his wounds gaping, and goes out into the night. In his insane wandering he stumbles over a spade without a handle. He digs his grave, a shallow ditch and kneels down to pray, finding he has forgotten his prayer, but can remember only the word "Mother . . . mother."

In the end the Emperor says: "Oh, well, if he had a wife, see that she gets the cross—he did his bit anyway."

It is a nightmarish book of mystical visioning which Ambrose Bierce might have written.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, April 17 (1806)—William Gilmore Simms, American novelist and poet.

April 18 (1864)—Richard Harding Davis, American short story writer, "Gallegher."

April 19 (1849)—John Uri Lloyd, American chemist and author.

April 20 (1492)—Pietro Aretino, Italian satirist.

April 21 (1783)—Reginald Heber, bishop and hymn-writer, "Greenland's Icy Mountains."

April 22 (1816)—Philip James Bailey, English poet, "Festus."

April 23 (1564)—William Shakespeare.

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MADELON'S MIRROR of Feminine Fancy

. . . A Foursome

YOUR teens . . . your twenties . . . your thirties . . . your forties—four ages with four wonderful face creams to go hand-in-hand with them. That's where Barbara Gould comes into the picture with her discovery that women can be perfectly taken care of . . . can look lovelier . . . by using just these four simple creams at the right times! You girls in your teens need only use the cleansing cream followed by the skin freshener to find the greatest possible charm of a clear glowing skin! The large department stores have the complete selection of the Barbara Gould creams and toiletries . . . and a trip to any of them will bring you the happy knowledge of What to do and How to do it! We are going to have a new and fascinating story to tell you every week on how to keep yourself youthful . . . charming with Barbara Gould's simple beauty aids! Keep a weather eye open for this news which is going to help YOU!

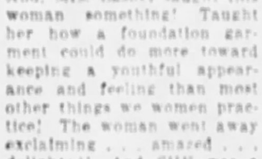
. . . Pretty, Though Practical

WE women like to feel that we're being practical (especially these days) . . . but we don't like to sacrifice style, either. So the Petty Shoe Co. has taken our views into consideration, with the result that now we can get ourselves as smart a pair of shoes for $8.50 as you'd ever want to see. The ones sketched above are what's on our mind at present. Ties they are, of beige kid, with darker brown strapping . . . or black with patent . . . and just as pretty as they are practical for all 'round wear. The new Continental heel gives a slim line to carry out the demands of the new Spring costumes while assuring you all the walking comfort you need. And to be perfectly honest, we've quite lost our heart to these dwellers of the main floor in the Jenkins Arcade, under the name of Petty. Charge accounts may be opened.

. . . Teaching the Teacher

SOMEONE who was teaching women how to care for themselves and keep their youth, came to Mrs. Lasner! And, Mrs. Lasner taught this woman something! Taught her how a foundation garment could do more toward keeping a youthful appearance and feeling than most other things we women practice! The woman went away exclaiming . . . amazed . . . delighted! And SHE was a teacher. Just one of the many incidents which have happened in Mrs. Lasner's little studio at 604 Clark Building! Women come to her daily . . . complaining of their tired muscles . . . their flabby appearance . . . their general self-consciousness over the loss of firm, smooth lines. They go away breathing sighs of relief . . . due to the skillful way Mrs. Lasner has of fashioning every foundation garment for every woman's own needs! Now—need we say more?

. . . Bark and a Bite!



THIS is the time when the bark and the bite are equally good! For Dimling's have taken their popular Pecan Bark and put it on sale all this week for 40c the pound instead of the usual 50c . . . you know what this means! All of you will want to hasten to the nearest of the eight Dimling shops for the bark which makes such delicious "bites" for you . . . rich, creamy chocolate with perfect "gobs" of pecans scattered bubbelly-bubbelly throughout its smooth goodness! And while we're about it we want to say a word about the Almond Crunch which is generally 50c the pound . . . only 40c this week. You've eaten it . . . crumbly pieces of almond crunchiness covered with chocolate. To be had at the factory if you prefer, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage if you want to send a box anywhere in U. S.)

. . . A la Joan Crawford!

EVERY time we go into Maison Frederic we expect to find out something new and "just arrived!" So this week is no exception with the new coiffure Frederic Licht has created. The "Joan Crawford Hairdress" (sketched above) is his latest offering to the women in this city. Its soft waved lines will add that subtle touch to any woman's head in the way "Joan" is accustomed to appear with hers . . . something almost any of us would aspire to, we think. Just another example that Maison Frederic is always first in new ideas . . . first in smartness . . . first in the hearts of all wise women who will be satisfied with nothing but the best. The next time you plan to have your hair done . . . go in to this shop at 207 Fifth Avenue and see how really lovely you can look!

. . . Your Silver Opportunity!

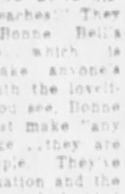
WE couldn't believe it! But it's really true that if you bring silver coins to Handy & Hayes, corner of Wood and Oliver Avenue, you can have MORE than their weight back, in that charming Old Chateau pattern sterling flatware. The reason—silver in bullion form is at its lowest price and worth LESS than our silver coins with the government stamp. So you see . . . you get far more silver back than you trade in—fashioned into beautiful flatware. We've heard of "trades" . . . but never anything like this. Who wouldn't want to make a trade when they got back more than they gave? If you have had any ideas of needing some really fine flatware . . . this is your silver opportunity. Make the most of it! (See the present display in Handy & Hayes windows).

. . . Peaches and Cream!

HOW many times we've heard people remark, "her complexion is like peaches and cream." And now we've discovered the "peaches"! They come from Bonne Bell's Cream Rouge . . . which is enough to make anyone's cheeks glow with the loveliest of color. You see, Bonne Bell doesn't just make "any kind" of rouge . . . they are particular people. They've studied the situation and the "peach" crop . . . and decided that what we women need most is a light antiseptic cream rouge which will not coarsen the skin which will heal chapped lips . . . and which will be easily removed with cold cream. That's why they're introducing their new Cream Rouge . . . providing the "peaches" for your "cream." In all shades to best suit your complexion . . . in your choice of ten different colored bakelite containers. And samples for each of you, too . . . if you care to write Bonne Bell, Inc., 13616 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

. . . Away We Go!

SOON will come the days when we'll be wanting to do a "heel and toe and away we go" . . . and vacations will have started! So get your ideas properly straightened out now! A trip we have in mind is the one which takes you to the North Cape . . . that wonderful "land of the midnight sun," which is sung of by poets, and a lot of other people besides! There are several cruises which take you there . . . by way of Iceland no less, in and out of so many fjords you can't keep count of them all . . . to Finland and the western part of Russia . . . then back home via Cherbourg! Weeks and days of wonders both aboard and on land! The trip supreme when it comes to Summer enjoyment! Mr. Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, can give you even further details if you stop in and talk it over with him!



. . . Of THE NATURAL smoothness of your skin ruined by blemishes or disorders of some kind? There is no need for this! Be yourselves! You have a right to all the lustrous charm which is naturally yours, and Dr. Gehrs can bring it back even if you are troubled with acne, eczema, birthmarks, warts or similar woes. Beauty may not be "skin deep," but all we women know that skin-deep LACK of attractiveness will go a long way towards ruining even the best-looking of us! That's why we are suggesting you see Dr. Gehrs in the Nixon Building about any such worries. He has spent years doing this very type of work . . . and your problems will be no problems to him. Don't be afraid to go in for a consultation . . . there is no charge for one. Or if you prefer, make an appointment (call Atlantic 1104. His book on skin care will be sent if you enclose 10c postage in a note to him.)

. . . Why Feet Grow Gay!

STEP into a pair of the smart new opera pumps which the Parisian Shoe Shop is featuring this week and you'll find out why feet grow gay. These are the newest innovation in the line of shoes for the last five years (according to someone who knows) . . . and when you've tried them on you'll agree. They don't have that cord around the top of their leather like most opera pumps! They are of mat kid, finished by having the leather turned neatly over without a line. Needless to say they fit at the sides like the proverbial "glove" . . . and look like no other opera pump ever looked. The newest, smartest, gayest thing Spring ever put over on your toes. Custom-made into the bargain—in black, patent, or white kid. For $6.95, ladies, down at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth Street.

. . . Join In!

COME now! . . . let us ask you a fair question! Are you going to join in the Summer sports with enthusiasm, or are you going to be a "wall flower?" Swimming is one of THE things to do these days and unless you expect to be left out, you'd better see to it that you at least feel at home in the water this year! If we were you, we'd make the most of the offer the Natatorium has just now . . . swimming classes Tuesdays and Thursdays for only 25c, in addition to the entrance fee. Mr. Schmitt . . . long the "master of ceremonies" when it comes to swimming lessons . . . is practically standing with one foot in the water ready to start you off on your first plunge! So better call in (Grant 8826) for your registration NOW. Or stop at 540 Duquesne Way.

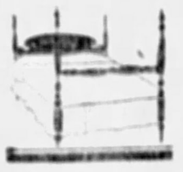
. . . At the Hofbrau

YES! You'll say! "Let's meet at the Hofbrau." That sound familiar? For it has registered in the minds of Pittsburghers as just the place in the Triangle for Graeme Street, the home of good food and an atmosphere. Today the Hofbrau (formerly Kramer's) emerges that "old world" atmosphere more than ever, with those delicious meals which make it one of the show places of the city. When those out-of-town friends come to town, you take them to the Cathedral or to the Terrace Room on the second floor, where you can dine to the music of the Hofbrau Serenaders. And when you're ready for a bite, you'll be pleased at the prices, for your Terrace check is only $1 . . . or a regular luncheon but the Art Room for meals prepared under the direction of a master chef formerly of the Astor Hotel, New York, together with the chief assistant head chef of Kaufmann's department store. So the Hofbrau should prove a meeting place with the facility for bridge parties, banquets and those between-the-shows groups of after-theater supper seekers!

. . . For You—and You!

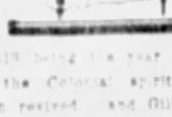
THE more we prowl about our Fifth Avenue Arden's toiletries, the more we realize how many provisions she has made for every woman. A special treatment which may be applied to every type of skin . . . for you, and you, and you! So if your face and neck need a mild bleach . . . use her Bleach Cream, $1.25 . . . see how it gives you a creamy freshness! And if your skin is a little more difficult . . . choose the Ardena Bleach Cream . . . watch it wipe away freckles and discolorations (for $1.50). Should you be given to a blotchy appearance . . . Anti-Brown Spot Ointment is the answer to your prayers . . . at $2.50 the jar. Of course, we don't even attempt to list every one of the excellent preparations Arden has for you. But if you travel in to see her representative, Miss Forrester, in Gimbel's Toilet Goods Department, you'll be able to have a personal consultation which should help you simply oodles with your problems.

. . . Colonial Spirit



THIS being the year when the Colonial spirit has been revived . . . and Gilbert's being what they are in the line of fine furniture . . . it's natural that we should look to them for good examples of Early American types. Their bedroom suites in this style are the ideal furnishings for an extra bedroom. We were quite taken with the quaint little four-poster beds (twin or double) in maple with its attendant vanity dresser and chest. Besides, if you go in for walnut or mahogany, you won't be left out of the picture for you may have it in those woods as well. Of course the price is a Gilbert price . . . exceptionally low! And just to make matters easier, they can outfit you with custom-made mattresses and springs. A word with them in their shop at 433 Smithfield Street will solve your furniture problems simply and inexpensively.

. . . At Ritter & Morrison



WE wended our way into Ritter & Morrison's the other day and discovered that their Menihan Arch-Aids had become very gay and Spring-like . . . in step with the season. Would you believe it . . . you CAN be comfortable though smart (something we all want to achieve)! All thanks to Ritter & Morrison, who, in their shop at 501 Liberty Avenue, have gathered together the last word in shoe smartness with the ease of the Arch-Aids as well. Blue shoes, black shoes, brown, and white . . . they're ranged in waiting ranks for your selection. And if you don't take those poor aching feet of yours there for a pair, you deserve to have "aches!" See the "Rit-Mor," for instance . . . one of Ritter's own designs, in a smart, comfortable walking town shoe. Oh, yes! the shop of "unhurried service" has scored again . . . hitting the bull's-eye of Spring style plus comfort!

Madelon

Fliers Broadcast From Three Air Mail Planes Tonight

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:15 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd.).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Rev. Charles E. Graves, pastor of Unitarian Congregations, Speaks on "The Story of the Bible."
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd.).
WWSW—Elmina Mantor, Dreams of Old Persia.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Dr. Barnhouse (cont'd.).
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recitals.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd.).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.
KDKA—Weathers, Stories of Louise Girard.
WJAS—Recital (cont'd.).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd.).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd.).
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.).
WJAS—First English (cont'd.).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd.).

12:00 Noon

WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd.).
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd.).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd.).
KQV—Boys Home (cont'd.).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:20 P. M.

WCAE — Family-Help-Family Campaign—Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Comic Feature — Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA — Sunday Serenade (cont'd.).
WJAS—International Broadcast.
Sir James Jeans, scientist, "The Present Position of Science."
KQV—Aloha Boys.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd.).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob, Betty (cont'd.).
KDKA — Sunday Serenade (cont'd.).
WJAS—The Street Singer.

"Kissable Baby"

Avalon.
California, Here I Come.
Sometime in Summertime.
My Consolation.
Kissable Baby.
Serenade ..... Schubert
Elisabeth.
Kiss Me Good Night.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd.).

12:50 P. M.

KDKA — Family-Help-Family Campaign — Frank J. Harris.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Recital — Karl Bo...
KDKA—"Four—Walter Damrosch.
WJAS—The ... Hour.
KQV—Watch ... Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Karl Bonawitz (cont'd.).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd.).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd.).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd.).
WJAS—The Wonder Hour—Lucia Melina, soprano.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Studio String Trio.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Tribute to Switzerland.
Marc Peter, Swiss ambassador to the United States, principal speaker. Kurt Bell, Berne news correspondent, introducing Pierre Bay, who will bring impressions of Washington. Tribute to Switzerland (Gertrude Diamond, daughter of general agent of Swiss Federal Railroads, musical program by the Troubadour Quartet: Memphis Five, Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Marie Wilson, soprano; Lew Rosenbaum).
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd.).
WJAS—Wonder Hour (cont'd.).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd.).
WWSW—String Trio (cont'd.).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Tribute (cont'd.).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
Earl Truxell, guest artist with male quartet; Gene Baldridge, Tom Payne, James Reed Kennedy, baritone; Russell Mitchell, bass; Absurb Bollinger, accompanist.

"To a Wild Rose"

Medley:
Following the Bye Amond
Rio Rita from "Rio Rita"
Ranger's Song ... All Boy—ments Quartet.
Juba Dance ... Two pianos ... Dett
Spirit Flower ... Quartet ... Tipton
Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves ... Handel
Bass Solo, Russell Mitchell.
To a Wild Rose from "Woodland Sketches" ... MacDowell
Piano and organ.
The Trumpeter ... Quartet ... Dix
Lead Kindly Light ... Quartet ... Rowe
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli and Howard Twins.

"Sweet and Low"

We Meet Again Tonight
Down Among the Dead Men.
Rolling Down the Rio.

'Jimmy' Durante Starred In Night Club Program With Singing Aviatrix

"JIMMY" DURANTE

MARION EDDY

Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, famous comedian of stage and screen, and Marion Eddy, celebrated prima donna and aviatrix, share headline honors in the Sun-Telegraph Nite Club program at 10 o'clock tonight over WCAE.

Both are featured this week at Loew's Penn Theater. Durante, in addition to his stage appearance, also is seen on the screen with Buster Keaton and Polly Moran in "The Passionate Plumber." Although radio listeners will be deprived of the laughs they might get from Schnozzle's immense nose, which he claims to be the greatest in captivity, he promises a riotous program of comedy chatter.

Miss Eddy will present a cycle of popular songs. She was prima donna of "Artists and Models" and other Broadway successes. In addition, she holds the official altitude record for women in an amphibian plane, attained when she soared 13,461 feet on October 21, 1930, at Long Island Beach after only 20 hours of flying. Miss Eddy, who plans to attempt to break the men's altitude record for amphibian planes, will relate her aviation experiences in a special broadcast on WCAE Tuesday night at 6:15.

Besides Durante and Miss Eddy, Lois Miller, singing organist of Loew's Penn, will sing several request numbers.

Roar, Lion, Roar (Columbia)
Sweet and Low
Roses, Roses.
Hello, Hello
Good Night
Mills Musicaleers

KQV—Jewish Art Players, direction of A. P. Masons.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Viennese Ensemble.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd.).
WJAS—Howard Twins (cont'd.).
KQV—Jewish Players (cont'd.).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra, Browning Mummers, tenor.

"Spring, Beautiful Spring"

Keeping Out of Mischief
Orchestra
Where My Caravan Has Rested
Tenor
Goodnight, My Love
Orchestra
Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline
Tenor
The Shark
Orchestra
To Be Branded Criminal
Broadcasting Solo
Spring, Beautiful Spring
Orchestra
Because My Heart Says
Tenor
Two Little Flowers
Orchestra

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Rev. William J. Lemon, Seminary of Religious Education, Chattering Pilot, speaks on "Life and Work in the Seminary."
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
Billy Baxter
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd.).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd.).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd.).
WJAS—Church of the Air (cont'd.).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd.).
WWSW—Male Quartet.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

"Danube Waltz"

Springtime in the Rockies
Keeping Out of Mischief
Just the Way
Dreamy Melody
Mr. Mac Donald Me
Orchestra Stands for You
I Love You Best of All

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Baggage for the Beyond"

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

"Serenade for Strings"

Overture to The Bartered Bride ... Smetana
Dance of Fauns ... Bax
Serenade for Strings ... Tschaikowsky
Concerto in F minor (B. & H. No. 1) ... Handel
Intermezzo from "A Village Romeo and Juliet" ... Delius
Introduction and Music from "Le Cog d'Or" ... Korsakoff

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd.).
WWSW—Studio Revue.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd.).
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd.).
WWSW—Studio Revue (cont'd.).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"The Spirit of Worship"

KDKA—Garden Party. Attilio Baggiore, American tenor, guest artist.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Studio Revue (cont'd.).

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Friendly Hour (con'd.).
KDKA—Garden Party (cont'd.).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.).
KQV—Artists' Concert (cont'd.).
WWSW—Studio Revue (cont'd.).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Iodent Program with Jane Froman.

"By a Rippling Stream"

Close Your Eyes
Love's Old Sweet Song
By a Rippling Stream

KDKA—International Broadcast from Paris, France—International Radio Forum — "The Americans and the French — Their Mutual Opinions" Ira Morris, chairman of International Radio Forum, and Jules J. Jusserand, ex-ambassador from France to United States.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.).
KQV—Hadyn String Trio.
WWSW—Organ Recital from Carnegie Music Hall.

"Spring Song"

Overture ... Beethoven
In Serenade ... Schubert
The Sea ... Bohm
Fugue a la Gigue ... Bach
Spring Song ... MacFarlane
Mamie Slate ... Tchaikowsky
Prelude ... Thomas Dunhill
La Plongue (The Sponger) ... Hahn
Air and Gavotte (The Goldfinch) ... Borodin
Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ... Mendelssohn
Prelude in A Flat ... Thern

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Don Pedro Via and His Orchestra.
KDKA—International Broadcast (cont'd.).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd.).
KQV—String Trio (cont'd.).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd.).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour.

"Humoresque"

You're in Love ... Ensemble
Silver Threads Among the Gold ... Male quartet
March from "Symphonie Suprise" ... Organ and ...
Because You're ... Ensemble
The Whistler and His Dog ... Instrumental ensemble
Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me ... Male quartet
The Bulldog of the Bass ... Male quartet
Humoresque ... Organ solo
Hold the Fort ... Walter Preston and male quartet.
By the River Sle Marie ... Ensemble
Martin J. Dalsy ...
Beautiful Blue Danube ... Ensemble
Santa Lucia
Come to the Fair
Forgotten

KDKA—The Lifetime Revue.
Dance Orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters Quartet; Gill and Fleming, The Two White Dots, comedy team; The Chicagoans male quartet.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams and Company.
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Lifetime Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ Recital (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Pastorale—Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Crane Calder, bass, and Leon Goldman, violinist.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
Judge R. Chapel with his 12-year-old daughter, Charlotte (left), Phyllis, who will declare them open as the wife and father-in-law of Walter C. Winter, who died recently. Charles Zahn, organist, is shown in the studio background.
WWSW—Sonata Recital.
Rev. Shoemaker, violinist; Virginia Wilcox, pianist.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Davey Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle—John McCormack, tenor.

"Mother Machree."

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Anthony
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling
Absent
Alleen, Allanna
Mother Machree
My Wild Irish Rose
The Last Chord

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Relief Fund Speaker—Mrs. Edgar Kaufmann.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical (cont'd).

5:35 P. M.

WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Crotian Orchestra.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Weather; Temple Trio, direction of Blanche Saunders Walker.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Personalities—Ralph Leavenworth, guest speaker.
WJAS—Hotel Mayfair Ensemble.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Temple Trio (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
Reading in the Modern School; Dr. Arthur Baker, Teachers College, Columbia University.
KDKA—Personalities (cont'd).
WJAS—Beau Brummel of Song.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Hosiery Program.
WJAS—Beau Brummel (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from Berlin—German Election Returns, by Edgar Ansel Mowrer.
KDKA—Acidinaires, directed by Zoel Parenteau.
WJAS—"The World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Radio Party, Jerry and Ed, songs and comedy; Andy Sannella's Orchestra.
KDKA—Major Icequick and his Frigidairians.
WJAS—The Nevin Ensemble with Eleanor Conley, soprano.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
KDKA—Three Bakers.
Frank Luther, Jara Parker and Darrel Woodyard, Will Donaldson, accompanist; Billy Artz Dance Orchestra, Bradford Brown, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—Don Ryba's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
WWSW — News; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Parker, tenor; guest artist; George Jessel; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.
KDKA—Melodies.
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
Featuring Helen Morgan, Fanny Brice and Eddie Dowling, master of ceremonies; Charles Winninger, tenor, and orchestra directed by Al Goodman.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.
Lowell Hoyt, and the editor, Irvin Kelly, of Time, Inc., Boston, dramatizations: "In Pursuit of an Actor"; "Keep Up with the World"; musical novelties, Ernest La Prade's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—Radio Show (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Highway Traveler. A jaunt from Detroit to the Kentucky Derby will be described in melody by Frank Westphal's Orchestra and Brooks and Ross, "The Crooning Kentucky Colonels."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Belle Baker; Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music—Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Stag Party.
United States Coast Guard, Its History and Duty. Capt. Randolph Ridgely, Jr., commander, New York Division United States Coast Guard, guest speaker; male quartet, Harmons Knox Harrod Woodyard (tenors), Paul Parks, baritone (tenor), Grace Hays Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Jean Bedetti's orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—Riders of the Purple Sage.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and his band with Helen Mors, torch singer; Bill Moss, pianist, and Male Quartet.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Countess Olga Arbani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Wilfred Glenn, basso; orchestra directed by Frank Black.
KDKA—Making the Movies.
Comedy sketch with Katharine Rennyson, Raymond Knight, the Songamaids, Male Quartet, Randolph Wright and Robert Gilbert, Leonard Stanley, baritone; Bob Moody, bass; Ken O'Hara, pianist; orchestra directed by Ernest Ambrose.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Riders (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Making the Movies (continued).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Mme. Ada Tchirkow presentation.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—"What Would You Do?"—Irvin S. Cobb — "Human Touch in the Work."
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).
WWSW—News.

10:21 P. M.

WCAE—Melody Parade.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Melody Parade (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories—Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Russ Colombo and his Orchestra.
KDKA—Noctarael Choir.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Flying With the Mail; speaker, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown from Washington; "Bill" Williams, charge of New York to Cleveland Plane; "Jack" Knight, flying route west of Chicago, and Ray Little eastward bound from San Francisco; "Ted" Westlake, United Air Lines dispatcher, Announcers: George Hicks, from New York plane; Charles Lyon, of Chicago, from Chicago ship; Jennings Pierce, Pacific Coast Division.
KDKA—Noctarael Choir (cont'd).

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Flying With the Mail (cont'd).
KDKA—Bannella and Herman.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

"THE TWO LOAFERS are Tommy Riggs and Blaine Make, the funny pair of WCAE, who tomorrow night open a series of twice-weekly programs sponsored by a baking company. Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 these two "bred-for-fun" radio artists will amuse regularly.

MAYOR AND MARTHY

"REAL FOLKS," one of the earliest and most successful of radio's rural sketches, first introduced to the nation several years ago over an NBC network, is back again on KDKA each Thursday night as "Thompkins Corners." Here's Mayor Matt Thompkins and his wife, Marthy, spending a quiet evening at home. Matt is played by George Frame Brown and Marthy by Virginia Farmer.

Radio Brings Election Returns From Germany; John McCormack Sings

RADIO TUNES IN tonight on three planes flying the air mail across the continent.

In the first three-way broadcast from planes speeding over New York, Chicago and San Francisco announcers visualize for a nationwide network including WCAE, details of the nightly routine along the 3,000-mile aerial highway. Postmaster General Brown opens the broadcast at 11:30 p. m. with a two-minute address from Washington. Then A. E. (Ted) Westlake, dispatcher at Newark, N. J., transmits weather observations and orders to the three ships, following which comes the replies from the pilots and observers. "Bill" Williams pilots the New York-Cleveland plane, with George Hicks, New York announcer, aboard; Jack Knight flies the route west of Chicago, with Charles Lyon at the microphone, and Ray Little is at the controls of the San Francisco ship coming East, with Jennings Pierce announcing. James Wallington describes the activities at the Newark Airport and establishes communication with the announcers riding the night mail.

America sends one radio program to Europe today and receives three in exchange. At 1:45 p. m. the first of a series of broadcasts to Switzerland is heard over WCAE. Marc Peter, Swiss ambassador, and Pierre de Salis, legation attache, speak from Washington.

Sir James Jeans, distinguished scientist, is heard from London over WJAS at 12:30. At 4 p. m., on KDKA, an international radio forum is inaugurated with Ira Nelson Morris, former American minister to Sweden, and M. Jules Jusserand, former French ambassador to the United States, speaking from Paris.

Returns from the vital runoff election between Paul von Hindenberg and Adolph Hitler, for the presidency of Germany, are given by William Hard from Berlin at 7 p. m. over WCAE.

* * *

Program Pointers

John McCormack, celebrated Irish tenor, makes his last radio appearance of the season in the Circle program on WCAE at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. His program is composed mostly of the ballads for which he is best known, including "Mother Machree" and "My Wild Irish Rose," written by the late Chauncey Olcott, his close friend . . . A protege of McCormack's, Attilio Baggiore, young American concert and operatic tenor, is guest artist in the Garden Party program on KDKA at 3:30. Baggiore was working his way through a small Minnesota College when his voice attracted the attention of the Irish singer, who urged him to take up vocal training seriously.

Mr. McCormack

Helen Morgan, Leon Errol and Jack Pearl are guest stars of the second Ziegfeld radio show on WJAS at 8. Miss Morgan sings her famous "Bill," from "Show Boat;" Errol presents his side-splitting "The Banks of the Schnitza Koniski," from "Sally," and Pearl offers his old favorite, "Rip Van Winkle."

John K. Chappel dedicates his

Mr. Hicks

An all-Wagner program is given by Walter Damrosch on KDKA at 1 p. m., while Sir Thomas Beecham, directing the New York Philharmonic on WJAS at 3, presents compositions by Handel, Tschaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff.

* * *

Fan Fare

JANE FROMAN sings in a new tooth-paste series starting today at 4 over WCAE . . . At the University of Missouri she was the songbird of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority before she became a national star . . . She started to study for concert work, but just naturally went into radio because of the appealing way in which she sings blues numbers . . . In her new series all of her numbers are specially arranged by Roy Shields, and each program includes a song of the past, one of the present and a prediction number . . . An added feature of the new program are dramatic flashes from history featuring prominent actors.

Miss Froman

The end of the month will find four popular programs off the air temporarily . . . The Theater of the Air signed off Friday night; the Raising Junior sketches are discontinued April 21; the weekly radio review of drama and music over KDKA Sundays stops April 17, and Alice Joy and Paul Van Loan's Orchestra take a vacation from the WEAF-NBC chain for the summer.

Baseball fans of the Pittsburgh district will be able to follow the fortunes of the Pittsburgh Pirates and other major league teams in the daily broadcasts arranged through the sponsorship of the makers of Saegertown beverages from WCAE. The scores will be announced at regular intervals during the afternoon, and the finals will be told in night broadcasts. The service will start with the opening of the diamond season.

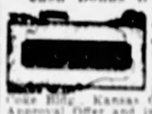
* * *

Question Box

Are Singin' Sam and the Singing Master the same person?—Marian B., Swissvale.

Yes. His name is Harry Frankel, and he made his radio debut less than two years ago, after 26 years of stage appearances.

"Kill" That Static
Cash Bonus if Volotone Fails



Volotone in Aerial "traps" howls and crashing. Doubles volume of distant stations. Aids a regular. Adapter. Write Inc. Aerial Labs, 4205 Duke Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for 30-Day Approval Offer and introductory Leg

Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S.
Pittsburgh's Foremost Dentist
Master Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. & Europe
Says:

Why are some people more popular and pleasing?

Two people equally intelligent as well dressed, yet the unpopular person nine times out of ten will be found to have bad teeth, also bad breath.

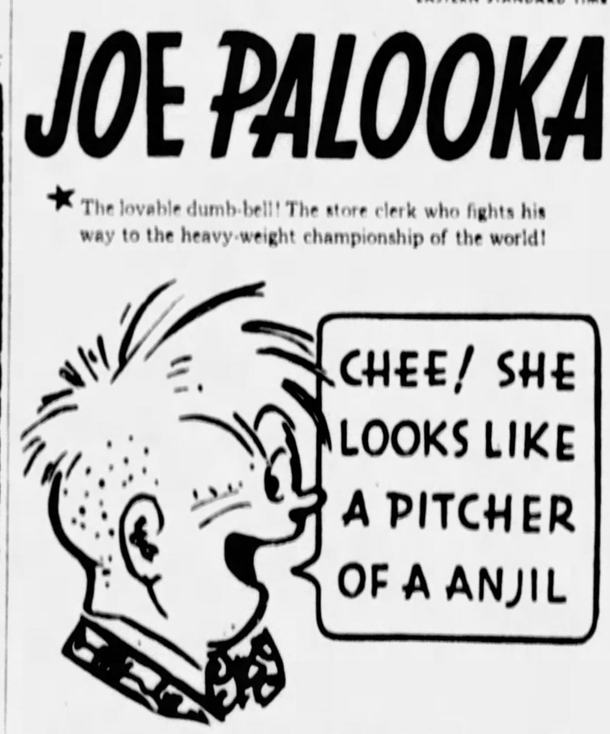
A smiling face showing nice teeth is attractive and pleasing to everyone and will find a welcome everywhere.

Fear of Pain is no excuse for bad or neglected teeth. I guarantee absolutely painless dentistry. Don't fear high prices. My highest quality dental work is inexpensive at unbeatable prices at my offices at 8th Ave. and Market St.

DON'T MISS IT!
TUESDAY, APRIL 12—6:45 P.M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

JOE PALOOKA

★ The lovable dumb-bell! The store clerk who fights his way to the heavy-weight championship of the world!



One minute you'll hold your sides! The next minute, you'll wipe tears from your eyes. And *every* minute, you'll *love* Joe Palooka! He's the grandest guy in the world!

Broadcast by Heinz Rice Flakes—"One of the 57 Varieties."

STATION WJAS
COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Royer Quartette

The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.

Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

ON THE AIR TONIGHT AND EVERY SUNDAY EVE., 9:45, E. S. T. STATION KDKA
And Associated N. B. C. Stations

"MAKING the MOVIES" with RAYMOND KNIGHT

Kelly Komedies, Hazards of Helen, "Educationals," Kelly "Stars" Reels, Orchestra and Quartet Numbers. Don't miss this rollicking half hour of fun!

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.
12:45—WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—WCAE—Organ Recital.
1:30—WJAS—Wonder Hour.
1:45—WCAE—Tribute to Switzerland.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert. WJAS—Howard Twins.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King. WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:00—KDKA — International Broadcast from France. WWSW—Organ Recital, Carnegie Music Hall.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour. KDKA—Lifetime Revue.
5:00—WJAS—Pastorale. KQV—Twilight Reveries with John K. Chapel.
5:30—WCAE — John McCormack.
6:15—KDKA—Personalities.
7:30—WCAE—George Seibel "The World of Books." KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—George Jessel. WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.
8:15—KDKA — National Review.
9:00—WJAS—Belle Baker, Jack Denny.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album. KDKA—Stag Party.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
9:45—WCAE—Revelers. KDKA—Making the Movies.
10:15—WCAE—Irvin S. Cobb. KDKA—Singing Master.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:30—WCAE — "Flying with the Mail."

The Automobile Industry and Touring Information

MOTOR DISPLAY SALES RECORD BELIEVED HIGH

Exposition Here Held Incentive to Industry; Expectations Surpassed.

Pittsburgh today was believed ranking high among sales totals set during the past week at the 55 exhibits of General Motors products staged simultaneously throughout the country. The local display closed last night at Motor Square Garden with a new record reported for automobile show attendance here.

The East Liberty exposition of automobiles, household appliances and car kits exceeded all expectations in sales and attendance, General Chairman J. A. Kenyon declared.

INTEREST REVIVED

The full benefit of the extra sales efforts to aid revival of the automobile industry will not be known for two months, Kenyon said. Many times the number of sales completed are possible from the lists of prospective buyers contacted by the various General Motors divisions, he added.

Bankers, industrial and civic leaders who lauded the sales stimulating campaign to create thousands of permanent positions not alone in the automotive, but all allied industries, declared the efforts were beneficial to the entire field rather than confined alone to General Motors products. These leaders praised buying response of the public.

Hundreds of sales were made in salesrooms of individual dealers and not listed with the exhibit results, show leaders pointed out. When a final check is completed through these sources of sales in this district, the new business mark will rank among the highest in the country, they believed.

COMMITTEES AID

Many committees were responsible for the success of the show. Assisting Kenyon as general chairman was C. W. Casford. Among principal committee chairmen and their alternates were, respectively: Dealer committee, Charles L. Day and C. H. Kenney; exhibit sales manager, W. T. Minor and C. H. Johnson; entertainment committee, D. A. Hickey and E. A. Probert; products, E. T. Smith and H. E. Schreiber; publicity, C. A. Rehtmeyer; decoration and building, R. G. Gunn and Joe W. Amon; prizes, G. C. Campbell and M. A. Carlsen; prominent citizens, Al Hattenbach and E. H. Pixley, and breakfast meeting, C. L. Milliken.

Music by Don Bestor and his orchestra with special entertainment offerings featured each afternoon and evening of the show. Nightly broadcasts were made from the Garden by Station WWSW. The committee members remained at the auditorium throughout the show hours so every convenience and service was available to the visitors.

Sales of Plymouth Show Big Gain

Shipments to Crysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers of Plymouth cars in March showed an increase of 323 per cent over the same month in 1931, according to an announcement made by B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of Plymouth Motor Corporation. In March of last year, according to Mr. Hutchinson, Plymouth shipped 4,079 units as compared to 13,170 units in the same month this year. Plymouth shipments for the first quarter showed an increase of 236 per cent over the first quarter of last year.

Tire Test Fleet To Return Home

Completing more than a million and a quarter miles of driving during the past winter, the test fleet of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, stationed at Litchfield Park, Ariz., near Phoenix, will leave for its home base in Akron on Monday, according to Goodyear officials.

The fleet, composed of nine sedans and four trucks, operates continuously day in and day out, year after year, testing tires under actual driving conditions on the open road. Each car averages 400 miles during a shift, and there are two shifts a day.

De Vaux Production Plans Completed

GRAND RAPIDS, April 9.—As a subsidiary of Continental Motors Corporation, Continental-De Vaux Company plans to begin production of the new De Vaux "80" during the month of April. Plans for producing the new models have been under way at the Grand Rapids plant of Continental-De Vaux for the past two months and are now being terminated. New body dies are being finished, and the material necessary for production is coming into the plant daily in large shipments.

Rockne Shipments More Than Doubled

Rockne car shipments to dealers for the month ending March 31 showed a gain of 27.5 per cent over total shipments for both January and February combined, F. L. Wiethoff, sales manager of the Rockne Motors Corporation announced last week. Unfilled orders on hand, as well as the present enthusiastic acceptance of Rockne cars, indicate that April production will show a further gain over March. More than 1,350 dealers have joined the Rockne sales organization.

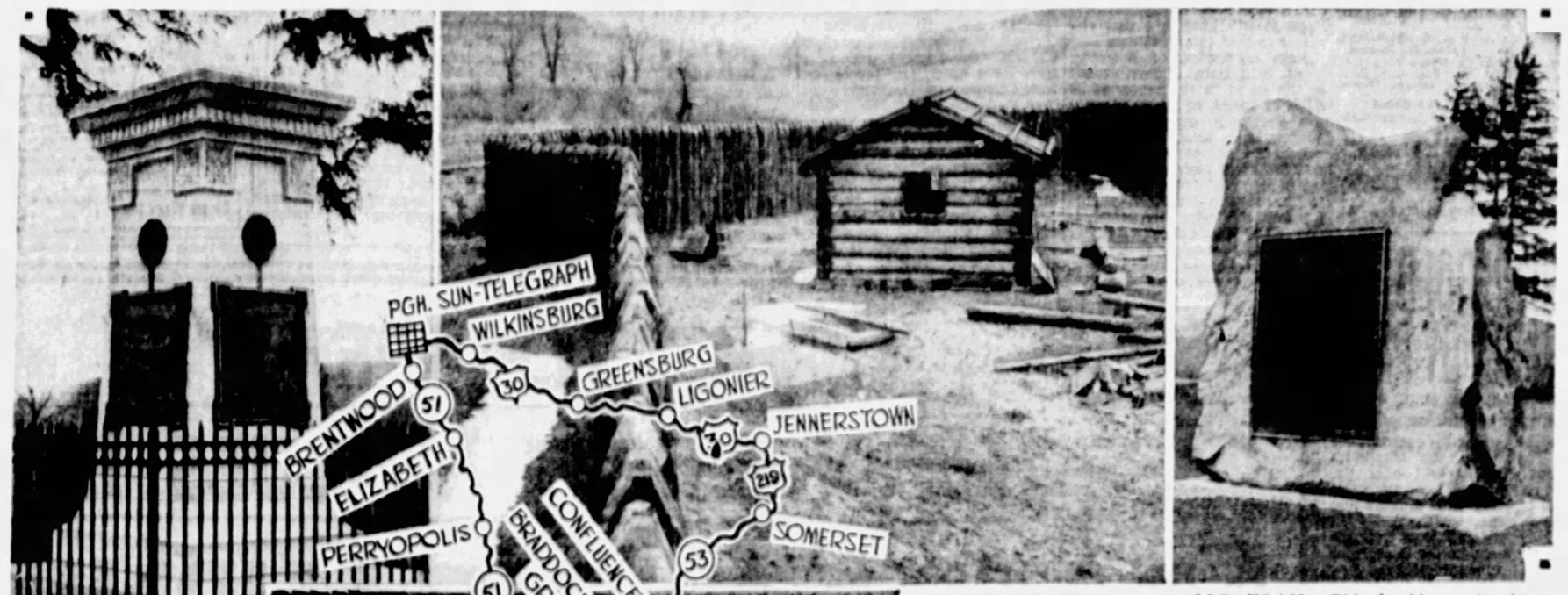
IN WASHINGTON'S FOOTSTEPS

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

Fort Necessity, where Washington surrendered to the French and Indians in 1754, General Braddock's grave and the place he originally was buried by Washington are visited on this week's automobile trip.

The historic fort, which is now being rebuilt, marked the end of Washington's first military expedition into the Pittsburgh district. The state has purchased the fort site, known as Great Meadows.

On the route is Perryopolis, where are the ruins of an old grist mill built for Washington during the Revolutionary War. The route includes roads over several beautiful Allegheny mountain ridges.



BRADDOCK'S GRAVE—The final resting place of Gen. Edward Braddock, who died of wounds received in battle between British and French at Braddock. His grave is on the National Highway, near Uniontown.

ORIGINAL GRAVE—This tablet marks the spot where Washington buried Gen. Braddock on July 14, 1755. The plot was in the center of the trail used by Braddock. Following the burial wagons were run back and forward over the grave to hide all traces from the Indians.

FORT NECESSITY—Here, on Great Meadows, east of Uniontown, Washington surrepdered to the French and Indians. The fort is now being rebuilt.

OLD TRAIL—This boulder and tablet, near Braddock's Grave, on National Pike, marks Braddock's road. Blazed by the famous Indian chief, Nemacolin, it was followed by those who founded first Anglo-Saxon settlement west of the Alleghenies.

OLD FORT SITE ON TOUR ROUTE

By THE PATHFINDER

(This is the sixth of a series of motorlogues and the fourth of a series "In Washington's Footsteps." All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Fort Necessity, historic spot where George Washington surrendered to the French and Indians in 1754, and the grave of Gen. Edward Braddock nearby, are among the historic places visited on the motorlogue outlined for today. This trip of 168 miles over good roads includes passage over several beautiful Allegheny mountain ridges.

From the Sun-Telegraph the Liberty Tubes are used and a left turn made to the Saw Mill Run boulevard. Route 51 markers will be seen at the end of the tubes and they are followed 42 miles to Uniontown. This road is narrow and has several sharp curves and hills between Pittsburgh and Elizabeth, but no difficulty will be encountered if moderate driving speed is used.

Motorists who did not take the trip designated two weeks ago on this page should stop at Perryopolis and view the ruins of Washington's mill east of the town.

At Uniontown, a left turn is made to route 40, the National highway. A steep grade is encountered at the city line and for several miles the highway climbs toward the summit of Laurel Ridge. A short descent is made to the Great Meadows which were prominent in the early travels of George Washington. At the left of the highway several miles east of the Summit is Gen. Braddock's grave, marked by a monument and several large hemlock trees. Here rests the body of the British officer who was mortally wounded at the site of the town of Braddock when the French and Indians defeated the armies of Braddock and Washington in 1755.

After the battle Washington gathered the soldiers which survived and retreated toward Great Meadows. Gen. Braddock died a few days later and was buried in the middle of the road and the wagons driven over the grave to hide it. The original grave and the old Braddock road are a few hundred feet north and are marked.

One mile east, to the right of the highway, is the site of Fort Necessity. The fortress is being rebuilt in the valley a few hundred feet from the road and an old house is to be redecorated and used as a Fort Necessity museum.

The State of Pennsylvania recently appropriated $25,000 for the purchase of land which contains the site of the fort and also the Great Meadows. The rebuilt fort is to be dedicated July 3, the one hundred and seventy-eighth anniversary of its surrender.

Washington purchased this land in 1769 and held it until his death, probably because it marked the beginning of his military career and contained the body of his friend, Gen. Braddock.

Route 40 is followed to the intersection of Route 53 a few miles beyond Addison. Here a left turn is made and Route 53 followed north to Somerset. Another left turn is made to Route 219 which is followed to Jennerstown and a left turn made to the Lincoln Highway, United States Route 30 leading back to Pittsburgh.

Heavy Auto Travel In State Forecast

Motor traffic, like Ol' Man River, "Jes keeps rollin' along," and the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh expects to see just as much touring this year as ever, Paul C. Wolff, secretary of the local A. A. A. club, said last night. He estimated that more than $150,000,000 would be spent by tourists in Pennsylvania, despite general subnormal trade conditions.

LINFORD FIRM PROMOTES TWO

J. Lautner, general manager of the Linford Motor Company, Lincoln distributor here, has appointed Kurt K. Jackson as director of sales. The oppointment was effective April 1. Mr. Jackson formerly was used car manager in

Mr. Sirney

Mr. Jackson

which capacity he was associated with the Linford company for several years.

At the same time Mr. Lautner appointed J. P. Sirney, who has been service manager since 1925 and later a new car salesman, as manager of the used car department. Both men have had wide experience in Pittsburgh and are well fitted for their respective positions.

Linford Motors is making preparations to move its place of business to Forbes street, opposite Hotel Schenley. The Forbes street building formerly was occupied by the Steel City Automobile Company.

HETZLER GETS TRUCK AGENCY

Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 West Liberty avenue, Dormont, has announced its appointment as Allegheny County distributor for Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow trucks and commercial cars. It will, of course, continue to handle the Studebaker passenger cars.

A reduced price on the Studebaker 1½-ton truck was announced last week by the Studebaker Corporation, which at the same time stated that a new 141-inch wheelbase chassis has been added to the 1½-ton line. Three chassis are now available—130-inch wheelbase, 141-inch wheelbase and 165-inch wheelbase. No change in price is contemplated on the 2 and 3-ton Studebakers. H. J. Hetzler, vice president of Hetzler Motors, said:

"Since Studebaker first built a 1½-ton truck, it has held the distinction of being the most powerful ever priced so low. The new chassis introduced last January had its power increased from 70 to 75 horsepower. Because the motor is so well designed, so finely balanced and built with such extreme precision, there is a full flow of economic power at low engine speeds. Within six months of the announcement of Studebaker's 1½-ton and 2-ton chassis trucks in August, 1930, it arose from 18th to 6th place in the industry. Complete truck registration for 1931 showed Studebaker with a 127 per cent increase. The industry as a whole showed a decline."

CITES SAFETY OF U. S. TIRES

In order to meet the strain and stress to which they are subjected by modern traffic conditions, where it is necessary to have a car under perfect control at all times, tires must be built with a wide factor of safety, according to E. H. Niedringhause, U. S. tire dealer here. He said:

"As a result of these conditions tires are constructed so that they will meet the demands of even more strenuous service than that to which they are put.

"Scientists of national reputation spend a large amount of time in the development of rubber and perfection of processes to insure the safety of motor car owners. One process which has contributed largely to the safety of the riding public is the web-cord process, developed by the U. S. Rubber Company after a long period of experimentation. This process is used in manufacture of all tires bearing the U. S. brand."

Missouri Autos Pay 50 Pct. of Tax

Missouri collected $10,049,279 in taxes on motor vehicles and $8,788,506 in gasoline taxes in 1930, the $18,837,785 total representing more than 50 per cent of the state's entire tax revenue.

GRANT PERMIT FOR 'RAIL TIRES'

Announcement was made today by President P. W. Litchfield that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company had received the first license to manufacture "rail tires" in the United States under Michelin French patents.

Rail tires are designed to be used on railroad coaches and represent the first application of the pneumatic tire principle to rail travel.

The rail tire was brought out last summer by the Michelin company after four years of experiment and has attracted wide attention among railroad men in this country. The Budd-Micheline Company, Philadelphia, is now building special coaches to be used with the rail tires. The first Goodyear tires have been shipped for installation on the new coaches and another shipment will be sent to France this week to be tested out over French railways, He said.

"The rail tire opens up a very interesting development. It starts with the scientific fact that a steel wheel has a very small surface area in contact with the steel rail on which it travels, while a rubber tire, being resilient, has a much broader contact. This gives the pneumatic tire more traction than the steel wheel."

3 MILLION CARS GOAL OF MOTOR INDUSTRY IN '32

Aggressive Sales Drives Expected to Spur Output; See Return of Normalcy.

DETROIT, April 9.—Aided by an unusually aggressive sales campaign, the automobile industry hopes to produce and sell this year not less than 3,000,000 passenger cars and trucks. If this can be accomplished, leaders of the industry will say that normalcy has come back.

The objective figures are in marked contrast to the industry's output records for the last decade. Almost any kind of figures can be conjured up out of the history of the automobile industry, from the time in 1900 when it produced 4,192 passenger cars down to the boom year of 1929 when 5,621,715 passenger cars and trucks were manufactured with a wholesale value of $3,576,645,881.

BALANCED DISTRIBUTION

Barring 1931, a production of 3,000,000 vehicles this year would be the smallest output the industry has recorded since 1922, yet its leaders are quite willing to call it a normal year if that mark in production and sales can be reached.

They advance several reasons for this. Chief of course, is the explanation that output and retail distribution are so closely balanced that a factory figure of 3,000,000 units will mean approximately the same number of vehicles sold by the retail division of the industry. The 1931 output was 2,465,000 cars and trucks.

Leaders agree that even with the restoration of normal business conditions, they face an uphill task in that the larger part of their market must be in the replacement field.

REPLACEMENTS LARGE

It is chiefly on this replacement market that the industry is depending for its business. In 1930, when production totaled 3,510,178 passenger cars and trucks, the replacement need was calculated at 2,500,000.

With but few exceptions, every year of the last two decades has shown a steady increase in replacement requirements just as it has in the total registration.

This is particularly true of the last decade, and—what is more important to the trade right now—especially true of the last two years during which motorcar makers feel "sales resistance" has been more severe than ever before in the industry's history.

Motorists Pay Half Of Georgia's Taxes

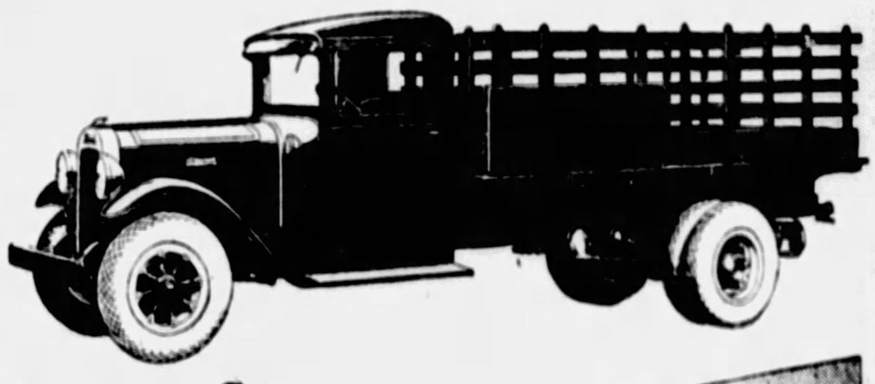
More than half Georgia's tax revenue in 1930 was paid by motorists, according to Comptroller Gen. W. B. Harrison, who reported the motor tax bill of 1930 to be $17,950,782 as compared with $5,709,115 taxes paid on real estate. Total tax collections were $32,392,008.

MEN WHO DIRECTED GENERAL MOTORS SHOW HERE

H. E. Schreiber C. L. Day G. E. Campbell C. W. Casford W. T. Minor

E. A. Probert R. G. Gunn J. A. Kenyon Al Hattenbach E. A. Pixley

SET RECORDS—These are the men who directed the General Motors exhibition which closed in Motor Square Garden last night. They are executives of General Motors groups here. The show set a new attendance record for Pittsburgh automobile shows. Pittsburgh is also believed to be high among sales totals set by the 55 shows staged simultaneously throughout the country by General Motors Corporation. Household appliances were also shown.



The 1932 Stewarts . . . embody improvements that place them far ahead of the field

3 NEW Stewart 8's

2½ ton $2300 Chassis
3 ton $2900 Chassis
3½ ton $3900 Chassis

MODELS

Bevel Axle	Chassis Prices
1 ton, 4 Cylinder	$ 695
1 ton, 6 Cylinder	795
1½ ton, 6 Cylinder	995
2 ton, 6 Cylinder	1195
2 ton, 6 Cylinder	1695
2½ ton, 6 Cylinder	1990
2½ ton, 8 Cylinder	2390
3 ton, 8 Cylinder	2990
Worm Axle	
*3 ton, 6 Cylinder	$2690
*3½ ton, 6 Cylinder	3690
*3½ ton, 8 Cylinder	3990
*3½ ton, 6 Cylinder	3990
*5 ton, 6 Cylinder	5190
*7 ton, 6 Cylinder	6190

*Double Reduction or Worm Rear Axle Optional

All Prices f.o.b. Buffalo, N. Y.

The 1932 Stewarts offer greater value than ever. They are honest trucks — honestly rated — honestly priced.

Handsomer in appearance, more rugged, more powerful, the 1932 Stewarts are marked by improvements in engineering principles and design that place them at the top of all truckdom. Built to stay on the road and out of the repair shop, they'll give many years of constant, faithful service.

If your trucking requirements demand many miles per day, you will find the Stewart 8's unequalled for performance, economy and dependability.

See the 1932 Stewarts today. You'll find them ruggedly built from radiator to tail-light for long, fast, economical hauls.

Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS

STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.
4901 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH
SCHENLEY 8100

Honest Trucks-Honestly Rated-Honestly Priced

INFORMATION FROM THE TRAVEL AND RESORT REALM

LOWER RATES SEEN AS BOON TO TRAVELERS

Ship Companies Forecast Rise in Business With Cut in Passenger Fares.

By JOHN C. MANNING
Travel Editor

A steady increase in travel business conditions has been forecast by heads of several large shipping companies as the result of the recent reductions offered by trans-Atlantic passenger companies.

While it is true that the reductions were viewed with alarm by travel moguls, the horizon brightened perceptibly as the reductions were greeted with fervor by the traveling public. Within a few days of the official announcement of the 20 per cent reduction travel business showed a marked increase, with conditions fast approaching normal.

DISPEL FEARS

It was believed in some circles that the reduction would be countered by the ship companies in the lowering of standards of travel comfort and with the elimination of many vessels. This fear, however, was quickly dispelled when it became evident that the shipping heads looked merely to an increasing volume of passenger traffic to bridge the gap left by the reductions. All lines have been insistent that the quality of the merchandise which they are offering to the traveling public will not be diminished.

Plans for a summer of intense business are being carried on by ship lines. A note of optimism has crept into the story of business conditions which has, without doubt, had serious effect upon the passenger travel industry.

SHORT TRIPS AGAIN

It has been announced that the short cruises, which met with universal favor last season, will be repeated this year. The American traveling public is in favor of short sea trips, preferably over the week-end, the moguls have discovered. Cruises to "Somewhere" and others to "Nowhere" will again dot the travel lists.

Authorities have noted the increasing number of sailings which are being announced by lines who last year feared to schedule more than a minimum of cruises. Surely, observers believe, this increase in travel business cannot be merely a mirage.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Calamares—New York to West Indies cruise—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tilden.

Majestic—New York to London—W. A. Millikan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bindley, Walter Hoyt.

Arendam—New York to West Indies cruise—Mr. and Mrs. Boyd D. Fellows, Miss Evelyn Sidders.

Carinthia—Bermuda to New York—Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, Worthington Johnson.

California—Bermuda to New York—Mrs. D. C. Kelly, Miss Betty Kelly, Mrs. J. A. Besser, Miss Charlotte Besser, Clifford Dilly.

DIAMOND NATIONAL BANK

Morro Castle—Havana to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Silas S. Huntington.

Transylvania—New York to Londonderry—Catherine Porter, Mrs. J. Robbins, Hester J. O'Brien.

Adriatic—New York to Queenstown—Mrs. Catherine Regan, John Regan, Josephine Regan.

California—New York to Glasgow—William Simpson.

SHOWS HOLD ASBURY PARK

ASBURY PARK, N. J., April 9.—The spring motor car and motor boat show, which opens in the new Casino on the boardwalk Monday evening, will offer the latest creations of the automotive world, together with cruisers and open sea craft.

Exhibitors today were completing their work in the beachfront building. Announcement of new low-priced cars within the last 10 days will mean the show will offer the first comparison of all new models.

The opening of the new Park Avenue Bridge over Deal Lake, completed after a year's work, gave the city another main traffic artery from the metropolitan area. The bridge is one of several being erected during the winter and spring season to relieve unemployment and carry out the city's improvement program.

Several more hotels will be opened during the week and the Chamber of Commerce anticipates all houses will be in operation by Decoration Day.

PLAN ENTIRE CITY OF LOGS

A unique city in which all homes and business places will be constructed of logs will begin to take form this year in south central Montana and will be known as Silver Gate. At the northeastern corner of Yellowstone National Park, it will become a new entrance to that tourist center.

John L. Taylor of Belgrade, Mont., is in charge of development of the town. In the center of 60 miles of forest, in the shadow of the Beartooth range of Rocky Mountains, a tract of 170 acres will be the site of Silver Gate. A new $3,000,000 highway is now being constructed from Red Lodge, Mont., on the Northern Pacific Railway, to Cooke City, which is one of the West's ghost cities.

DOLLAR LINER SAILS DAILY

Someone with a flair for statistics has just discovered that there is a sailing of a steamer of the Dollar Line every day during the year, from some port throughout the world. To illustrate: on Monday the Dollar Line has a "President" steamer sailing from Havana. On Tuesday, one sails from Hong Kong; on Wednesday, from Colombo; on Thursday, from New York; on Friday, from Balboa; on Saturday, from Seattle; on Sunday, from Los Angeles.

It may truly be said that the sun never sets on Dollar Liners as they ply their endless courses around the world, one steamer following the other at regular two-week intervals.

Irish Visa Cost Reduced to Favor Dublin Visitors

The cost of Irish visas for Americans going to Dublin for the Eucharistic Congress in June has been reduced from $10 to $5, provided they disembark at an Irish port between June 1 and June 26, according to announcement by the minister of external affairs of the Irish Free State.

It is also proposed to grant to Irish nationals residing in the United States who wish to attend the congress, special certificates of identity. These will be issued in lieu of passports, and without the applicant being required to produce birth certificates ordinarily demanded. The fee for the special certificates will be $1.90.

CHANGE CLASS OF BIG SHIPS

The only tourist class service of its kind will be put into operation shortly by the International Mercantile Marine Company when the first-class liners Minnewaska and Minnetonka of the Atlantic Transport Line are to be designated as tourist class liners to operate with the Red Star liners Westerland and Pennland in a weekly service between New York, Channel Ports and Antwerp. Both lines are owned by this company.

J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, in making the announcement, said that this is the first time in steamship history that a first-class liner has been taken over for tourist class service.

Tribschen, Lucerne, To Become Museum

Tribschen, on the Lake of Lucerne, where the late Siegfried Wagner was born on June 6, 1869, has become the property of Lucerne and will soon be converted into a Wagner museum.

The Villa Tribschen was Richard Wagner's residence from 1866-72, during which period the master completed "Die Meistersinger" and "Siegfried."

Geneva Will Open New Bathing Beach

Geneva's new bathing beach, to be formally opened next month, will combine all the latest conveniences and attractions characteristic of the leading Swiss aquatic playgrounds.

In addition to a large number of private cabins which can be hired for the day or for longer periods, "short-occupation" cabins will be rented for undressing and dressing purposes.

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY!
REGULAR $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE
$2
Get set for Summer—get your permanent now at this ridiculously low price.
Reg. $6 Steam & Oil Wave $4 | Reg. $8 Gen. Eugene Wave $5
Finger Wave 35c
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
712 Oliver Ave. Suite 602 ATlantic 5494
Requires No Finger Waving

German Resort Lowers Prices

BAD ELSTER, Germany, April 9.—A general reduction of prices is announced for this Saxon spa, bringing them down by as much as 25 per cent below last spring's level. The reductions apply to [illegible] baths and medical at-

EAN CITY, N. J.

OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT
You'll LIVE if you live in Ocean City this summer, inexpensively as well as happily—and healthily.
Make an early selection of the many cottages, apartments and bungalows—all sizes scaled to meet your purse.
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For booklet and information write
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want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—
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Where Savings are Safe
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT PL.

STEAMSHIPS.

A NEW THRILL—AWAY FROM THE BEATEN PATH
NORTH CAPE
RUSSIA
ICELAND, NORWAY and FJORDS, SWEDEN, DENMARK, FINLAND
KUNGSHOLM
20,000 Tons Register
the finest motorliner from New York
JUNE 28th
Sail N. Y. Aug. 10, or with a later boat if desired, at no extra cost.
This is the cruise for you who have been "everywhere"! Now is your chance to see something really new—the famous Fjords of Norway, the pulsing Russia—age-old Scandinavian cities. And all this aboard the sumptuous motorship Kungsholm, queen of the Swedish merchant marine. 11,403 Miles of Sea Travel visiting 19 Ports in Six Countries. Shore excursions optional.
43 days—$625 up
Consult Your Tourist Agent
Swedish American LINE
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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION—FACING OCEAN AND PARK.
APRIL . . . the most alluring month of Atlantic City's Spring Season.
Winter rates still in effect
Boat of Saddle Horses on Beach. All other comfortable sports and Amusements.
Marlborough-Blenheim

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Vacations that permit you to see all that's interesting in minimum time, accompanied by an experienced escort—that's what the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific Department of Tours offers you. All-expense rate includes everything—no extras. All arrangements made in advance. Thirty-two years of successful experience have shown us HOW.
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We serve 15 National Parks and more of the West than any other railroad, including:
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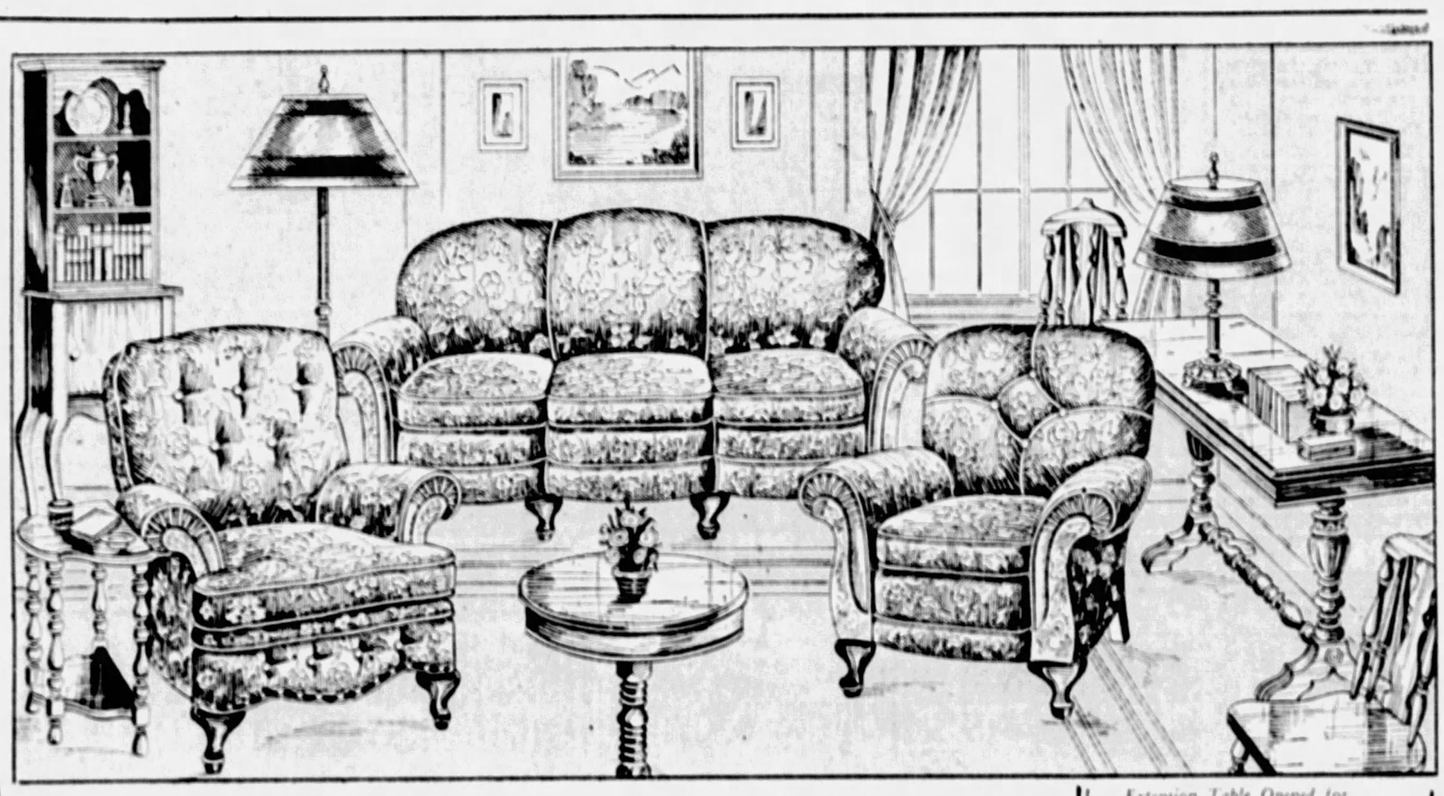
COME TO SPEAR'S for the BEST VALUES IN SPACE-SAVING FURNITURE

DOZENS of Ideas for Space-Saving at Spear's

We discovered on our trip through the store today. It was truly inspiring! We spied a friendly little Sewing Cabinet with drop leaves, which could be used as an End Table as well; a Telephone Set with a large drawer and numerous pigeon holes, which could serve as a Desk; and many, many, others. Seven more are illustrated here! Come to Spear's for your space-saving ideas, for Spear are always ready with the newest! Remember, that space-saving furniture saves you not only FLOOR SPACE and WORK, but RENT as well, and makes your home a more efficient place in which to live.



See Spear's Large Stock of Daybeds First!
DAYBED
With Pillow
15.75
Spear's carries one of the most complete stocks of Daybeds in the city! See them before you buy anywhere. The Daybed illustrated has Coil Springs and opens easily to Full Bed Size.
$1 First Payment!

Turn Your Door Into A Closet With the New
CLOSIDOR
14.95
"A Closet on Your Door"—where it takes up no floor space and is always handy. Made for lifetime use. Baked-on-steel ivory enamel finish, in styles for kitchen and bathroom. Turn to Page 107 of your "Ladies' Home Journal" for this month, and read in greater detail about the convenience of Closidor.
$1 First Payment!

3 ROOMS IN ONE!
Living Room Dining Room Bedroom
10-Piece Group as Shown, Including Kroehler 2-Pc. Davenport-Bed Suite
118.15
All Pieces Priced Separately—Choose What You Need!

Kroehler Davenport-Bed Suite (Choice of either the Club Chair or Pillow-Back Lounge Chair. A $150 Value!)	$79	Davenport Extension Table (Seats 6 people when opened. Beautifully carved legs. In walnut or mahogany. A $24.95 value!)	17.95
Floor Lamp with Parchmentized Shade	2.95	2 Walnut Windsor Chairs	each 1.89
Table Lamp to match Floor Lamp	1.95	Walnut Pier Cabinet	8.95
4-Legged Walnut End Table	1.59	Walnut Drum Table	1.98

Spear's Terms Are the Easiest in the City!

Extension Table Opened for Dining

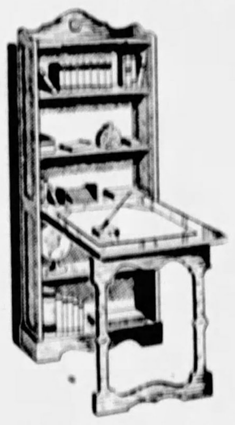
Davenport Opened as a Bed

TWIN-BED DIVAN

2 Complete Beds
2 Individual Mattresses
2 Individual Springs
Complete with 3 Pillows
28.75
This Twin-Bed Divan is the last word in space-saving! New York has already taken it by storm. Just one easy motion, and this graceful Sofa immediately becomes TWO comfortable Twin Beds, each with its own mattress and spring. Perfect for apartments, where every inch of space counts. Complete with well-tailored Denim Cover and 3 large Kapok-filled Pillows to match. Worth every bit of $39.75! Only $28.75 tomorrow! Be sure to see it at Spear's.
Just $1 First Payment!

Pair of Twin Beds when Divan is opened, with individual Mattresses and Springs.

HOOSIER
Drop-Leaf Secretary


Always $24.95 . . . Tomorrow
18.95
May Be Used As:
Desk
Bookcase
Dining Table
Tea Table
China Cabinet
This uniquely-designed Secretary was made by the nationally-famous Hoosier. Looks like a wall cabinet when not in use. Pull down the front panel, and you have a sturdy table which may be used as a desk or a dining table. The 5 spacious shelves can be used as a bookcase or a china cabinet. In deep mahogany.
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, April 10, 1932

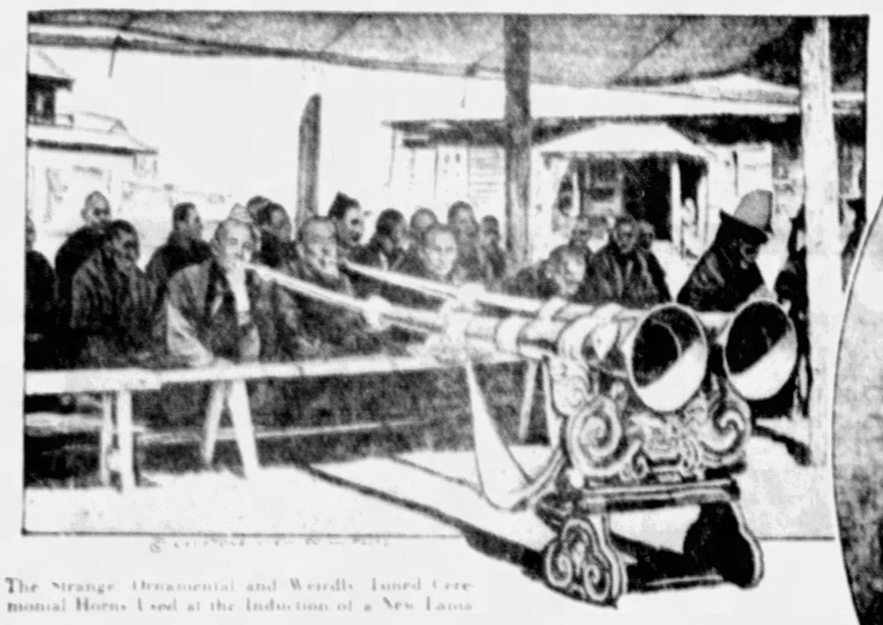
Enchanting Fairyland Lovers

By the Distinguished English Artist Edmund Dulac

CINDERELLA AND PRINCE CHARMING—

CINDERELLA had the daintiest little feet. Besides, she had good looks, a heart of gold, a cruel step-mother, two cruel step-sisters, a fairy god-mother, and a depressing life of household drudgery. One night Prince Charming, the King's son, gave a ball. Cinderella wanted to go, but had nothing to wear. She sat crying by the fire. Her fairy god-mother appeared, turned her rags into a beautiful dress, and gave her crystal slippers. Then she sent Cinderella off to the party, telling her she must leave before midnight. Cinderella went. The Prince fell in love with her. Just at midnight she ran off, dropping one of her slippers. The Prince went all over his kingdom trying it on attractive maidens. It didn't fit. At last he found Cinderella, and the slipper fitted. They were married. If all the writers and playwrights who since then have shamelessly but profitably rewritten the story of Cinderella could be placed head to foot in a line they would reach to the moon and back again.

Why the Obscure Mongolian Baby Born at the Proper Minute Is Worshipped as a God



The Strange, Ornamental and Weirdly Tuned Ceremonial Horns Used at the Induction of a New Lama.

The Mongolian Baby, Born at the Hour of the Lama's Death, and Now Reigning as the Great White Lama.

Disguises Adopted by the Religious Performers. A Monstrous Mask, One of the Many Terrifying Pieces of Headgear Designed to Frighten Devils Away.

One of the Thousands of Buddhist Monks That Serve the Lama.

THE head of the famous Usersky-Dazan Monastery, in Mongolia, is a two-year-old boy who was born in the same hour that the former Holy Lama of the monastery died.

According to a time-honored legend, the soul of the "Great Immortal White Lama" is said to have entered at that time into the body of the little boy, who is now regarded as the reincarnation of the Lama, and is worshipped accordingly. Until the boy reaches the age of manhood the affairs of the monastery are conducted by Bandito-Kampo-Lama, who is in effect regent of the monastery during the childhood of the real Lama.

The Soviet officials in Mongolia recently attempted to ban this ancient custom, but all their pronouncements failed to change the sacred status of the baby Lama.

It is the belief of the followers that the Lama never really dies. At the hour of the apparent death somewhere in the sect or a child is born. The child is merely the instrument whereby the soul of the holy one, having outlived its worn body, is enabled to have a new and fresh domicile. It is not a custom confined to this one monastery. In India as well as Mongolia and other parts of the world where this religion is practiced, the death of a Lama is always the occasion for the transferring of his holy identity to a new-born child who is presumed to be the reincarnation of the late Lama.

Early in the craft of the Buddhist priests came this notion that Buddha's various divine attributes are reincarnated through the ages in human form. The tiny Lama at Usersky-Dazan is not unique. At Spitok, Ladakh, India, the Lama died not long ago, and the priests named a new born infant as his successor.

As he grew up he was forced to learn all the earthly knowledge that Buddha had in all his previous lives—a trying process for the average Mongol lad, who is by nature a playful and cheerful type. The only toy of the baby Lama is the demon-driving double drum, made of human brain-pans.

The induction of a new Lama is accompanied by weird and splendid ceremonies. The most interesting of the ceremonies is the famous devil dance, a dance so unearthly and bloodthirsty that it is bound to strike terror into the heart of anybody seeing it for the first time. The dance is a dramatization of the history and teaching of the religion. It closely corresponds to the mystery dramas which played such an important part in the Christian religion in England and other European countries in the Middle Ages.

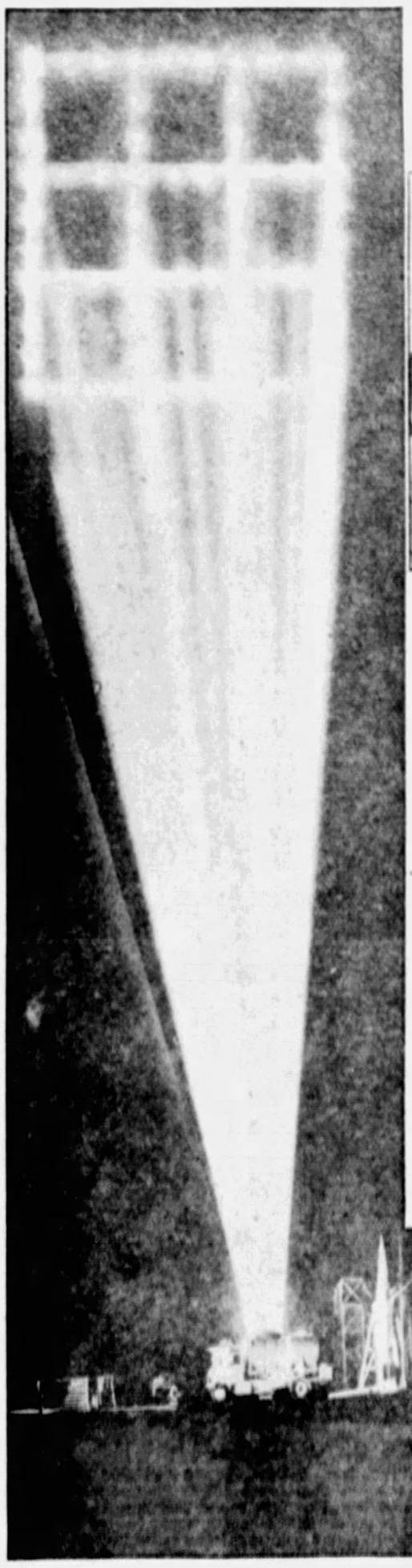
Every unearthly mask worn in the devil dance, every trumpet blast blown, every strange costume in which the participants appear, has some deep religious significance. But the origin of the dance dates back to such dim legendry that today even the wisest of the Lamas are unable to explain all the complicated symbolism.

For days and days before the induction of the new Lama, the faithful come trooping from every direction to the place where it is to be held. All the pilgrims are in gay holiday attire and they make a colorful picture as they wind their way along the roads. In these throngs the priests far outnumber the laymen. The baby Lama himself, when he grows to man's estate, will have literally thousands of monks to support and serve him.

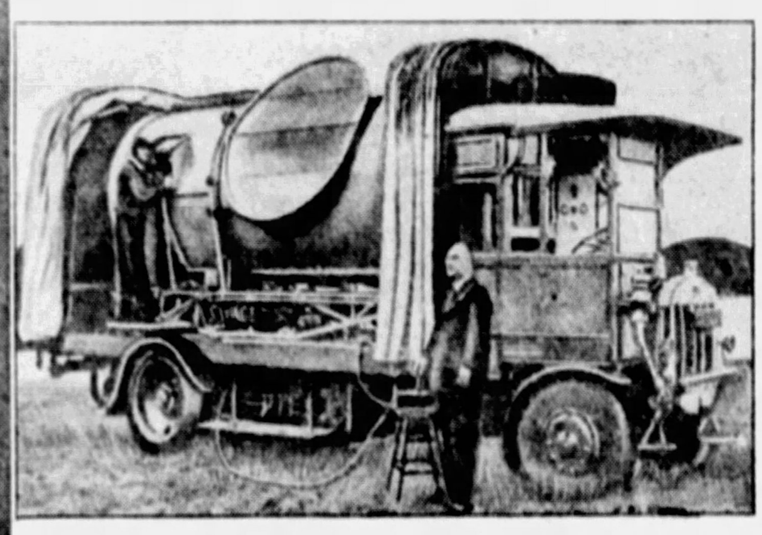
The priests fill the chief roles in the devil dance, which is the principal feature of the ceremonies. They are charged also with the important duty of driving out evil spirits from the sinners. In the dance there are masks and costumes to make the wearers look like crows, eagles, yaks, pigs, bulls and chimera never seen outside of nightmares. The "Lord Demon" wears a mask of snakes on his head, and a rosary of human hearts around the neck.

The great climax of the dance comes on the last day, when the high priest used to offer a human sacrifice. Nowadays effigies are used instead of human beings, but they are so lifelike that it makes a blood-curdling picture when the high priest plunges his gleaming knife into the body.

Among the other strange figures that take place in the dance, are devils' wives, dressed all in black, with long black hair streaming down their backs; graveyard ghouls, dressed in tights upon which the bones of skeletons are painted in white on a red ground, and spirits from paradise, decorated with human skulls.



A Web of Light From Which Air Raiders Cannot Escape. This Picture Shows the "Grid" Projected by the New British Searchlight. When Enemy Planes Are Caught in This Pattern of Squares They Are Easy Targets for Anti-Aircraft Artillery.



The New Searchlight Is Mounted on a Truck and Is Able to Determine, by Means of the Light Pattern, the Height, Speed and Direction of Air Raiders.

New Foe of Air Raiders

ENGLAND learned, during the World War, that her navy can protect her from attack by sea, but that she is as vulnerable as any other country to assault from the air. That's why, though her statesmen are working hard to bring about a reduction of armament and promote peace, her military experts are constantly improving the country's air force and perfecting devices to combat possible invading squadrons of fighting planes.

The older generation of London still recalls with unpleasant emotions the shudders that came with every Zeppelin raid during the World War, when it became necessary to shroud the British Isles in darkness, broken only by the bursting bombs from the invaders' craft, and the almost useless searchlights operated by anti-aircraft gunners. Searchlights, however, have changed since then.

England's newest machine to help defend her against aerial attack is a huge searchlight mounted on a truck. It is the brightest and most far reaching light in the world. It is capable of throwing a brilliant beam more than three miles and of casting patterns which should make it easy for anti-aircraft guns to bring down any dirigible or plane that the light picks up.

The pictures on this page show the great reflector throwing a web of light and a pattern of squares which literally charts the skies for gunners on the ground.

Imagine a plane flying into this checkerboard, which can move faster than the speediest of pursuit planes, to say nothing of the more lumbering bombers. The anti-aircraft gunners, using shells that burst into white puffs of smoke, have a geometrical background to help them correct their range. With mathematical certainty they can check the location of their wasted shots in the squares of brilliant light and quickly compute the range necessary to make a direct hit and bring the marauder down.

Major J. C. Savage, the inventor of the new searchlight, is one of England's most daring and expert aviators. He is known all over the world for his skill at sky-writing. The mechanism that enables the powerful light to cast patterns in the sky is known only to him and two assistants who worked with him while he was building and testing the light.

It is said that the blinding beam is not projected from a single concave reflector, as in the case of the standard type of searchlight, but that it is made up of 300 parallel beams each sent into the sky from a separate and adjustable mirror. Many patterns can be cast by the light—circles, ovals and oblongs as well as squares, and all by simple adjustments by the operator.

Major Savage recently put his searchlight through its whole routine of tricks for a group of high officials in the war office and it is likely that several of the searchlights will be built especially for the anti-aircraft division of the British army, and that others will be installed at strategic points in London.

The possibilities of the new beams reach into the peaceful pursuits of mankind also, and already have intrigued advertising agencies interested in using the sky over London on which to project their trade marks and advertising slogans. The inventor, however, does not take kindly to this idea, though he admits that a wide and popular use of the beams probably would result in still further improvements to the apparatus so valuable in time of war.

Buried His Ashes With His Dog

A FEW weeks ago a man and a woman made their way to the San Antonio (Texas) municipal garbage dump to perform the saddest and strangest burial service in the city's history.

The man—Henry Stone, city river inspector—stopped at a little mound of earth among the piles of smoking debris, and, with his hands, made a little trench across the top of the grave of a mongrel dog named Bully. In this trench he dumped ashes from a little tin box. These ashes were all that remained of a suicide by the name of A. J. Colford.

The woman—Miss Lorrayn Miller, of the county tax collector's office—mumbled the Lord's Prayer to a raucous obligato of yelps from the nearby dog pound.

Thus did A. J. Colford, a jobless, sick and discouraged man, get his dying desire to sleep in the grave of the homeless dog that had been his loyal friend during the last days when the man tried vainly to find a job.

Colford's body, a weight wired about his neck, was found in the bottom of a swimming pool. He was buried in San Jose burial park. The next day Miss Miller received a letter he had mailed just before he put an end to his miserable existence. The letter revealed the man's deep affection for the dog that had followed him around when he was seeking work and asked that he be cremated and his ashes scattered over Bully's grave in the city dump.

The pathetic story of the love of a broken man for a mongrel dog was, of course, published in the city's newspapers. Little Louine Theis was so touched by the story that she begged her father to mark the grave in some way.

Mr. Theis promised his daughter that her wish should be carried out and when the little white cross was set up Louine knelt down and laid a bouquet on the lowly resting place of A. J. Colford and his pal Bully. Since that day hundreds of San Antonio's citizens have gone to the city dump to pay their respects to the memory of two friends together in death as they were in life.

The Dog's Grave in San Antonio, Texas, on Which Were Scattered the Ashes of A. J. Colford, Who Drowned Himself Because He Couldn't Get a Job. The Photo of Colford Is Shown at the Top.

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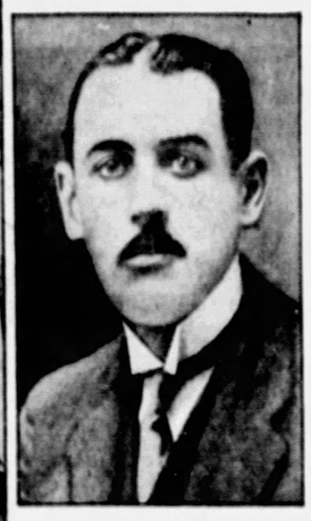
"I Shall Spatter with my Blood the Bridal Robe of my Rival"

Deserted Girl Makes Tragic Effort to Kill Her Lover on His Wedding Day; and Jilted Lovers Invade a Wedding Feast and Shoot Bride and Groom and Relatives

Wedding Procession in Rumanian National Costume, Showing Bridegroom With Bride in the Center and Maid-of-Honor Next. The Bridal Crown of Flowers Is Shown on the Head of the Bride.



M. Leon Dosne, the Bridegroom Who Was Shot by His Discarded Sweetheart.

Hiding Behind a Statue in the Entrance Hall, and Holding Her Child by the Hand, Paulette Watched the Man Who Had Deserted Her Approach at the Head of the Wedding Procession, With the Bride on His Arm. Suddenly Pistol Shots Rang Out and Paulette Emptied Four Chambers of Her Revolver at the Bridegroom Before She Was Seised.

The Town Hall of Clichy, Where the Shooting and Wedding Took Place.

Mlle. Paulette Thirion and Her Son Rene, Taken As They Led Her to a Cell in the Clichy Police Station.

Mlle. Paulette Thirion, Jilted Sweetheart of M. Dosne. From Photograph Taken Several Years Ago.

PARIS, April 2.

BANG! bang! bang!

The bride shrieked, the forty wedding guests, trooping gayly into the City Hall of Clichy, screamed: "Assassin! Murderer!" and threw themselves on the floor.

The bridegroom, M. Leon Dosne, grasping at his shoulder and thigh, where bullets had hit him, spun around to see who was making a target of him. It proved to be a small brunette woman, who had just stepped from behind a statue with a pistol in one hand and a five-year-old child in the other.

The groom recognized the shooter as Mlle. Paulette Thirion, an old sweetheart whom he had jilted for the pretty 22-year-old blonde bride, Mlle. Simone Marie. Seeing that two of her bullets had taken effect Mlle. Thirion seemed to relent, lowered her pistol and appeared to be on the point of tears when her former lover spoke.

"Vache!" he sneered (You cow!). At this word, about the worst insult that the French language can offer a woman, Mlle. Thirion's eyes blazed again. Raising the pistol she fired a fourth shot which nipped a button from the groom's waistcoat. Taking more careful aim she was about to fire a fifth when MM. Pierrot and Mercier, employes of the City Hall, wrested the weapon from her.

Clichy, a suburb of Paris, is a hotbed of socialists, communists, anarchists and others who see red so that it is a dull week that the local gendarmes do not have to put down another "world revolution." The shots, therefore, brought a couple of these police in a hurry. Before dragging the woman away to the station they asked why she had wished to murder the man. Paulette pointed at the bride and sobbed:

"I only intended to spatter her white bridal robe with my blood. But when I saw how attentive he was to his new conquest I thought it would be but a poor joke on myself to stretch my body at their feet. I said to myself, 'No I will take his life first and then my own.'"

She accused him of having betrayed and deserted her, said that he was the father of the child, little Rene Leon, named after him. Among other items which she thought might interest the bride and guests as well as the police was that he had borrowed and spent the money she had saved for her trousseau, and there he was marrying another woman. When the aggrieved lady had run out of breath all eyes turned to M. Dosne, target of her words and bullets. What sort of answer would he make to all that?

"She's just a crazy cow," said the groom indifferently. "Let us proceed with the wedding."

At this Mlle. Thirion became frantic once more, struggling to get free and get at him again, but the police hustled her away. The statement that she had at first only planned suicide was borne out by a letter found in the same wrist bag that had carried her pistol. It read:

"I shall spatter with my blood the bridal robe of my rival. I have decided to destroy myself before the eyes of my lover, the day of his marriage. Your life will be poisoned by the vision which you will not be able to drive from your eyes, of my body at your feet. In no case do I want an autopsy performed on my body.

"How hard it is to hate the man one has fondly loved! The fire, but half extinguished, is quickly rekindled."

She ended on a note of love and would have forgiven him, but he called her "a cow."

As soon as the police had removed the prisoner from sight, the eyes of the forty guests rolled anxiously toward the bride. What would be the effect on her of these denunciations and the knowledge of that previous love? The bride and groom were in an argument, sure enough, but she was all tenderness and solicitude, insisting that her hero must go to the hospital first —the wedding and the forty guests, all dressed up, must wait.

As a compromise the blushing bride was allowed to lead the bleeding groom across the public square to a drug store where a doctor was called. He pulled a bullet from under the skin of the shoulder, dressed that wound and another on the thigh. While Dr. Lehman was patching up the holes in the groom's hide, the bride borrowed needle and thread and drew together the bullet holes in his coat and trousers.

All this took nearly half an hour, during which the guests doubted if there would really be any wedding after such a bad start in which the other woman had "given the groom away," which was even worse than shooting him. The question was whether the bride would continue to love him at all after such revelations. Much to their surprise the guests saw the couple returning, a picture of happiness, the groom limping slightly, but attentive as ever. The bride instead of being hurt, resentful and jealous, clung to his arm as if he were the only man in the world and she was afraid someone else might grab him.

The reasoning of a woman in love is hard to understand; even other women guess wrong. Paulette Thirion guessed wrong twice. As soon as she saw her rival and her lost lover looking into each other's eyes, she realized that suicide at their feet would be a mistake, but shooting him proved to be an even worse one. Instead of turning the blonde Simone against Leon for his fickleness it convinced her that this man must indeed be a treasure for a woman to attempt murder and suicide over him. Poor jilted Mlle. Thirion had made a live hero instead of a dead villain out of him.

This time the bridal couple and the forty guests reassembled at the point where Paulette's bullets had halted them and gaily marched to the chambers of the mayor's assistant, Monsieur le Regisseur Capelle. As the party drove away to the wedding feast, a thing unheard of in Clichy occurred. A large crowd had collected, and, probably for the first time in history, communists, socialists, anarchists and ordinary citizens united in cheering the same hero and there were no hisses or boos.

After the festivities in which Dosne denied that he was father of the child and convinced his adoring bride that his shooter was just an adventuress, they went on a two weeks' honeymoon while Paulette was in a prison cell awaiting trial for attempted murder and her child was taken to an orphan asylum.

"What a cow," Dosne had said, "to stand hardly six feet away and not be able to kill me in four shots."

When the police came to examine Paulette's pistol they were more inclined to wonder that she had been able to hit him at all. The weapon was an ancient make that had been discontinued some time before the war and the cartridges had lain in it collecting dirt and verdigris for more than twenty years. That it had fired every time she pulled the trigger was only less surprising than that the bullets forced their way through the rust-clogged barrel. No wonder they did not go straight.

The groom admitted a ten-year association with Paulette, since she was nineteen, and that possibly at some time the girl might have gotten the impression that he was to marry her, but as to his being the father of little Leon, he had a signed statement by the child's mother that he was not. From her cell Paulette stated that Dosne had forced her to sign that document under threats of violence and that it was not true. So it is possible for anyone to believe either one, and fortunately the bride prefers to believe her husband.

A trusting, betrayed and deserted woman is always a pathetic figure. If father or brothers do not force the faithless man to "do the right thing by her" at the altar in what is known in America as a "shot-gun" marriage, and she herself does not "say it with bullets" as Paulette did, the law usually gives her "heart-balm" in the form of heavy damages which cut into the profits of her successful rival.

On the other hand, a jilted man has no standing in court and is supposed to be a good sport and send the girl who broke his heart a handsome wedding present. But in the little town of Jacica Nova, Rumania, the rejected suitors were such poor sports that they shot up the wedding party, murdering the woman they loved, their successful rival, the bride's parents and one of the guests who didn't get out of the line of fire quickly enough.

Elena Ukraina was the prettiest girl in the township, and also its wealthiest heiress, a combination of luck that has often been more than is good for one girl to have. For many months after Elena reached the marriageable age, all the young men of the vicinity turned longing eyes upon the wealthy beauty.

It was not long before the field of those who really had a chance was cut down to just six youths, sons of old aristocratic families which had been rich before the war, but now needed Elena's wealth to run their ancestral estates in the old style. These six suitors all feared, suspected and hated each other. As fast as one of them seemed to be gaining the affections of the lovely Elena the others combined to whisper in her ear poisonous things against the favorite. The scheme worked well, in fact so perfectly that in the end she decided none of them was any good, and one evil day the prize was won by a young stranger, Vassili Billuski, a person of no particular importance whom they had hardly noticed in their eagerness to check-mate each other.

When the engagement was announced the six suitors were stunned. Three of them were so heartbroken that they left the country entirely and were reported to be drowning their sorrows in Paris. The other three remained, supposedly more resigned to their fate. But, as time went on, the three who remained stopped hating each other and drew together in their common grief. They actually formed an association called "The Club of Elena's Former Suitors," which flattered the bride and even the groom, to think that there should be such a fuss over the girl he had won.

The three who had remained and formed the club invited the three Paris mourners to join and return to Rumania with a view to avenging their loss. But the three absentees were too busy with their liquor and could not be bothered. Meanwhile the three who had stayed home and sober had begun writing the lady they had loved and lost letters that were at first sorrowful, then critical and finally threatening. These worried the groom a little, but the bride told him that they were "just peevish compliments" proving how much they loved her and how glad he ought to be to have won her. Her reply was to invite the three to the wedding and supper afterward, and to the groom's surprise they accepted.

The grand church wedding went off without a hitch, much to the groom's relief, and he was still more pleased to find three empty chairs at the supper instead of the three threateners. The bride was just reading some of their letters to amuse the guests when the door was flung open and the authors of them burst in. The bride arose with a nervous laugh and pointed to the empty seats. Without a word three carbines flew to the shoulders of the intruders, three shots sounded and the bride fell dying. Before anyone could make a move they turned their fire on the groom, who fell mortally wounded beside his bride. Another volley and over them pitched the bodies of the bride's parents and of a guest who dodged the wrong way.

Having made sure that their work was thoroughly done, one of the murderers tore from the dying girl's head the bridal crown, always part of the Rumanian bridal costumes, stuck it on his carbine, crying, "We are avenged," and fled with the others. The flight had evidently been well planned beforehand, because the authorities found no trace of them and are not sure whether they are still hiding in Rumania or have gotten across the border on false passports and are now in some far distant country.

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For Love of a Dancer, Maharajah Becomes Slave; Diplomat a Musician, and Artist a Monk

Florence Kolinsky in One of the Dances Which Captivated Audiences at the Casino de Paris.

PARIS.

THE glamorous Gaby Deslys, who numbered kings, generals and millionaires in her entourage of admirers, probably would be green with envy—if she were alive today—at a dancer billed simply as "Miss Florence." For this young artiste, appearing nightly in a revue on the Champs-Elysees, has a face and a form and a serpentine grace which drives some men to inspiration and others to desperation.

Already "Miss Florence," who started on her rise to fame dancing on the floor of an Atlantic City pier for a mere $25 a week and whose full name is Florence Kolinsky, has enslaved a Maharajah, sent a celebrated Russian artist to the loneliness of a monastery cell and inspired an Austrian diplomat to neglect his portfolio while he composes melodic impressions of her dancing.

But if Florence Kolinsky has the power of the late Gaby Delys to bring men fawning at her feet, she lacks the temperament to enslave them, or even to take their humble homage seriously.

"It is pleasant to be admired," says the dancer, "but I have only two loves—my art and my silly little poodle, whose name is 'Tootsy.' I can't help it if Indian princes persist in sending me flowers and notes in which they offer to be my slave. What could I possibly do with a slave, if I had one?"

The Indian prince is none other than the immensely rich and powerful Maharajah of Kapurthala, to whom Miss Florence was once reported engaged in European and American newspapers. The dancer promptly denied that she and the be-jeweled poobah were anything more than acquaintances, but the prince's only complaint at the rumor was that some papers had published very poor pictures of him in connection with the stories.

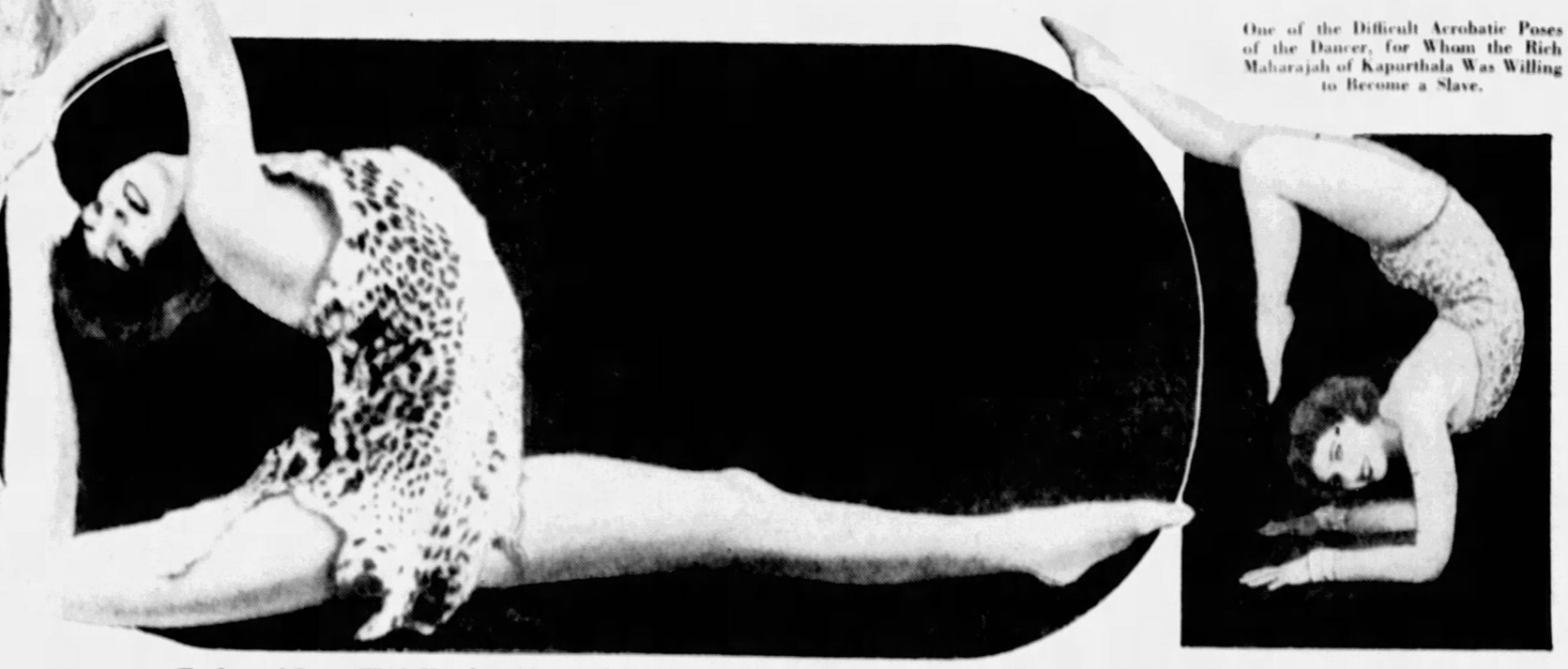
A secretary of the Austrain embassy in Paris nearly lost his important post because, after witnessing, in popeyed fascination, Miss Kolinsky's exciting "dance of the serpent," he rushed back to his quarters and fell to work on a musical composition which would express his inflamed conception of her sensuous grace. He worked on the thing for a month and was roundly censured by his superiors before he finally sent his composition, with an extravagant personal note, to the dancer's dressing room.

The diplomat had an easy time of it, however, compared to the celebrated Russian artist, Alexander Rezusky, who fell madly in love with Miss Florence while he was doing a drawing of her scantily draped beauty. The diplomat wrote some of his fascinations out of his system, but the artist found himself more enamored with his model at every stroke of the pen.

When the dancer found she could not convince Rezusky that his ardor struck no spark in her heart and took herself off to the Riviera to give him time to cool off, he renounced his art and the world to become a monk.

Julio Alvarez, Miss Florence's handsome Mexican dancing partner, is the only man who spends much time in her company, and he seldom sees her except during the performances which have made them both famous and prosperous.

"More than anyone, I can understand why men make fools of themselves over her," said this dark caballero, a little sadly, "but we—I mean they—all are wasting their time. Miss Florence's heart belongs to her dancing. She lives to dance. To express her emotions in motion. Her life is complete without romance. That is good for her no matter how hard it may be on others."



One of the Difficult Acrobatic Poses of the Dancer, for Whom the Rich Maharajah of Kapurthala Was Willing to Become a Slave.

The Leopard Dance, Which Moved an Admirer of the Dancer to Paint a Masterpiece.

Are Most Geniuses Crazy?

MANY students of the human race, in the mass and as individuals, have presumed to tell us what genius is. Among the various definitions of outstanding and seemingly inspired achievement are these oft-repeated statements: "Genius is one-tenth ability and nine-tenths hard work," and "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains."

If these definitions are right, then W. Lange-Eichbaum, the German writer who recently completed a book analyzing the lives and works of some 800 geniuses, has drawn a conclusion that will start a considerable furore. He does not say that all the world's exceptionally brilliant writers, artists, philosophers and composers were crazy, but he does maintain that few great geniuses of the past have been mentally healthy. In short, one of the ingredients of genius is insanity.

He mentions the celebrated painters Titian, Raphael and Rubens, and the composer Verdi, as rare examples of genius springing out of normal mental health. He finds, for each of these men, a dozen other brilliant thinkers and doers who were mentally unbalanced to a greater or less degree. Among the "crazy" geniuses he includes Kant, Copernicus, Faraday and Stendhal, all of whom became abnormal after finishing their most important works.

Beaudelaire, Donizetti, Hugo Wolff and many other exceptionally talented men, says the German writer, died of general paralysis of the insane. Even Newton, the great scientist who discovered the law of gravitation, went to his grave more than a little mad.

"Almost everywhere, and especially in the fields of imaginative writing, religion and music," writes Lange-Eichbaum, "gifted 'insanity' gains the victory over simple, healthy talent. . . . This does not signify that genius is itself insane but that the mentally disordered person is more likely than the sane person to become famous."

The Interesting Wayside House, "The Big Red Apple," Near St. Joseph, Missouri, in the Heart of the Apple-Growing Country.

Hotel Is "Big Red Apple"

THE country's highways are dotted by hundreds of hot-dog stands and restaurants built in shapes intended to catch the eyes of customers in need of rest and refreshment. But nowhere else, from coast to coast, is there a wayside establishment quite like "The Big Red Apple," which has been a haven for thousands of tourists motoring through the apple-growing country near the city of St. Joseph, Missouri.

Obviously "The Big Red Apple" is an advertisement for the fruit grown in the hundreds of acres of orchard country in which it is set. But it is also a real hotel, built at a cost of $40,000 and equipped with every modern convenience for the comfort of travelers.

The spherical structure is 30 feet high and 100 feet in circumference. Its round dining room can accommodate as many as 100 people at one sitting. Its rooms, including several comfortably furnished rest rooms, are heated by steam during the colder months, lighted by electricity and equipped with hot and cold running water. Its up-to-date kitchen has electric refrigeration.

Around the odd hotel is a spacious and well-kept camping ground, where tourists may live in cottage-like camps or pitch their own tents. The grounds boast a completely equipped garage, where automobiles in need of repairs can be fixed while their owners rest.

The orchardmen in this section of the country say that "The Big Red Apple," aside from being a profitable hotel, has given their business a big boost, for almost every traveler who stops at the place goes away with at least a bag of apples and some of them buy whole boxes of the fruit. Others who do not have room in their cars to carry apples with them are given cards which they can use to order boxes or barrels of apples to be shipped to their homes.

Curious Old Figureheads Relics of England's Early Warships

A Female Bust From the British Warship Fortitude, Which Represented the Last Word in Fighting Vessels in 1807.

EVERY year thousands of Englishmen—and Englishwomen, too—visit the city of Chatham to stroll back and forth along a short stretch of sidewalk within the gates of the Chatham Naval Station. Of course, these visitors enjoy seeing the warships that are always to be found tied up at the station's docks and watching the sailors in their daily parades. But they spend most of their time on the little promenade called "Admirals' Walk," interestedly studying a dozen or more wooden sculptures.

These sculptures are figureheads from the wooden warships that made Great Britain the "Queen of the Seas" a century and more ago. Many of them saw service on ships that played an adventurous part in naval battles which are bright pages in England's history. They graced the prows of fighting craft commanded by some of the most illustrious admirals that ever set foot on a rolling quarter-deck.

The carved wooden likeness of a uniformed officer which once adorned the bow of the first-class battleship Rodney, which was put in service in 1833, was set up on Admirals' Walk long before the Rodney was replaced by some more modern warrior of the seas. The figurehead was too delicately made to stand the buffeting of heavy seas and suffered damage on almost every voyage the Rodney made.

The female figurehead, which measures more than six feet, is perhaps the most interesting sculpture along the walk, because, for many years, it sailed the seas under the bowsprit of the battleship Fortitude, launched back in 1807. When the Fortitude was made over into a convict ship more than 35 years later the figurehead remained on her, but when she ended her days as a common coal barge the lady on her bow was given a permanent place of honor at Chatham.

A Uniformed Officer, Made Into an Artistic Effigy, Which Decorated the Prow of the Warship Rodney, a Proud Protector of British Shipping in 1833.

In 1815 the battleship Redoubtable was the pride of the British navy. The other figurehead shown on this page ornamented her nose until she was broken up, an unseaworthy old hulk, in 1841. This carving, like that on the Rodney, represented a naval officer with a love of adventure and action in the rugged lines of his wooden face.

A complete history of the ships which the figures along Admirals' Walk represent is kept in the archives of the British navy, and it is recorded that the seamen who sailed in these old war dogs invested the figureheads on their vessels with human—and sometimes superhuman—qualities. In the event of defeat in battle, a sailor would rush to the bow and cover the eyes of the figurehead so that he, or she, would not witness the disgrace.

The life-like prow ornaments which were to be seen on almost every good-sized vessel in the days before steamships replaced sailing craft, for much the same reason that the automobile has replaced the horse, are greatly prized as relics of a romantic era. Many British and American museums have one or more of these wooden sculptures which have made Chatham's Admirals' Walk famous.

This Figure, Which Now Adorns Admirals' Walk, in Chatham, England, Once Beautified the Redoubtable, the Queen of the Seas, in 1815.

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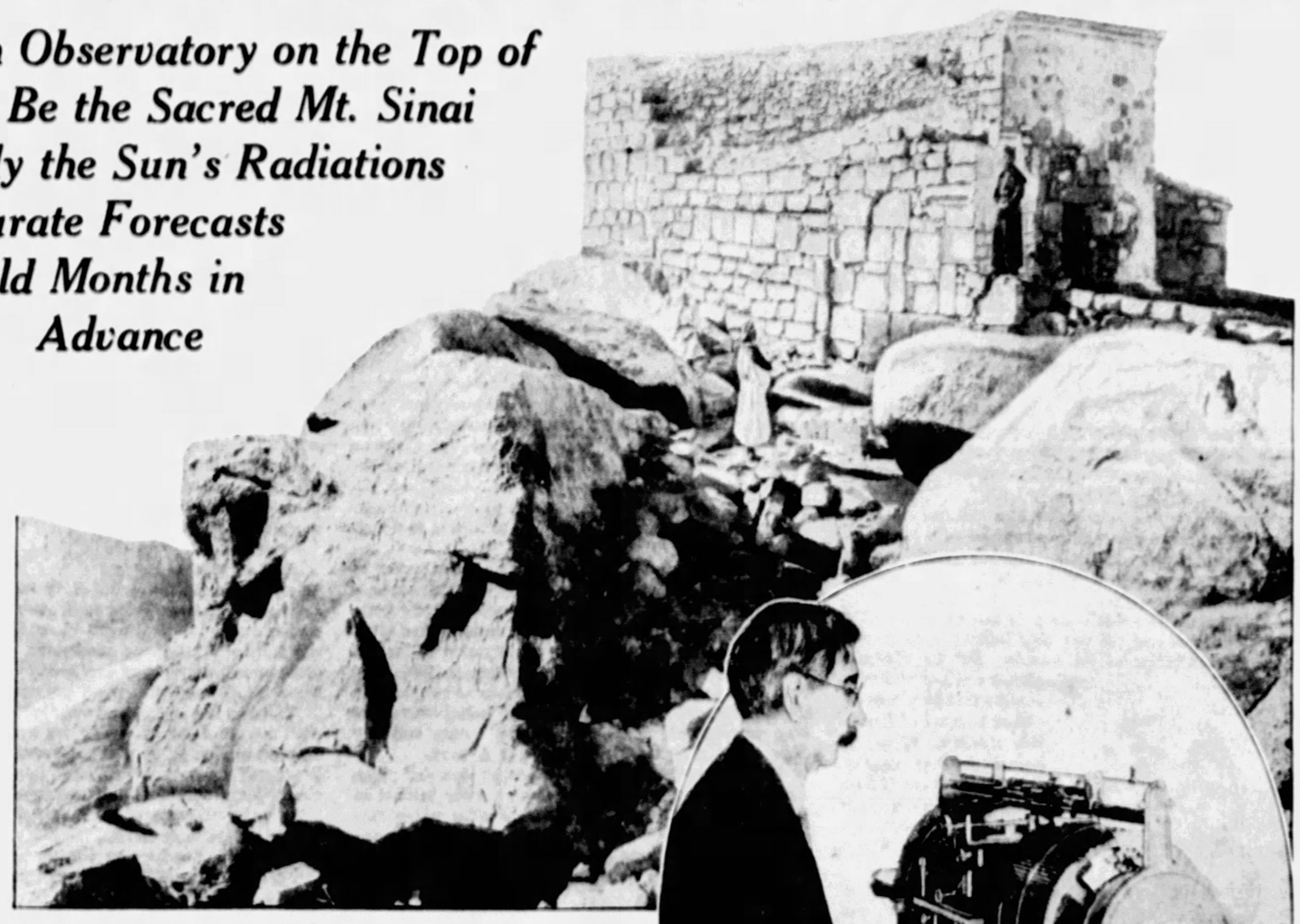
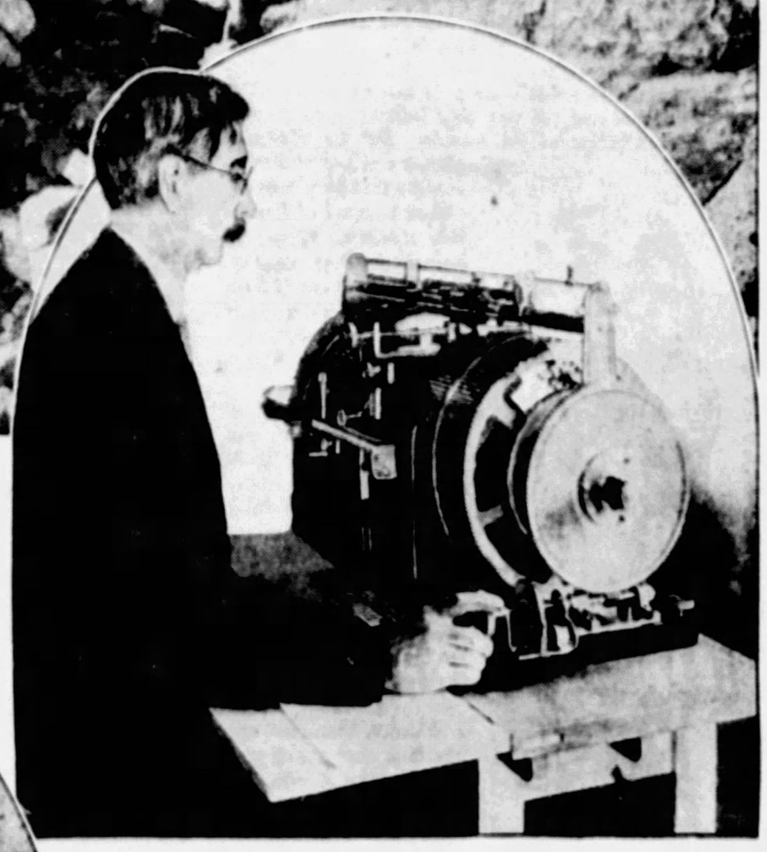
An American Weather Station Where Moses Got the 10 Commandments

Washington Scientists Plan an Observatory on the Top of Mt. Catherine, Supposed to Be the Sacred Mt. Sinai of the Old Testiment, to Study the Sun's Radiations and Make Possible Accurate Forecasts for the Whole World Months in Advance



Top of Mount St. Catherine—the Legendary Mt. Sinai, Showing the Little Chapel Which Is Supposed to Have Been Built on the Very Spot Where Moses Received the Ten Commandments from Jehovah—and Where Now a Weather Observatory for the Smithsonian Institution at Washington Will Be Built.

Moses' Descent from Mt. Sinai, Carrying the Ten Commandments, or Tablets of the Law. From Drawing by Dore.



Dr. C. G. Abbot, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, With the "Brass Brain" Which Is Expected to Predict Weather Changes for Many Months to Come, and Which Will Be Installed Upon the Top of Holy Mt. Catherine.

A Section of the 3,000 Steps Which Lead Half Way Up to the Top of the Holy Mountain from the Monastery.

The Convent of St. Catherine at Which Visitors to Mt. Sinai Must First Be "Cleansed of Their Sins" Before They Can Take the Monastery Route to the Top of the Holy Mountain.

MOUNT CATHERINE, which some Biblical scholars say is the Mount Sinai where Moses received the Ten Commandments from the Lord, has been tentatively selected by the Smithsonian Institution for a solar observatory from which weather may be forecast many months in advance.

Mount Catherine is a desolate volcanic peak in the southern part of the Sinai Peninsula, which lies between Egypt and Palestine. Here it was that the Israelites under Moses wandered for forty years after the Exodus from Egypt. Its mines, from which precious stones were gathered before the First Egyptian Dynasty, 5,500 years ago, are believed to be the oldest in the world. And from Sinai came the first alphabet, the forerunner of all modern alphabets.

The Sinai Peninsula, too, may have given to Egypt and to the world the first copper known, thereby ushering in the Age of Metal. According to Professor C. H. Breasted, copper probably was discovered in Sinai about 6,000 years ago when some wandering Egyptian banked his fire with copper ore and in the morning found globules of pure copper reduced from the rocks.

Now this desolate strip of land which contributed so much to the dawn of civilization is to be the scene of a new scientific experiment—an attempt to predict weather conditions months in advance by exact measurements of solar radiation. For this work the purest atmosphere is necessary, dust in the air, mists and even high winds often altering the radiations so that precise measurements cannot be made.

Through years of observation, scientists know that solar radiation rises and falls through regular cycles. These radiations are known to have tremendous effect on the weather. When precise measurements determine the exact rise and fall of these cycles, scientists will be able, it is believed, to forecast hot or cold seasons, wet or dry periods, months and even years ahead. All over the world the Institution has tried to find a suitable place for the delicate observations required to measure accurately the solar radiations. The bleak coast of Chile, a volcanic peak in the Cape Verdi Islands and various South African mountains were investigated without finding the ideal purity of atmosphere.

The Smithsonian scientists are hopeful that exactly the right conditions will be found on the top of Mt. Catherine.

This is the highest peak in Sinai and for that reason is often declared to be the Mount Sinai where Moses received the law from the Lord. Other Biblical students, however, identify Gebel Musa, fifteen miles north of Mount Catherine, as the mountain where Moses received the sacred tables, or tablets, containing the Ten Commandments, and the other rules and regulations for the conduct of the Israelites, then on the way to the Promised Land from Egypt.

The Biblical Mount Sinai has never been positively identified by latter-day students; it might have been Mount Catherine, Gebel Musa, or any one of half a dozen other peaks in the Biblical Wilderness of Sin. Sin in this case does not mean iniquity. Sin was an ancient Sumerian word for the moon, and later became the title of the Babylonians' Moon-God. Perhaps the name was carried by nomadic Semitics across the desert to the peninsula, which now bears the same name, long before the coming of Moses and the Israelites.

Mount Catherine towers 8,540 feet above sea level. On its bare summit the Smithsonian Institution, if it finally selects the peak for its radiation observations, will install the most modern of scientific instruments, including a pyrheliometer and a "brass brain." The pyrheliometer measures the total radiation of the sun and the amount of sky light. The "brass brain," invented and constructed by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, puts together and correlates the data obtained by observations. It is the first step toward a mechanical weather forecaster.

The sun is a variable star. It does not shine steadily upon the earth with an unvarying delivery of light and heat. Why this should be nobody knows, though the reasonable supposition is that the great luminary is subject to intermittent outbursts of fiery energy. These outbursts apparently have periodicities, occurring in a rhythmic way.

Thus the amount of energy given out by the solar orb may vary as much as 2 per cent within a month. Inasmuch as the sun is the chief influence over our weather, study of these periodicities ought to make it practicable to forecast weather conditions on the earth months or even years in advance. Dr. Abbot believes that this will eventually be accomplished, but first it will be necessary to determine the law by which the periodicities are governed.

If the periodicities of solar activity could be reduced to a single rhythm, the problem would be a relatively simple one. But Dr. Abbot, who has had personal charge of the observations in question since they were begun, says that he has traced five different and distinct periodicities, each representing a rhythm in the sun's output of energy. These periodicities are, respectively, of sixty-eight months, forty-five months, twenty-five months, eleven months, and eight months.

Thus the problem is rendered exceedingly complex. Recording the periodicities by curves, each of the latter representing a rhythm, Dr. Abbot is trying to work out the law he seeks. It is a very laborious process, and to help in doing the work he has invented and constructed his "brass brain."

At a distance of 93,000,000 miles from the sun, the little globe which we inhabit receives only an infinitesimal fraction of the light and heat given out by the sun. What becomes of the rest of it nobody knows; it is presumably lost in the void of interstellar space. But it is this tiny fraction that makes our weather, influencing and controlling as it does all human activities.

On the earth there are recurring cycles of weather which likewise have their rhythms. But they have never been figured out to any useful purpose because, controlled as they are by the sun, their complexities have never been reduced to the terms of any governing law. Nor will that law ever be understood until the rhythms of solar activity have been worked out.

Dr. Abbot says that a study of our weather records during the last quarter of a century shows that our weather cycles correspond with remarkable closeness to cycles of solar activity during the same period. In other words, the weather records and the records of solar activity might be fairly well represented by the same curves—each curve, as above said, representing a rhythm. Solar cycles and terrestrial cycles strikingly agree, our weather from year to year and from decade to decade recurring in a pattern which reflects changes in the sun's output of energy.

Day by day the "brass brain" at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington continues at the business of analyzing data collected by observations of the sun. Also, it reduces to simplest possible figures the periodicities of weather on the earth, coordinating them with the solar records. The governing law sought by Dr. Abbot will, he is sure, eventually be found by working out the system of cycles, and, when this has been accomplished, it will be possible to predict with accuracy the weather for any length of time in advance.

The usefulness of such long-distance forecasts must be obvious. If fruit growers in Southern California and truck growers in New Jersey and the Carolinas can be warned in October that there will be a big freeze in the following January, the knowledge will be of great value to them. Certainty that a Winter will be mild or cold will be an immense help to the railroads, to shippers of perishable merchandise, to merchants everywhere, and to producers of coal. Such information, indeed, would be worth billions of dollars annually to our people.

During the past Winter we have had weather altogether abnormal. In the East it was extraordinarily warm, with record high temperatures, while in the West there was extreme cold. What a blessing it would have been if advance information in this matter had been given a few months ago. But the U. S. Weather Bureau could not give it, with all its scientific knowledge. Its forecasts are seldom issued more than twenty-four hours ahead.

Importantly complicating the general problem is the fact that local weather is affected by land masses, oceans, Equatorial heat, Polar ice fields, and other geographical circumstances. Even a range of mountains may influence it—as illustrated by Western deserts of the United States, which are dry chiefly because high mountain ranges shut off the rain clouds that would otherwise float eastward from the Pacific.

But even where local weather is concerned, there are periodicities which may be determined, says Dr. Abbot. Here, then, is an additional factor in the great problem which he is seeking to solve. In his belief the forecasting of weather is as yet in its infancy. After a while the laws involved will be duly correlated. The relation of solar activity to weather on the earth will come to be understood, and vast will be the advantage thereby accruing to mankind.

It seems fitting that the Sinai Peninsula, which has seen so much Biblical history, should be the scene of experiments which may revolutionize civilization by enabling man to prepare for weather extremes far in advance. Just as copper, several kinds of precious stones and the alphabet have been credited to Sinai, so may be an accurate means of long-distance forecasts of weather. It is in the primitive mine workings of Sinai that scholars have found the pothooks that they identify as the forerunners of the Canaanite-Phoenician and South Arabic alphabets, from which all modern alphabets are believed to be descended.

The history of Sinai did not close with the departure of the Israelites. In A. D. 530 the Byzantine Emperor Justinian founded the Convent of Saint Catherine on the rock-bound slopes of that mountain. It was and is still called a convent, though it has always housed only monks and soldiers. At first it was more of a fortress than a convent or monastery. Justinian had just lost the almost impregnable fortress-city of Petra to the conquering Arabs and needed a stronghold against the nomadic desert tribes.

It is a tradition that the prophet Mohammed, while yet a camel driver in Arabia, visited the convent-fortress, then not a century old. Later he is said to have given the monks the protection of his followers. Another 500 years later, when Saladin drove the Crusaders from all but a few seaports of the Holy Land, the Convent of St. Catherine held out against the Moslems. It is still a monastery of the Greek Orthodox Church.

In 1844 there was discovered in the Convent the Codex Sinaiticus, a Greek manuscript of the Bible dating probably from the Fourth Century. In this historic place is still kept the Codex Syrsin, an incomplete but the oldest known Syrian translation of the Bible, probably taken from a Greek text of the Second Century.

Mount Catherine takes its modern name from Catherine, a great-hearted maiden of Alexandria, who fled to Sinai during the persecution of the Christians by the Roman Emperor Maximus II. She was taken back to Alexandria to suffer martyrdom. According to tradition, her body was borne by angels back to Mount Catherine. Some centuries later the skeleton of a woman was found on Mount Catherine. It was removed to the convent and part of the remains, including the skull and a hand covered with jeweled rings, are still preserved there in silver boxes.

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What Pirates Really Were Like

Authentic Records Left By Those Who Had to Deal With the Bold Buccaneers Reveal Wanton Cruelties Which Strip the Bloodthirsty Freebooters of the Romantic Glamor Which Has Grown Up About Them

Contemporary Sketch in the Sixteenth Century of the Pillage and Burning of an American Town by Pirates.

"WITH the skull and bones flying at her masthead, a low, rakish-looking craft rangee alongside. A moment later a horde of swarthy, bearded, long-haired, bloodthirsty devils, each with a knife in his teeth and a pistol in each hand, swarmed onto our decks. Further resistance was hopeless—for the gentlemen it was death—for the ladies death or dishonor, or both.

Such is the common description of a visit from those interesting but unwelcome sea-gentry, variously known as pirates, buccaneers, corsairs, free-booters and filibusters, whose doings have come down the ages from the beginning of the sixteenth century.

That description seems to be quite correct. That is the way they looked and the way they behaved according to modern investigation of old records. But the romance, glamor and sort of shoddy nobility that have been attached to some of the pirate chieftains appear to have been sheer imagination, like the tales of mermaids and monsters which sailors of those days used to relate to the simple landsman.

How the Old Buccaneer Dressed and the Peculiar Gun He Favored, Made by Bracchere of Dieppe.

The ancient pirate, like the modern gangster, was in the business of theft and murder for profit. While he caroused and took liberties with any attractive woman who fell into his hands, he had no time to waste on anything so soft as real love or sentiment. He was as "hard-boiled" a man as ever lived. Prisoners were a nuisance, therefore, unless they were young and pretty women or men who could furnish a big ransom, they were unceremoniously pitched overboard to the sharks.

The scene of blindfolded captives forced to walk the plank makes a thrilling picture but it was too much bother for such practical-minded, wholesale murderers. The "jolly-roger" (skull and crossbones) meant just what it suggested, death to everyone, and the red flag of defiance which they also flew, meant defiance to every law of order, honor or decency. The French pirate Dulaien named his ship the Sans Pitie (Pitiless), which he and his cutthroats agreed was not merely a name but also their motto.

When the pirates went ashore and sacked a town only to find that its treasures had been removed to some inland place of security, it was customary to lock all the women and children in the town's largest church, pile faggots around it and if the husbands, fathers and brothers did not surrender the missing treasure in a hurry, to burn church and everyone in it. Curiously enough the fair sex revenged itself on the brutal pirate, for women were his ruination, so much so that when it came time to really put an end to all freebooting in the Caribbean, the authorities actually imported a shipload of disreputable women from France, as explained later on. Yet, with all his faults, the pirate was deeply religious, praying devoutly for divine assistance before his maraudings and offering thanks on his knees as often as his schemes worked out well.

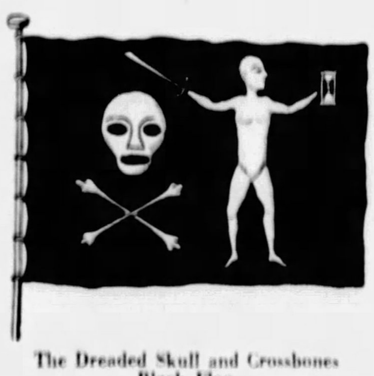
Though both are professional thieves and murderers, the pirate was a very different character from the gangster of today. He was a man of more than ordinary intelligence while the gangster is below average and in courage there is no comparison. The pirate was a magnificent sailor. He had to be. And on land or sea he was an almost incredibly brave and efficient fighter. He beat in fair fight not only armed merchantmen but ships of the Royal navies of Spain and Portugal and thought nothing of storming forts and fortified towns, facing almost any odds.

Piracy a Well-Organized Business With Its Own Laws.

Never, if he can help it, does the gangster meet his enemy in fair fight. His idea of a battle is assassination, to have his unsuspecting victim "put on the spot" and riddled with machine gun bullets from a safe ambush.

In his recent book, "The Scourge of the Indies," Maurice Besson from original records and engravings, has collected authentic facts about the merry murderers of the Spanish Main who held sway from early in the sixteenth century almost to modern times. The pirates have their place in history because they helped make history and are credited with helping powerfully in the downfall of the mighty Spanish Empire. But the pirate's greatest monument, a thing to be found in every kitchen of the civilized world, few people know was named after the wicked buccaneer.

As the pirate had to be careful what ports he entered for provisions, lest he be hanged in chains at the harbor entrance, the matter of preserving meat was a matter of extreme importance. Buccaneers were so named from a process they had learned from the Caribs, of preserving meat by smoking it over a fire. This was called bucanning and finally was abbreviated to canning, which, in time, got to cover most any method of food preserving. When foods were preserved or (bu) canned in tins, these were called tin cans, an invention the original (bu) canners would have appreciated.



The Dreaded Skull and Crossbones Black Flag.

There have always been pirates ever since there were ships and they still exist in Chinese waters. The word comes from the Greek "peirates," which literally means one who attempts or attacks, but more accurately, one who takes an awful chance. When the Greeks were coming up in the world nobody considered piracy criminal or illegal, but merely dangerous and profitable. The Greek galleys were trader-pirates. They traded peaceably with certain cities but others they fought and plundered as a matter of course.

These Greek pirates are credited with the invention of money and of coining the first gold pieces. This not only made modern business possible but provided later generations of pirates with a conveniently concentrated and stealable form of wealth. The crew of any ship of ancient times knew that shipwreck on most any strange shore meant death or slavery. For this reason they had no compunction about raiding any little settlement that looked worth robbing, carrying off cattle, good-looking women and any other valuables that could be moved in a hurry.

It was thought until quite recently that the pagan world had little appreciation of ocean scenery because so few of the wealthy nobles built their villas where they could get a good view of the sea. The reason was pirates. If modern waters were as full of them, no millionaire would dare build on waterfront property. The Mediterranean was infested by pirates in varying degrees until Cneius Pompey mopped them all up in one grand drive.

While comparatively young, Julius Caesar was captured and held for ransom by pirates. When his ransom arrived and he was departing he said pleasantly that he would be right back and hang every one of them, which is just what he did. This was not according to law. Caesar should have taken his prisoners to the nearest large city to be tried. But he knew that, like all professional criminals, these pirates had powerful political influence and that after a long trial they would probably escape through some legal loophole as professional criminals do today. So Caesar hanged the pirates and let the sentimentalists howl.

When people think of pirates they usually think of the wild-eyed gentry who made a madhouse of the Caribbean all the way from South America to Florida. These pirates, like gangsters or most any sort of criminal, would not have become a menace without the acquiescence of the authorities. The trouble came because after it was seen that there was money to be made from the discovery of America, Spain and Portugal divided the profitable parts between them and ordered the ships of all other nations to keep out. This annoyed France, England and Holland, who kept up desultory wars with Spain. But wars are expensive, generals and admirals are often stupid and they found a way that did not cost anything.

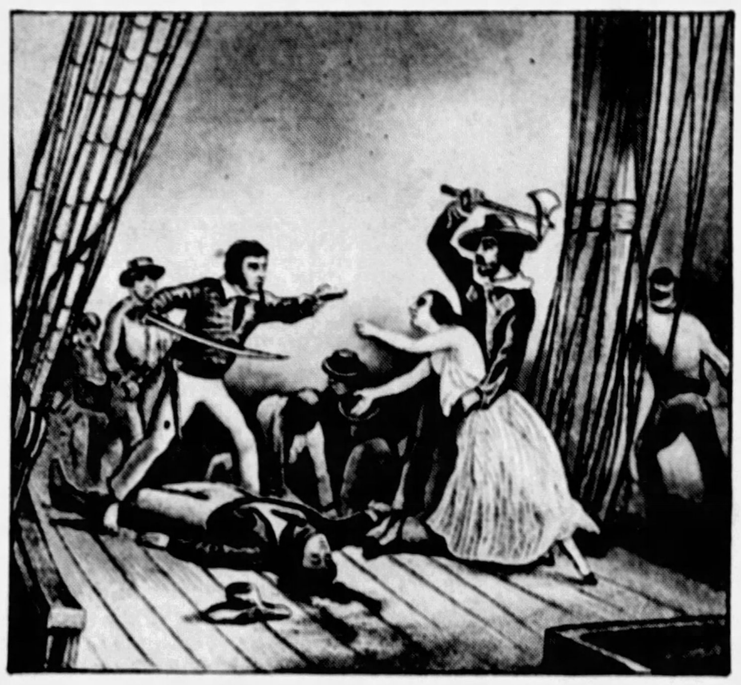
Anyone who would fit out a privateer at his own expense was welcome to plunder any ship of Spain or Portugal he could find, with the blessing of England or France. As usual, a private citizen could make money where a government would go broke. The first privateers grew rich and soon there were swarms of them.

In 1629 French settlers on the island of Saint Christopher were driven off by the Spaniards and landed on Tortuga or Turtle Island. There they founded the order known as "The Brotherhood of the Coast," formed to commit piracy on the Spaniards.

The Brothers before setting out on a pirate cruise drew up a set of rules to cover most anything, beginning naturally with how the loot was to be divided, and usually opening with the pious words: "Praise be to God." They were specially anxious to avoid fights on board among themselves. If anyone quarrelled the matter must be decided by the other men. The first time a man was found in the wrong he was forgiven. The second time he was tied bareback over a cannon while every man on board hit him one stroke with a lash. For the third offense he was put ashore on a desert island with a little bread, seed, powder and shot.

That is what really happened to Alexander Selkirk, the original of Robinson Crusoe. He was not a shipwrecked sailor but a pirate who had been marooned by his peers for being too disagreeable. Sometimes persons get to hate each other until only a fight will satisfy them. In that case the pirates could go ashore at the first stopping place and fight it out with pistol and cutlass.

From stories one would imagine that pirates were drunk most of the time. Far from it. Any man who drank enough to lose his senses was whipped over a cannon. For going to sleep on sentry duty, deserting or plotting to desert, the penalty was to have his skull split open. The same extreme penalty was imposed on anyone who brought on board a woman disguised as a man. Yet, two women, Mary Read and Anne Bonny, actually became pirates in good standing.



Morgan, the Notorious Pirate, Captures a Beautiful Spanish Lady.

Mary's case, if it were not authenticated by actual records, would be unbelievable. She was a London girl whose mother for reasons of her own, Besson says, dressed her as a boy till she was 15 years old and then placed her as valet to a noble Lord. But Mary ran away to the wars, which, as usual, were going on in Flanders. After fighting several battles in a foot regiment she deserted to the horse and married a handsome cavalryman. This romance created so much interest that a collection was taken to buy her husband's discharge that the lovers need not be separated.

The two ran an inn profitably until the peace of Ryswick disbanded the armies. Mary promptly deserted her husband to sign on as pilot's apprentice on a Dutch ship bound for America. When the ship was captured by pirates Mary offered to join them, was accepted and for years was a "Brother of the Coast," though suspicions of her sex caused some trouble.

On one of her trips an English boatswain, convinced that she was a woman, told her so and tried to take liberties. Mary's reply was to challenge him to a duel at their first stop.

The duel, fought on a sandy beach, began with cutlasses, but got nowhere because the powerful boatswain had a wooden peg leg, which sank in the sand and kept him from getting close enough to hurt the nimble Mary. Finally they dropped their cutlasses and drew pistols. The man fired and missed, which left him at the woman's mercy.

Now Mary may have been carelessly brought up on a few little things like murder and theft, but she was "a lady" and she would teach people to treat her like one, as she took time to explain in a loud voice to the boatswain before blowing his head off.

Anne Bonny was an Irish servant girl, who ran away with a sailor to Providence Island, Bahamas, where she met an English buccaneer named Rackham, and for years sailed the Spanish seas with him till one day the Spaniards captured his ship in battle. Before hanging him the victors permitted Rackman one last embrace with his wife. Probably it did not cheer him up much, for all she said was:

"You fought like a coward, otherwise you would not be brought so low as to hang like a dog."

The buccaneer, when he was at sea on business, wore wide-topped boots, picture hat and flaming sash with pistols in it, or most any other expensive and elegant clothing which he happened to strip from his prisoners before feeding them to the sharks. At home in San Domingo and Turtle Island he appeared in a curious costume consisting of a helmet-like hat, a long shirt and leggings. He was usually innocent of any form of trousers, shoes or underwear. To make up for this he always had his pipe and an extraordinary gun, made by Bracchere of Dieppe. This musket was six feet long and had a straight stock, but was only for hunting and not taken aboard the pirate ship, where cannon, pistol, cutlass and boarding axe did the work.

Montbars, a Frenchman, known as the "Exterminator," raided Maracaibo, in Venezuela, and not finding as much gold and silver as expected seized an old man, and on a slave's word that he was rich made him "swim in the air." This meant suspending him face-down by ropes from his wrists and ankles to the four corners of a room. When this did not make the old man tell where his treasure was buried, he added to the torture by laying a 500-pound stone on the "swimmer's" back and built a fire under his face. At last, when the old man died still protesting that he had no wealth, Montbars remarked:

"That's funny. I guess he was telling the truth."

Pierre Legrand, an honest shipowner of Dieppe, until he was ruined by speculation, is unique in all the annals of piracy because he made just one trip and retired. On a wretchedly small vessel and with only 20 men and a few small cannon he chased a merchantman through a Caribbean fog right into a whole fleet of them at anchor and convoyed by a 75-gun frigate.

Mary Read, Famous Pirate Who Preferred to Dress as a Man, Blows Out the Brains of a Sailor Who Had Insulted Her.

To make things as bad as possible, Legrand's little craft sailed smack into that frigate with its 200 men. But with the courage of despair, Legrand and his 20 followers boarded the big ship, fought their way down to the powder magazine and threatened to blow it up unless the frigate surrendered, which it did. With the frigate and all the merchantmen as prizes, Legrand sailed back to Dieppe, a rich man again, and prudently retired.

Montauban, another French corsair, is famous chiefly because he was honest once. He had made a deal with the captain of a Spanish ship to convoy it safely to its destination. As he had been paid in advance, some of his pirates saw no reason for not plundering the helpless Spaniard as soon as they were out to sea. But Montauban made such an impassioned speech that he convinced the crew that there were times when even a pirate ought to be honest.

De Gramont, with 700 men, decided to sack the well-fortified Spanish town of Campeachy. Anchoring his ships outside the harbor during the night, he and his men entered in small boats. At daylight the pirates rowed right past the gun of a big frigate which hailed them and receiving no reply, fired a blank shot by way of admonition. When this too was ignored the warship warped herself on her cable and let go a broadside just as the pirates were landing. By a remarkable piece of luck, some half-awake sailor on the frigate set off her powder magazine, blowing the ship up.

How Women Sent Out from France Stripped the Pirates of Their Loot.

De Gramont and his cutthroats piously dropped on one knee an instant to render thanks for such "divine assistance" and then attacked the town whose stunned defenders made little resistance except one fort with a garrison of 100 men which withstood a siege of four days. This citadel was deserted during the fourth night except for two heroic officers, one Spanish and one English, who stuck to their posts and were captured. De Gramont kissed the Spaniard on both cheeks, let him keep his sword and set him free. But having a grudge against the English at that time, he had the other hero's head cut off.

Governors Ducasse and Ogeron induced many of the buccaneer captains to settle down and become loyal chieftains in the various districts of San Domingo. Naturally they turned out to be unruly subordinates, hard to control. The Governor Ogeron, one day worrying over this problem, suddenly clapped his hands and cried:

"Corbleu! I will fetch chains from France to fetter these rascals."

Nobody knew what he meant until a shipload of the most disreputable women he could import from France was landed in San Domingo. These gaudily dressed huzzies were scattered around where they would surely come under the attention of the various turbulent captains and they soon had the old pirates so penniless that they were glad to obey orders from the Governor for a reasonable consideration. France did not give the Legion of Honor to these particular disreputable women, but it has to others.

For the most part pretty women captives were taken ashore as quickly as possible, because the pirates realized that on a ship they were a dangerous source of jealousy and turmoil. Morgan the pirate, who later became the respectable Sir Henry Morgan, is the hero of so many tales of wild orgies with women on board his ships that probably there must have been some truth in them. In the midst of smoke and flying bullets, while capturing a prize, Morgan is said to have rescued a beautiful Spanish woman from the arms of one of his own officers. The lady appealed to him, thinking that if she had to be the prize of somebody it might as well be the chief.

The pirates were a mixture of Catholics and Protestants, as shown by the compacts they signed among themselves. In case a court of honor was held to decide disputes among the men, the Protestant members of the court had to swear on a Bible and the Catholics on a crucifix to judge honestly. Though their business was robbery, if any pirate was caught stealing from another he had his nose and ears cut off, which added to his already sufficiently alarming countenance.

The pirates of the Caribbean did not call themselves pirates, but used any of the other names for freebooters, but the Spaniards, whenever they caught one, hanged him as surely under one name as another. During the intervals of peace between Spain and the other countries these sea-wolves could not pretend they were anything else but the real thing, though, as far as Spain was concerned, it made no difference.

Finally, with permanent peace, the warships of England and France turned against their own as well as other pirates, and piracy all over the world soon came to an end almost everywhere except in Chinese waters.

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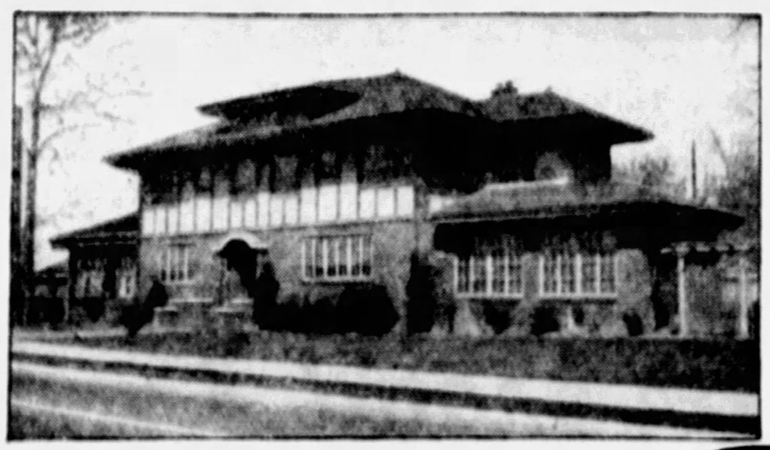
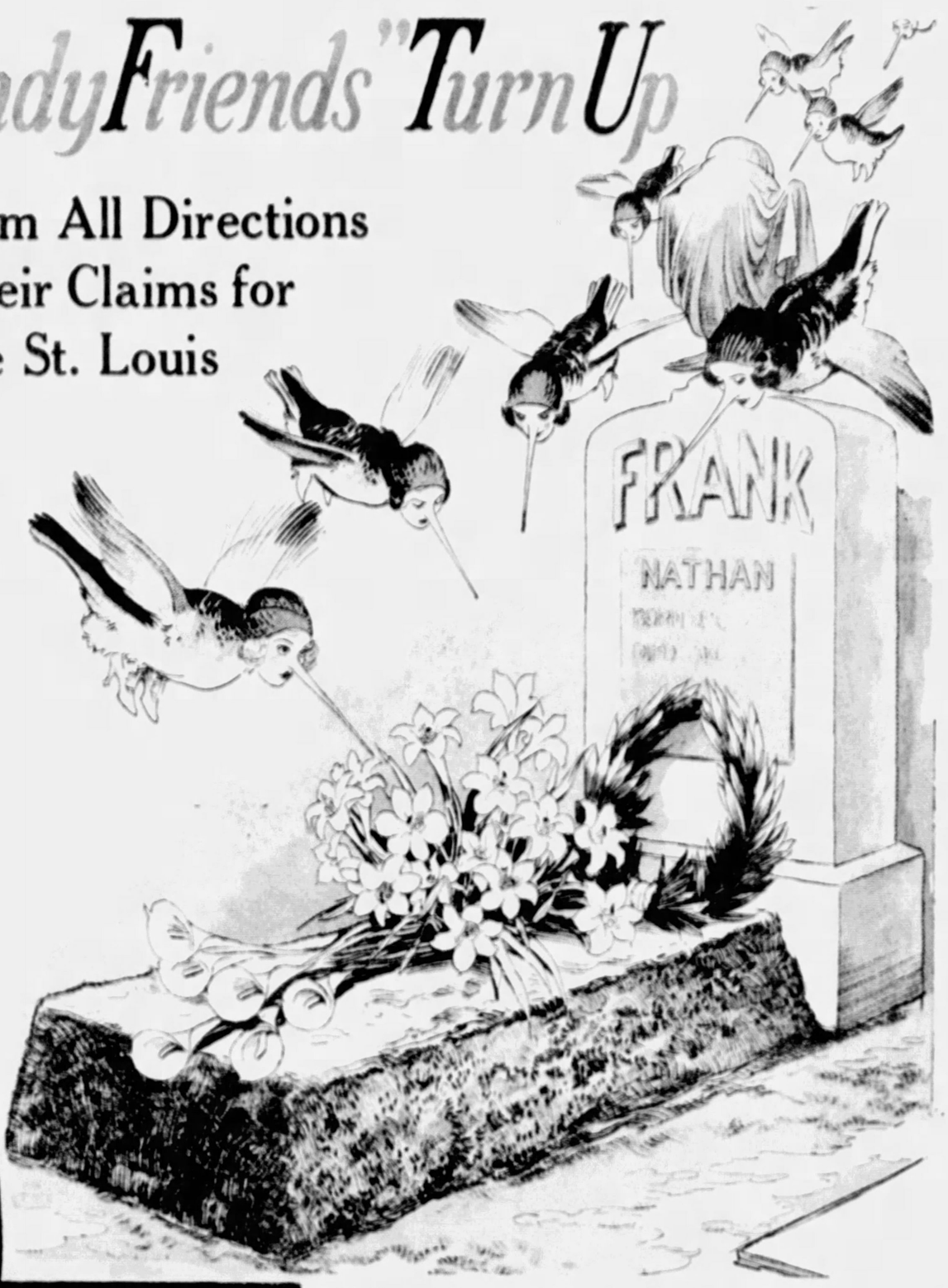
The Dead Millionaire's "Lady Friends" Turn Up

Astonishing Scramble of Women From All Directions With Strange Tales to Back Up Their Claims for a Slice of the St. Louis Bachelor Capitalist's $4,000,000 Estate



The Jolly Millionaire's Residence at 5291 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis.



Mr. Frank Had Scarcely Been Laid in His Grave Before His "Lady Friends," Like Humming-birds Gathered About a Flower Bed, Began to Swarm Around with Claims for All or a Part of His Estate.

THERE is a saying that if a man goes through life doing good to women, the women will do him good, too—do him good and plenty.

Hon. Nathan Frank, ex-congressman, philanthropist, man of public affairs, died recently at St. Louis and was buried with great ceremony as befitted a man of full years, honors and wealth. The funeral sermon eulogized his 79 years of useful, generous life and the papers regretted another good man gone.

He was gone but not forgotten. While the ceremony was going on someone removed from the dead man's office a suitcase full of his private correspondence. The importance of this disappearance did not become evident until a little later.

Hardly was Mr. Frank's body under the sod than some of the mourners began wiping tears from their lovely eyes and filing claims in court against the estate of the deceased. These ran all the way from $44,000 to the entire $4,000,000; the lawyers defending the estate have reason to believe that these are only the vanguard of a flock of other fair ones who think they ought to have theirs too.

The funeral eulogy had told regretfully that Mr. Frank had been a bachelor all his life which was a great pity, because he had never known the happiness of a tender, loving wife to come home to after the day's work.

Perhaps he missed something in that way but there seem to have been consolations. A large number of blondes have brightened his bachelor life, flitting through most of the seventy-nine years of his past. One of these blonde lady friends, Mrs. Bernadine P. Marquis of New York, who hasn't asked the estate for anything yet, said that he called her and the others "nieces." She remarked that old "Uncle Nate," as they called him, had more gentile nieces than any Jew she had ever seen.

Randolph Laughlin, chief counsel for the estate, said:

"Throughout his life, Mr. Frank was charitably inclined and devoted much of his time and fortune to aid and comfort persons in need of his bounty, some of whom have manifested that character of gratitude and appreciation native to the human heart."

One of these appreciators is Mrs. Marquis, who was a needy married woman when the deceased met her. Of course, a needy married woman needs first of all a divorce. Mr. Frank besides being a politician, capitalist and other things was a lawyer. He got her the divorce, a nice one with alimony, and even collected that for her. When that source of income dried up for some reason, her benefactor gave the divorcee a job as his housekeeper at 5291 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis.

There she became acquainted with one of the several "nieces" who are now buzzing around the $4,000,000 left by Mr. Frank. On the witness stand Mrs. Marquis testified that she and Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel often stayed at the house together and around the first of the month argued with Mr. Frank as to how many of their bills he should pay. Often they would both get after him at the same time, with no friction or jealousy between the two women, neither apparently caring how much the other received so long as she got hers. Mrs. Hansel had been a bond saleswoman until someone advised her to see Mr. Frank, assuring her that he was a prospect who would "bite."

He bit on no bonds but an association started that even the grave has not been able to part, for her attachment still persists to the extent of $44,000 against his estate.

The philanthropist and the two young blondes went on a three weeks trip east in Mr. Frank's car, the ladies taking turn driving.

Mrs. Marquis was asked if the old gentleman was alert mentally and physically and replied:

"Very much so; more than we thought he was.

"He always introduced us as his nieces so the hotels would give us adjoining rooms. He was back and forth always and if we would lock a door or anything like that he would be quite perturbed and upset that he could not have entree. At one hotel he got a little peeved because we had the door locked and he evidently thought we were gossiping or something too much. He wanted to know why he could not come in and I told him that Esther and I were not fully clothed. He said we should not be squeamish about it and got kind of peevish at us that night. So after that we left the doors unlocked."

Mrs. Marquis said she and Mrs. Hansel discussed the coincidence that both should have come under the care and protection of Frank at a time when they were both at their wits' end from despair. These discussions, also, were sometimes in the presence of their aged benefactor, usually following those round-table conversations the first of the month as to what bills of the two ladies Frank ought to pay.

The witness said that the old gentleman demanded "soul kisses" which she explained as meaning extremely affectionate ones. Mrs. Marquis said that Mr. Frank had complained that hers were never as "soulful" as those of Mrs. Hansel.

Mrs. Hansel, however, is not suing on the grounds that her kisses were superior, but on the claim that she let the old millionaire have $39,000 of her hard-earned alimony to invest for her and that he had promised $5,000 more as commission on a real estate deal in which she was supposed to have helped.

The defense offered evidence that Mr. Frank gave Mrs. Hansel $1,000 as a wedding present when she married her present husband who is a surgeon, that when she got behind in the rent, she told the landlord that "Uncle Nate" would see her through and that he did, sometimes to the tune of $800. Others testified that the aged benefactor of blondes sometimes dropped in for breakfast with Mrs. Hansel and her new husband, who did not seem to mind. If the lady was out when he called, Mr. Frank often left a nice note for her and an even nicer $10 gold piece. Counsel for the estate brought all this out to support their theory that any flow of gold was from the aged rich man to the young blonde and that it is unlikely that any of it ever flowed back.

In support of this theory, the lawyers for the estate put on the witness stand the real estate agent for Mrs. Hansel's apartment in the Traymore Castle. He testified:

"Mrs. Hansel was a tenant at the Traymore Castle two years ago and still is. I saw her when I was collecting the rent or trying to collect it. That was in March, 1931, I believe. The rent was delinquent.

"I inquired just how soon the rent was going to be paid and she told me it would be paid soon. Then I left.

"She mentioned Nathan Frank and said 'Uncle Nate will see me through.' She also said, 'Everything would be all right if I could just get some money from Uncle Nate.'

"After we had brought a suit for the rent, we received a check for the full amount. It was for $800 and was Nathan Frank's check. The suit was settled as a result. She has been in arrears with her rent ever since she presented us with that $800 check."

The next claim filed against the estate was for half a million dollars by blonde Mrs. Ann Hamilton, widow and former proprietress of a "beauty shoppe," connected with a barber shop. For very special customers Mrs. Hamilton sometimes condescended to go from the shoppe to the shop and act as manicure. In this way she happened in 1920 to hold the elderly hand of Mr. Frank, who liked it. Then, according to Mrs. Hamilton's petition:

"For three years Nathan Frank and the plaintiff became very friendly and he became greatly interested in her and her two children (a boy of five and a girl of three)."

Mr. Frank became acquainted with the children, the widow says. He told her he had no children of his own and that he would pay for their tuition and board in private schools and take them to his own home when they left school.

A beautiful friendship went on for three years until one day Mrs. Hamilton upset the philanthropist by informing him that she was about to be married. Instead of congratulating her, she says that he begged her not to, saying that he did not wish to lose her companionship and that of her children. For three days he stayed at her house continually begging her not to marry. All that time the widow hesitated between love and duty or at least between some two conflicting interests.

Finally "Uncle Nate" won and the would-be husband was jilted. Of course a woman could not be expected to give up marriage and the prospects of alimony for nothing and this is the deal she says he made with her.

"He promised the plaintiff that if she would refrain from marrying and would permit him to have her companionship and that of her children, he would provide for her as long as he lived, would pay for the education of her children and bequeath to her the sum of $500,000 on his death."

For the next three years, she says, he gave her various sums, but after that the checks were rather small and few, though she says that it was always understood the half million was in his will only awaiting Mr. Frank's death. Having awaited that even with such patience as she could, what was her anguish to find no mention of herself in the will at all? As soon as she recovered from the shock Mrs. Hamilton filed suit.

It was about this time that the lawyers defending the estate from blonde assaults, began to mourn the mysterious loss of a large, old-fashioned bellows-extension suitcase which had vanished from Mr. Frank's office apparently about the time of his funeral. In that bag, it is suspected, were packed all the correspondence with each and every blonde he had assisted in his long and active life. The lawyers are said to have found among his legal papers, whenever a blonde's name appeared, a note saying: "See correspondence in bag." Alas, somebody saw it first and got away with it.

A few days after the Hamilton half-million dollar claim for passing up perfectly good wedding bells, the estate was stung by another suit, but for the more modest amount of $85,000. The blonde lady friend in this case was Miss Estelle Sensenbrenner, of St. Louis, who for many years had been Mr. Frank's confidential secretary.

For her work she had been duly paid, but she declares Mr. Frank had not kept an agreement made several years ago with her, to employ her for the rest of his life, providing she remained unmarried, and to make her one of the three executors of his will. Several years ago, according to Miss Sensenbrenner, he made a will in which she was named co-executor according to this agreement, but it seems later Miss Sensenbrenner was fired from this job, although she had kept her part of the agreement by remaining single.

According to the estimate of her attorney, Joseph C. Hopewell, she would have received one-third of 5 per cent of the estate as one of the three executors, or about $85,000 cash. It is for this sum she is now suing.

It is great to be connected with a big estate. By the time the lawyers and the courts, the executors and the income tax and others have taken their various bites out of it, usually there is little but a very small core left for the heirs who were supposed to get it all.

Miss Sensenbrenner says that she is sure Mr. Frank did appoint her as co-executor in a will he made in 1928. But he made a later one in which he merely suggested that he hoped the executor would employ her at liberal wages. They did not do this, so she sued them for the cash equivalent of their job.

The executors seem to have made a false step in firing the secretary. Perhaps they lost a valuable ally. Miss Sensenbrenner, as confidential secretary, knew about most everything in the missing bag, what every blonde had gotten in the way of money and, being a woman, had probably not forgotten a single detail.

While they were wondering, came word that blonde number four had made a claim not for a mere $85,000 or $500,000, but the whole $4,000,000. She wanted it as Mr. Frank's adopted daughter. What evidence this lady may have is not known yet but Attorney Laughlin for the estate denies that she has any case. He says:

"Mr. Frank became acquainted with this woman when she was a mere child. He took pity on her condition of abject poverty and she became one of many recipients of his bounty. Mr. Frank defrayed most of the cost of her education until she became about 17 years old. She later went to New York and married Joe Catania, otherwise known as Ray Wood, an entertainer in a night club in New York.

"Mr. Frank received letters from Mrs. Catania after her marriage, addressed 'My dear Mr. Frank,' expressing her gratitude for the contributions he occasionally made to alleviate her financial distress, which was acute."

Despite the loss of that suitcase with its mysterious contents, Attorney Laughlin declared that there was ample evidence in Mrs. Catania's own handwriting to disprove her claim of being an adopted daughter.

What the ladies, the lawyers, the executors and the tax collectors do not take will go to two real nieces and a nephew, Mrs. Grace F. Greenhall of New York, Mrs. Branette M. Krupp of Texas, and Alfred Frank of Oakland, California.

Mrs. Esther Ann Hansel, Who Has Put in a Claim.

Mrs. Grace Greenhall, Who Is One of the Heirs—If Anything Is Left of the Estate.

Mrs. Bernadine P. Marquis, Who Revealed Some Interesting Things About the Old Bachelor. Photo by Kandeler Studio, St. Louis.

The Late Nathan Frank, Well-Known St. Louis Lawyer, Capitalist and Philanthropist.

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MUELLER'S MACARONI ROYAL

(Page 9—Recipe Book)

- 1 Package Mueller's Macaroni
- 7 Slices lean bacon
- ¼ Pound snappy cheese, minced
- 1 Can tomato soup
- 1 Can water
- 1 Small onion, chopped fine.

Parboil the macaroni for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Panbroil the bacon. Place in a baking dish alternate layers of macaroni dotted with pieces of minced cheese and bacon and repeat until all the ingredients are used up. Mix the onion with the tomato soup and water and pour over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Spaghetti may be substituted for the macaroni.

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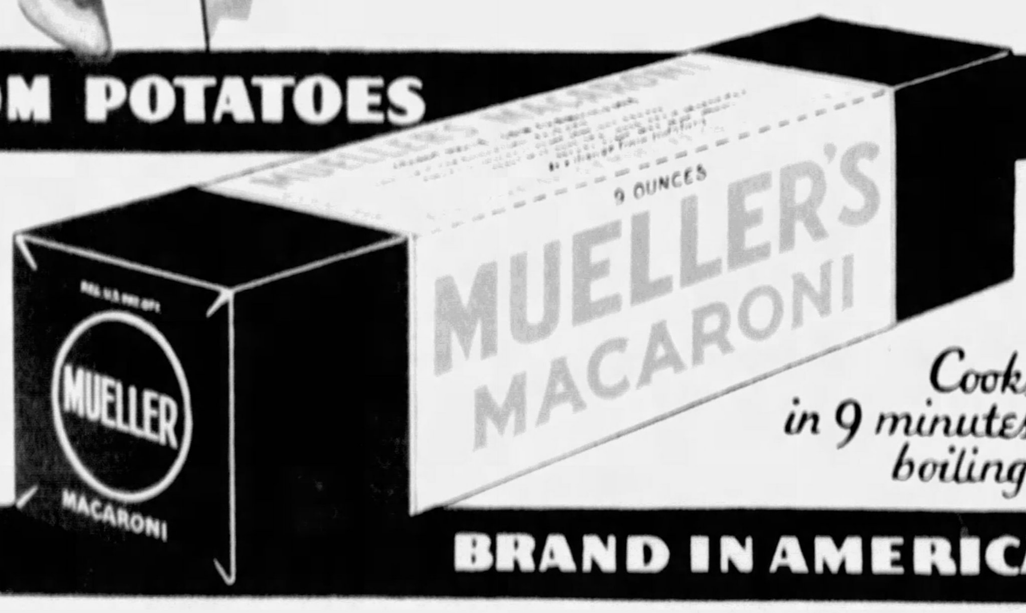

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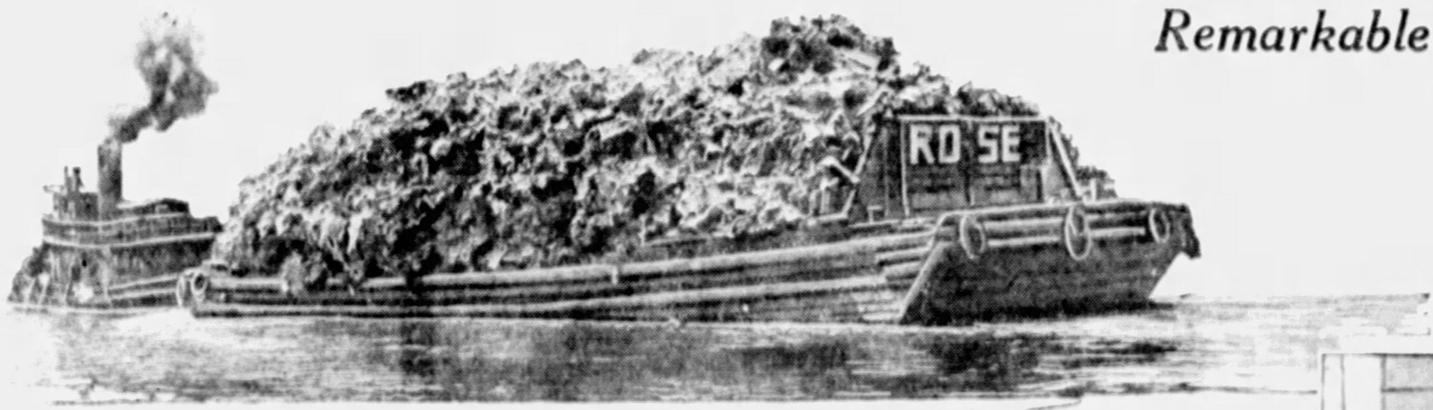
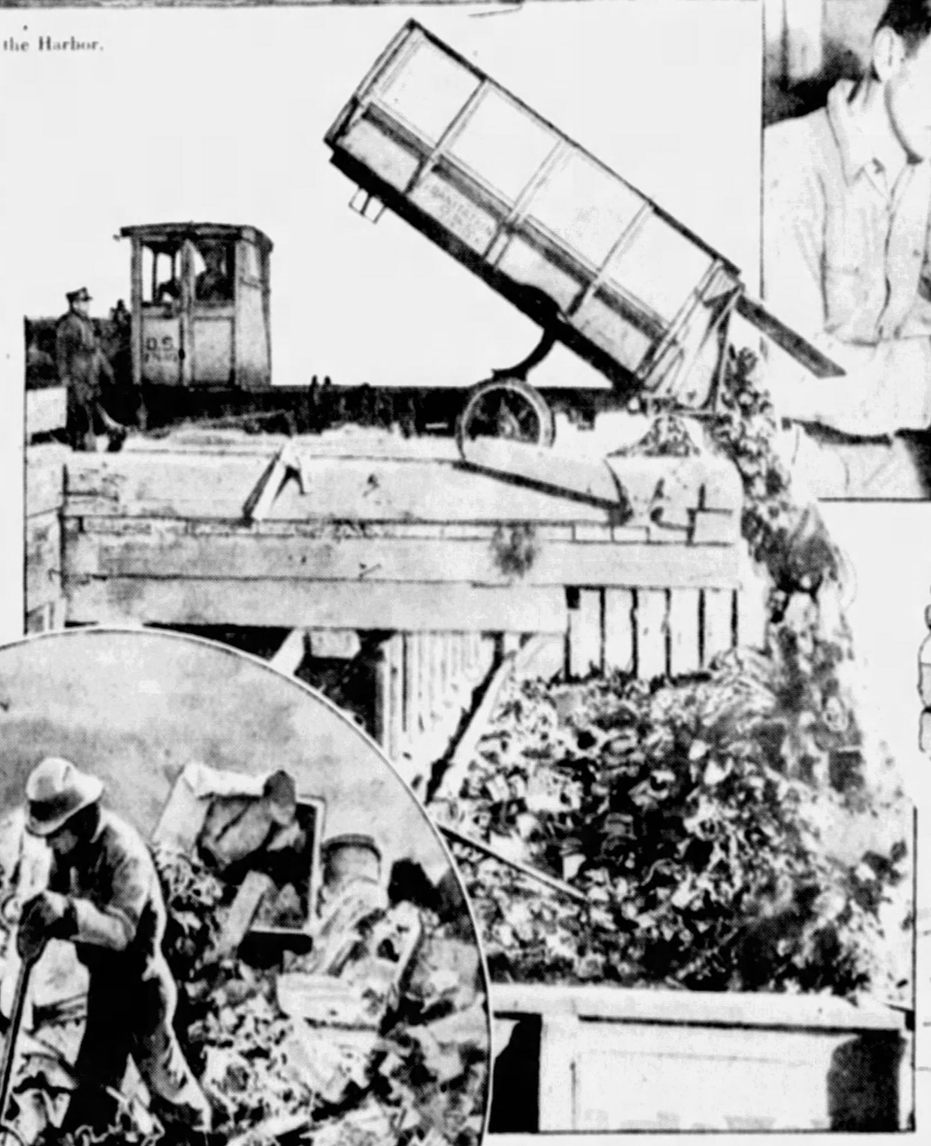
The Poet of the Garbage Dump

Amidst the Aroma of the City's Refuse Instead of the Sweet Scent of the Lilies of the Field, Capt. Cabbage of a New York Street Cleaning Scow Finds Inspiration for His Remarkable Verses



Loaded Street Cleaning Scow Being Towed Down the Harbor.

Mr. John Cabbage, Poet Laureate of the Street Cleaning Department, Composing His Poems in the Cabin of His Scow.



The Great Dump Carts of the Street Cleaning Department Tip Their Loads Over the End of the Pier and Gradually the Enormous Garbage Scows Underneath Are Filled Up.

Like a King on His Throne, Mr. Cabbage Writes His Verses As the Tow-Boat Drags His Loaded Garbage Scow Through the Harbor.

As the Material Accumulates on the Scows, It Is Pawed Over By the Scavengers, and Rags, Bottles or Other Articles of Value Are Rescued and Sold.

GARBAGE is not merely food for pigs; it is mental food, inspiration for poets and novelists.

So says Captain John Cabbage, poet and novelist, who practices what he preaches, doing his writing amid the aromas of New York City's garbage scows as they are towed out to sea.

And why not? It is true that most poets are stimulated by sweet sights, sounds and smells, but then most poets write of hollyhocks and daffodils, sunsets and often piffle. Shelley wrote his famous "Ode to a Skylark," but Captain Cabbage, Poet Laureate of New York's Street Cleaning Department, says: "An Odor Through a Skylight" would have been just as interesting and more human.

John Cabbage is a sailor, 34 years old, who has become familiar with most everything to be seen, smelled or heard on all the seven seas. He has worked on tramp steamers, passenger liners and millionaires' yachts. One would think he had experienced most everything, yet he says:

"You haven't seen life till you've put to sea on a refuse scow."

He is not fooling when he asserts that there are more stories, poems and novels in one scow-load than on a round-the-world cruise. Except what the graveyard gets, the scow sees everything, the various steps and the final results of all human endeavor in the world's biggest city.

As Captain John's empty scow is brought back from the sea and tied up at a dock, the Street Cleaning Department trucks begin dumping their collections into it. The first loads are quickly covered by later ones, but not before a crew of men hastily pick it over, salvaging bottles, hats, feathers and various other articles which have value in bulk.

John's poetic eye seizes on them, too. In the empty champagne and whiskey bottles he caches the echoes of parties, gay or sordid, the night club, the wedding celebration, the old toper's last nip, the celebration of a hundred triumphs and failures.

Also, some of it is that sequel to an earlier chapter a few weeks before, when he heard shots in the fog and his scow was almost run down by a rum runner pursued by a coast guard boat. He sees them carry away a brown derby that may have belonged to former Governor Alfred E. Smith and a silken underthing that may have been worn by a minister's wife, a Park Avenue heiress, an actress or a night club hostess.

In 1930, even if Captain Cabbage had not read and heard of the Wall Street crash the year before, he would have known that something had happened to cause all Manhattan, both rich and poor, to economize. The garbage was smaller in quantity, and, to his expert eye and nose, poorer in quality. There was less of what New England garbage collectors call "swell swill."

And, peeping up at him out of the welter of things, is the tragic end of many a perfumed romance. He sees these affairs unfolded for him in the refuse, bit by bit, like a continued story or a moving picture serial, a new instalment in each scow load. Often he misses an instalment, and has to imagine that part from what he sees later. The only place you can hope to get back numbers of what has been dumped at sea is among what is cast up on the New Jersey beaches.

Ordinary lovers when jilted have had to content themselves with staring at drawn window shades or pulling petals from a daisy and saying "She loves me—she loves me not." But what man except Poet Cabbage kept tabs on how his successful rival was treating his fair but fickle one by studying what tumbled off the D. S. C. trucks into his scow. He tells what he saw in his poem:

I SHALL DUMP YOUR LOVE IN THE SEA.

In my load I saw your new manicure set,
The one you just got from your lover.
Last week there was your new bed-cover,
Your last birthday present.

Last trip on my ship I recognized your breakfast table and your rocking chair.
I knew then that the end of your love was near.
Today I saw pictures in the garbage from your home;
So the break-up, the wake-up, I knew had come.

Tomorrow I shall see his pipe, his slippers, in my dumper pocket,
And his love letters, with your tears soaking wet.
By now you too will know, even if you are not a hard.
That it is hard
The one once we loved to forget.

His picture I shall see in the garbage next;
After that, his hat and his coat,
And the pink kimono he bought you last;
All that, and more shall meet soon on my boat.

The refuse barges when they get 25 miles out, have to be dumped of their contents to the sharks that have learned to come up from warmer waters for this free feast, and clouds of sea gulls mark the spot. Some scows open gates in the side which are difficult to close in rough weather and others empty through the bottom. But either way the work is dangerous and the helpless scows are liable to be run down by ships at night. Still, peril at sea is part of a sailor's life, so Capt. Cabbage is more interested in the perils of scow captains ashore. Therefore he has written the following ode to Newtown Creek where he worked on a stone and coal scow:

NEWTOWN CREEK.

Every time the tide is turning,
At the mouth of Newtown Creek,
Where the scows and barges are lying waiting,
Towing, coming and going
With coal, sand, stone and brick.

There soon a head is showing;
A dead captain there is floating;
Another victim of Old Nick.
A gash on the back of his head can be seen;
A wound from knuckles, or big brass ring.
He is all smeared up with blood, dirt and grease, thick.

Booze, women, Cap, done you this trick;
On the back of your head, for your money you got this big crack
From the dirty bums of Newtown Creek!
Well, another one of us got it in the neck.

Come on you guys, give me a hand;
What the Hell! why do you all here stand?
Come on, give me a hand;
By jimminy, you don't think that I want this thing to decorate my bow deck?

Capt. Cabbage claims that he won this finest of all possible jobs for a poet, without any political pull. Also his ability to write is entirely selfmade. At the age of three, Cabbage was brought to New York by his father, who was tired of running a ferry in his native Holland. Soon after the family landed John's mother died and his father struck out West, leaving the child to the uncertain care of aunts and cousins, who moved him about so fast that he did not get enough schooling to quite learn to read and write.

Playing around the water front, at the age of 11, John was invited by the captain of a tramp steamer with a deck load of lumber to ship as cabin boy. The boy jumped at the chance and found it more of a chance than he expected. The old tramp hit a rock off the coast of Finland and John floated ashore on the deck load of lumber. Shipping on the first boat out, he deserted at Havre to see Paris. This was the beginning of a wandering sea life that took him to nearly every known port and would still be going on if a humorous second mate had not handed him one day a magazine with a curious and interesting picture, but refused to read the caption under it for him.

This mean trick forced John to spell the words out painfully and then a strange thing happened. Some persons seem to be natural victims for habits such as liquor, gambling, women or drugs, one sample and they become addicts for life. John became a literary addict, taught himself to read and write and devoured every scrap of reading matter he could lay his hands on.

The next time he was in New York, John spent his wages on the cheapest room and the cheapest food he could find within walking distance of the Public Library, an institution he had just discovered. Every day he was the first one in when they opened the doors in the morning and the last to be thrown out at night.

This literary gluttony kept on till his money was spent and then he had to go to sea again. These long absences from his true love seemed unavoidable until a roommate told him of the beauties of life on a rock scow.

The rock scows on which Cabbage worked loaded up in the Hudson River just off Poughkeepsie. A full scow was towed first down the river to New York harbor and from there to any of various ports in Connecticut and New Jersey. The loading, the voyage to port, the unloading, and the voyage back as a rule took about a month, although this time varied according to the state of the weather. The coal barges, loading in Perth Amboy and travelling from there to points along the Jersey coast, the Hudson River, or Long Island Sound, made one trip every two or three weeks.

Cabbage had plenty of opportunity to read and write on board such craft. He was alone and the work was light. In fact, about all it amounted to was securing hawsers, watching, and keeping things generally ship-shape. Before a trip started, he would borrow three or four books from the library and by the time it was over he had usually mastered them. He was writing and reading a lot of poetry by this time.

When rockscowing became too lonesome he shipped on some boat with a bigger crew, once on the houseboat of E. Parmelee Prentice, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller and again on the yacht of Jesse Livermore. There were always books on the yachts but never the leisure of the scows.

One day Cabbage read in a paper an announcement that a poetry group was to meet in a Greenwich Village studio and that anybody was welcome. John resigned his job, bought himself a new suit of clothes and with great reverence attended the meeting. It took four months of "Village" life to realize that these "arty, nutty" people had no message for him and were really not as well read. Cabbage's prodigious reading had been guided by librarians and was all worthwhile.

It was five years ago that Cabbage joined the D. S. C. and he is still a member of it. Several times he has quit long enough to take a voyage to some place he wanted especially to see but he has always come back. He finds garbage scows preferable to those that carry rock or coal for a number of reasons. He is able to spend more time in New York where there are friends he likes to visit and where he can go to the library. The hours are better, and finally, a load of refuse may be repulsive to some, but to Cabbage it contains infinite poetic possibilities. Thus he says:

"You can write about lively, lovely things,
About beautiful flowers in white, red and green
I wait till they fade, turn yellow; then about them I shall sing.
Their history—their past—I can read as they rest
On the heap amid ashes, garbage and sin.

You can sing and laugh about love and beauty, which doesn't keep;
And about beautiful things which I shall eventually dump into the deep."

Until his leg was broken by a hawser which had slipped its bit, Cabbage was the mate on a sea-dumper. Today, some months after the accident, while waiting for his leg to heal completely, he is the temporary captain of a one-man scow which delivers its load to Riker's Island and does not go out to sea at all. Work on this type of craft is less arduous than on a sea-dumper because the refuse is unloaded by cranes—not dumped into the water directly from the scow. The man on board does not, therefore, have to engage in the difficult and dangerous business of dumping.

To the poet laureate of the Street Cleaning Department, it is a beautiful sight when the garbage barges, full of romance, put to sea, as he tells in the following verses which are part of a long poem entitled:

THE POET AND THE GARBAGE.

It was a cold, windy night
As the boats passed the light,
Loaded down deep and piled up high, high to the sky
With ashes, rubbish and garbage; a lovely sight
To watch the tow marching in the night.

The empty egg-boxes drop off the load;
With them drop old rags, and spoiled onions in big bags.
And now a pile of sinful women's underwear
Hits the rough, harsh, but virtuous, clean, green sea;
They make a rare sight
On top this greenish, greyish, dancing, raving, wild sea;
Lo! the up-and-down-jumping sea
Now is clad in flappers' colored petticoats!
Here is a broken chair—there is part of a table;
Here's a hat from a sweet dear—there floats the outcome of a stable;
Here's a lady's dress and a flapper's dancing shoes;
There floats a barrel which was made for home-made booze;
Here's a picnic bag—there is a night pa.'
Here floats a manicure set—there's an empty box of bottles that were full of sin.

Here's part of a machine—there's a by-gone rat
Here's a toy submarine—there floats an old fashioned stove-pipe hat.
Here's an old oilskin coat of a Marine. There floats a dead rat;
There is a young girl's picture with a new frame;
This is a picture of a vamping dame.

The verses printed on this page are from "Eight Bells," a volume of Capt. Cabbage's verse published by the Parnassus Press, 12 East 13th Street, New York City. The captain's life has recently been saddened by a decision of the Supreme Court ordering New York to burn its refuse.

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"Right well it's called

Creamed Old English *Cheese*

..this zesty Cheddar that spreads!"

"Much vexed, I took my poor wife to the Smythe's to dinner, and to play this strange game gentlemen call bridge. But lo, it was worth all the trouble! Mrs. S. did serve us with a Cheese that smacks so merrily on the tongue it put me in mind of my King's England and my old Coffee House. Not wishing to seem burly by commenting on the fare, I asked the Maid (a pretty wench) of it. She told me it is made by one Kraft. And right well it is called Creamed Old English. Home, and so to bed."

INDEED it *does* smack "merrily on the tongue!" And it's right here in this country, year of our Lord 1932. To be exact, at your *own* grocery store Kraft Creamed Old English!

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And how this Creamed Old English toasts! In a twinkling—to a melted goodness that *stays* deliciously soft-textured. Just the thing for appetizers that really appetize. Sandwiches that call for more and more. Not to mention what a delicious "topping-off" it makes for dinner itself.

Let yourself in on this rare adventure in flavor, and surprise your guests with it. Your grocer has Kraft Creamed Old English for you in the half-pound package that costs only 25c.

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Other popular varieties—Kraft Limburger, Kraft Brick, Kraft American Grated (in the handy shaker), and these Spreads: Pimento Cream, Pineapple Cream, Roquefort Cream and Kay!

Behind-the-Scenes Follies of "Follies" Beauties

Strange Matrimonial Blunders of the World's Greatest Fascinators Who Are Able to Win the Hearts of More Men Than Any Other Women

Helen Henderson, Ex-"Follies" Girl, Who Has Just Married William Duryea, Ex-Actor and Night Club Owner, and the Discarded Husband of Norma Taylor, Another "Follies" Girl.

Norma Taylor, "Follies" Girl and Night Club Entertainer, Who Divorced Mr. Duryea a Few Months After the Wedding, Alleging She Caught Him in the Company of a Strange Blonde.

William N. Duryea, Ex-Actor and Prominent in Broadway's Night Life, Who Eloped First With Norma Taylor and Now That She Has Divorced Him, Is the New Husband of Helen Henderson, "Follies" Beauty of a Few Years Ago.

Hilda Ferguson, Who Was Suspected by Helen Henderson, Another "Follies" Girl, of Twice Trying to Take From Her Mr. Aaron Benesch, Elderly Millionaire, Before Helen's Marriage to Him and After Their Divorce. Hilda Was the Chum of Dot King, Murdered Broadway Butterfly.

GETTING into the "Follies" is a supreme testimonial and advertisement of a girl's charms. It places her on exhibition in the market-place of marriage. It would enable her to catch not one but dozens of fascinated husbands if the law did not limit her to one at a time.

But a strange thing usually happens. While the "Follies" beauties are great husband catchers, fate seems to see to it that they display astonishing folly in picking husbands. While endowed by kindly Nature with unusual physical charms, and placed conspicuously on exhibition for men to see and admire, yet from the many eligible men to choose from, they seem to select their matrimonial partners with poor judgment.

The "Follies" girl may have a dozen millionaires rushing her at once, and if she does not grab one of them immediately she may lose them all. This haste is said to be the main reason why "Follies" girls indulge in so many matrimonial follies.

True, next year the crop of personal admirers should be just as big and good. But meanwhile something may happen. She may take on weight, lose her figure and with it her job which would mean no crop at all. Husbands should be taken on first, weight afterward. So they have to guess quick, and often guess wrong, like Miss Helen Henderson, well-known "Follies" beauty, who so far has guessed three times and hopes that she is right this last time.

Helen tried to use the best of judgment from the start. Had she been able to ask the advice of the whole world as to whether a girl should marry for love or money, the great majority would doubtless have recommended love. Miss Henderson actually did consult her friends, including Hilda Ferguson, rival beauty of the "Follies" stage. She urged her on no account to marry gold which was a nasty metal anyway, only fit to fill teeth with, so Helen passed up the Pittsburgh millionaires, the Wall Street brokers and the big Western butter-and-egg men in favor of Robert Johnson Rice, an attractive young college boy and minor actor, who offered her lots of love and not much else.

This marriage ought to have been made in heaven because it was based on love, pure love, without cash or other sordid considerations. As both were on the stage they were likely to have that beautiful understanding of each other, supposed to be so desirable between husband and wife.

Alas, soon after the ceremony Helen began to learn otherwise. Some of the "Follies" girls who had advised her to scorn gold, had married it, and now, rolling in wealth, were laughing at her. Loudest of all laughed Hilda, who said:

"You poor simp, I was only kidding you. There is only one evil thing about gold and that is when you haven't got it. Wait till you see the moneybags I marry."

Also that perfect understanding has its disadvantages. If a husband understands his wife too well he is inclined to say: "Oh, yeah?" and those other doubting remarks which cause scenes.

Anyway, marriage, all for love and the world well lost, did not work, therefore Helen divorced herself out of the mistake. Being somewhat annoyed at Hilda she asked no more advice from that source, but sought it from various hard-boiled Broadway ladies whose financial careers seemed to show that they knew how to get the most out of matrimony. The consensus of opinion was that, "It is better to be a rich man's darling than a poor man's slave." She learned too that while it is indeed true that "It is more blessed to give than to receive," this applies strictly to men only.

Miss Henderson took this advice of experts and acted on it, but not hastily, and again tried to use judgment, for there were all sorts of rich men to pick from. If she were to marry money instead of love this time, that absence of love on her part but not on the others would have to be considered. Should she marry a young man, he would be ardent and intruding his undesired love much of the time which, to say the least, would be a bore and a nuisance.

The answer to that problem would be an old man who thinks of his food, his drinks and his comforts most of the time, and his love only once in a while, nods in his chair after dinner and goes to sleep early. There are always plenty of aged "sugar daddies," kittenish old grandpas, hobbling around Broadway, vowing that they are just as young as they used to be.

However, Helen did not grab the first of the old boys, nor the richest. Again she thought carefully, eliminating one elderly millionaire after another, and finally had about determined on Mr. Aaron Benesch, a wealthy 60-year-old Baltimore chair manufacturer, who was so generous that somebody said he put the chair in charity. Of course generosity is number one on the list of a husband's virtues, but on top of that she favored Aaron because she found that he was the only old man who did not bore her.

Even so, cautious and thoughtful Helen had not quite made up her mind and might never have taken the plunge with the chair and folding bed magnate if something had not stampeded her. That something was her former friend Hilda Ferguson, who, she suspected, was trying to steal the old gentleman right out from under Helen's thumb. That settled it. If Hilda had urged her to marry Mr. Benesch, Helen would have feared that she was practical-joking again, but this bold attempt to grab him for herself proved Miss Ferguson's approval more than words. Also if Helen didn't take him in a hurry Hilda surely would.

Therefore, Helen said to Aaron: "I guess you will do," took him to the altar and found that she had guessed wrong again. He was generous enough. During the one month they remained married, she managed to collect over $100,000 in cash, real estate and other tokens of affection. Just to show that she could be generous, also, Helen let it go at that, making no effort to stick him with any alimony.

The main trouble was that Mr. Benesch, like many another husband who never bored her before taking, did so afterward. Worst of all he handed her a long and tiresome series of don'ts, applying to her personal behavior.

"But you never objected to those things before," she protested. "You used to think they were cute."

"Sure, you were a chorine then and everything goes with a chorine," he explained. "But now you are my wife, Mrs. Aaron Benesch, and should have some dignity."

Mrs. Benesch was indignant. "The first thing they teach a girl in the 'Follies' is how to stand, walk, sit down and get up with dignity," she said.

"Sure, everything but bark and roll over," answered Mr. Benesch. "But what I mean by dignity is . . ." He never got a chance to explain because she was on her way out to Chicago and divorce. This parting was in 1927, the divorce in 1928, and then she almost made up her mind to remarry Rice. He had few don'ts and now she had $100,000 of gold herself. While she was still hesitating, Miss Hilda Ferguson managed to stampede her again. Helen read and heard that her old rival was in Atlantic City with Mr. Benesch, and that an engagement was about to be announced.

Just for that Helen left Rice flat and hastened for the boardwalk. She was not going to have Hilda marry Aaron, collect half a million alimony and call her a simp again. She was successful, soon getting Hilda's seat beside Aaron in the wheelchair. But in the vigor of her campaign to distract the affections of the furniture man she almost remarried him herself; in fact she made up her mind to do so and the important news was printed in all the papers. Again, however, it was a mistake, which this time she discovered before it was too late. After a sort of trial marriage, Helen told him finally and positively that he would not do. But meanwhile Hilda had been chased out of his life, which seems to have been the main object.

After that episode the two ladies did not speak, but the Broadway air was full of vibrations as they passed. One day both of them met at the bedside of Texas Guinan in the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases. It was not that any of Texas's night clubs or other joints had been pulled just then, but she had been in an automobile accident. Miss Guinan gave both girls a scolding, and expounded the union rules applying to ladies of the stage when competing for the same "John." The result was a beautiful reconciliation.

Since then Hilda has gone on her interesting career without bothering Helen. Besides appearing in the "Follies," vaudeville and night clubs, Miss Ferguson was a chum of Dot King, the Broadway butterfly, who was mysteriously murdered a few years ago. Miss Ferguson has not graced the stage for several seasons. A year ago she was held as a material witness when William ("Tough Willie") McCabe was injured in a night club row. "Tough Willie" while sitting at a table with Hilda got in an altercation with another customer who did not know his nickname. He was crowned with a water pitcher and then stabbed by the stranger, who escaped in the confusion. McCabe was one of the badly wanted witnesses in the Arnold Rothstein murder, but when he was finally found he had a cast-iron alibi and was promptly released.

With all her experience Helen took it and thought as she looked around for another worthy object for her love. The man she has just chosen is William Duryea, who is a sort of compromise husband, and according to the bride's theories ought to last indefinitely. It is a love match on both sides, and as long as they stay in love there can be no boredom. He is a young man, and being in love, will presumably be ardent, but that will be all right because Helen is in love also.

Mr. Duryea has been on the stage and, therefore, is not likely to insist on a lot of dignity-don'ts. So he appears to offer all the advantages of Mr. Rice, the first husband, and besides has money, not so much perhaps as Mr. Benesch, but one can't have 100 per cent of everything good in a compromise candidate. Among other things he is part owner of the Greenwich Village Inn. This means she will always have a place to hang her hat in New York without having to bother with servants and cooking.

To be absolutely perfect a husband should be true and faithful. Helen knows that in 1931 her new hubby eloped with her friend, Norma Taylor, another "Follies" girl, and that a few months latter she divorced him, stating that she had caught him in a room of the Greenwich Village Inn with another blonde. What happened to Norma does not worry Helen a bit. She reasons that they must have been sadly mismated from the start for a groom to stray so early, and that she will keep him happy and contented in their own suite at the inn. If not, then she will have to guess again.

Norma Taylor is a person who ought to be able to catch and hold most anyone. Six years ago she came to New York, winner of a Western beauty contest, and her blonde loveliness promptly got her into the "Follies." After the evening show she doubled in Texas Guinan's night clubs and road houses. Shortly after the Duryea elopement she accompanied Miss Guinan on her ill-fated trip to Paris. When that troupe was held up at the seaport, Norma and two other girls eluded the French guards, war veterans who at Verdun said: "They shall not pass," and spent one night of whoopee at Paris. "Eluded" was what the guards said, but "vamped" might have been nearer right.

It was shortly after her return that she sued for divorce. Last Fall she accompanied Miss Guinan in her barnstorming bus-tour of the country with her show, "Too Hot for Paris," which was also too hot for Waltham, Mass., and several other towns, and so was barred from appearing in them.

Three years ago Norma was engaged to Tex's brother, Tommy, but one of them decided it would be another folly and nothing came of it. One of the high spots of Miss Taylor's career was when she got hold of the usually serious-minded and supposedly unkissable grandson of the King of Sweden, Prince Gustaf, in a night club and kissed him. That smack was heard around the world, winning the lady much publicity.

In case Helen has made another mistake, a "Follies" girl is always entitled to another guess.

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IN millions of homes, the delicious flavor of Karo Syrup is enjoyed every day...as a delightful breakfast syrup...as a spread for bread, biscuits and waffles...for home candy-making.

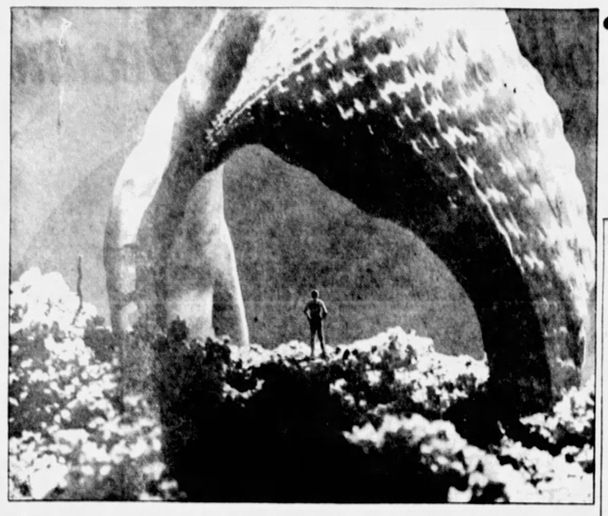
Yet many people who appreciate delicious Karo do not realize the exceptional energy value of this popular syrup. There is an abundance of Dextrose in Karo Syrup. Dextrose is the very important food element which provides heat and energy to active bodies.

Dextrose also is so easily assimilated by the system that it requires no digestive changes. This makes Karo Syrup one of the most nutritious foods we can eat.

So remember—every time you serve Karo, you are not alone providing a rich, delicious syrup but are contributing energy and stamina to the entire body...And—what other food of like value can you buy for so little money? Every grocer in America sells Karo and will tell you that more people buy Karo than any other brand of Syrup.

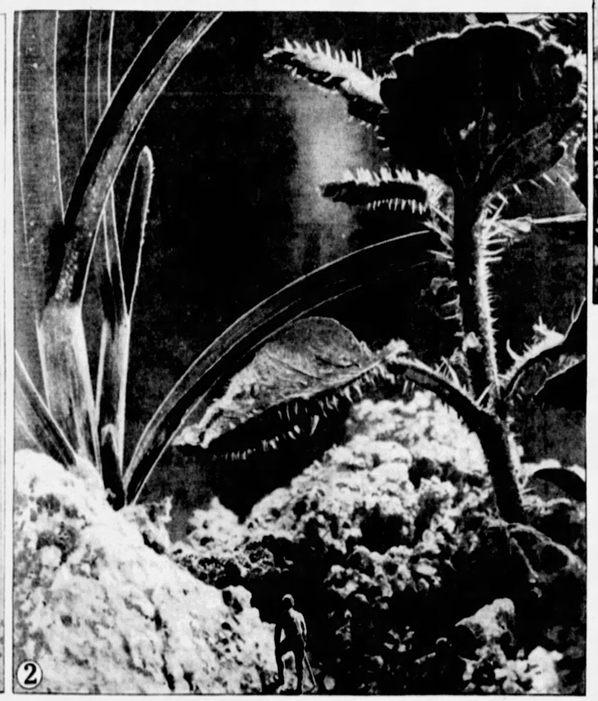
The Unseen World Under Our Feet

Marvels of Nature, Fantastic Landscapes, Fairy Mountains and Valleys Only the Worms and Insects Can See



An Impressive "Natural Bridge," Produced by a Fragment of Shell-fish Found at Random on an Ocean Beach. This Is the Way the Little Piece of Shell Would Look to a Man if He Were as Small as a Bug.

1—A Small Plant, of Which Thousands of Varieties Grow and Are Never Noticed by Human Beings, Whose Eyes Are Five Feet or More Above the Surface of the Ground. This Plant is Shown as Compared With a Human Foot.



2—Same Plant as Shown in Figure 1 Placed Side by Side With a Small Imaginary Man, Making It Look Like a Strange Monstrous Growth. This Is the Way the Plant Looks to the Small Insects, Such as an Ant, Flea or Little Bug.

A Patch of Common Garden Grass Would Create the Impression of an Impenetrable Jungle if Viewed by a Man of the Size Shown in This Photograph.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin

The Distinguished French Scientist

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IF anyone yearns for adventure, wants to live dangerously, exploring an always new and changing world, with mystery, surprise, beauty, horror, sudden wealth or sudden death just around the corner, he should envy the insect.

When a human being wakes up in the morning and looks out of the window, he knows that the city or country will look just about as it did the night before, except, perhaps, for a little rain, snow or fog.

Once in a great while a flood or earthquake upsets things locally, which is so unusual and startling that the newspapers all over the world are full of it, and the fact goes down in history.

But when a small bug or other little insect awakens, rubs its dry, lidless eyes and looks around, it is quite likely to find every landmark of its little world as completely changed as though it had spent the night on a fast train. What was a nice, flat place the night before, or a thick jungle full of lovely hiding places and good things to eat, is now a series of barren, mountainous gorges, through which run raging torrents. By noon these will be dried up, but the insect's life is short, and, meanwhile, it must hurry about its business, mostly eating, as best it can.

While the insect castaway is wondering how to escape from this brand new desert, made by a thunderstorm during the night, he must keep an eye in all directions, because demons and dragons of monster size may lurk behind every pebble and under any leaf. From the sky may dive another kind of devou.ng monster, bigger, to his eyes, than a Zeppelin.

Every step in the life of an insect is an adventure. On the other side of every mole hill may be waiting a square meal or sudden death. As the wanderer scrambles along in his dangerous world he is confronted by a mighty tower, a majestic sight such as no human eye ever saw, for its top is lost in the sky. The thing is only a weed a few feet high, but to the insect's near-sighted eye it seems to reach the sun.

Climbing is no trouble at all. Shall he go up? Instinct and experience tell him that there are often delicious things to eat up in those towers, but also that they may be full of ogres, cannibals and assorted assassins. Oh, well, the ground is full of them, too. He might as well take a chance. After a while he comes down again, perhaps slowly and heavily, his insides full of food or dropping down lightly, an empty shell, his insides in the stomach of another.

If an insect could carry a camera with a lens as tiny as one of its own little eyes, it could bring home from one of its daily rambles a set of films that would be the fortune of a lecturer. Some would be nightmare horror, but others would be beauties such as human beings travel half way around the world to view.

What is that yellow spot that looks like the wings of a wrecked aeroplane? It is the wreck of an air disaster, but there remains only the wings. Fuselage and engine are missing. It is what is left of a butterfly, the rest being in the stomach of a bird. Still there should be a few morsels of flesh attached to the wings. The insect wanderer advances hopefully, but draws back.

Who are those sombre, black-clothed creatures? They are the ants, undertakers of the insect world. Nobody telephoned them that there was a body to be removed, but there they are on the job. They snap their mandibles at the wanderer, who retires. It is not prudent to have trouble with these morticians—there are too many of them. He sadly sees the wings up-ended and carried away in the direction of the nest.

They have robbed him of his breakfast, but a little later he has his revenge. A lumbering beetle plods clumsily into view. The fellow is fairly big, but the startled way he stops betrays him as a timid creature. Timid creatures cannot fight. The wanderer moves closer.

Why not see if he is good to eat? There are no insect police nor insect laws against murder. This beetle seems to have no sting nor dangerous looking mandibles, but just as the wanderer is about to come to grips, the ever-present ants appear. They are mainly undertakers, but also opportunists, who don't mind occasionally providing a corpse for themselves. The ants scurry in and investigate the beetle with the tips of their antennae.

Suddenly there is a terrific explosion that shakes the wanderer, though he is a couple of inches away, and he sees that the ants are completely knocked out. The beetle lumbers over their prostrate forms and disappears. He is what is known as a bombardier beetle, with the power to squirt a tiny quantity of some sort of volatile liquid that virtually explodes when it is discharged into the air.

The wanderer might smile except that his face is encased in a horny substance, called chitin, which causes him forever to wear the same expression in joy, sorrow, birth and death. On goes the wanderer. If he can't eat, maybe he can drink. Must he find a stream or a puddle? Not at all. To a man looking down from above, the place would seem bone dry, but to a bug, who knows his way, the world is full of hidden speakeasies.

In his path rises a lofty forest of green. Huge green trunks round and smooth, like giant palms, tower side by side so close that it is a bit hard for him to squeeze through. After he has penetrated a short distance he climbs one of the stems to a dizzy height, where it becomes broad and flat. It is a blade of grass. At the point where it begins to flatten the wanderer finds what he is looking for—a great, round, shining globe, like a monster goldfish bowl. The wanderer pokes his proboscis through the side of the bowl and drinks his fill. This is easy, because it is a miraculous bowl without bottom, sides or top, just unsupported water, held together by molecular attraction. In other words, it is a drop of dew.

Having refreshed himself, the six-legged pedestrian steps out of the forest of grass and views a dry, hard desert, which extends beyond the horizon in two directions, but just opposite him he sees what look like the dim green outlines of another forest. He sets out in that direction, across the desert, but half way over an alarming thing happens.

The ground begins to tremble, he hears a sound like thunder approaching. Can it be an earthquake? The sky suddenly darkens as a vast shape like a mountain comes rushing toward him. It fills the whole heavens. The frightened insect flees in zigzag panic, but the monster is too swift. Feet bigger than battleships crash down, just missing him. There is a gust of wind, the menace passes overhead and out of view. It was a little girl on her way to school. Without knowing it she will step on many of his kind, which will bring business for the undertaker ants.

Most insects are like the old gold prospectors, hoping every minute to "strike it rich." The possibilities of an insect's career beat the wildest dream of any "Forty-niner." One of these crawling or flying explorers may stumble, not into a gold mine, but something better to him, a food mine that will not only make him and many generations of his descendants richer than Croesus, but even his entire species.

Columbus found a new world, but the wealth and increase of his race, which this historic discovery brought, is nothing compared to the grand adventure of a poor, insignificant little tribe of insects known as the Colorado beetle making a wretched living by eating tough desert weeds. One day a Colorado beetle-Columbus discovered the potato plant, which man had cultivated almost all over the earth. In a few years where there had been hundreds there were billions. The Colorado beetle had spread over the globe. As the "potato bug," humanity is supporting him in luxury, and probably always will. As a conquering pest the achievements of Napoleon are nothing compared to the work of that one little bug.

Always pioneering in an unmapped wilderness, among fantastic landscapes, fairy mountains and valleys, the insect is in a land that is a combination of the Yellowstone, the Swiss Alps, the jungles of the Amazon and everything else picturesque. It may see all this variety of scenery in a single day, while to the human observer, looking down upon it from a height of five feet or more, the same ground looks as flat and dull as a railroad map.

The human eye may see miles of seabeach as all very much alike, but to the sand flea and other insects every foot presents magnificent ruins which may be full of hidden treasure or murderers lying in ambush. Europeans cross the Atlantic to view Niagara Falls, but an insect that follows the retreating tide over the ledges can see waterfalls to beat that. On his way he may find a small body of water barring his path and over it an impressive natural bridge that human tourists would come thousands of miles to paint and photograph, if there were one as large in proportion. Yet it is only the fragment of a sea shell.

A little further along the insect comes across what looks like the marble ruins of an ancient temple. The bored human being sees only a half-inch piece of white, a mere bit of oyster shell. Yet the sea has etched and carved it into stately columns that only insect eyes will ever notice.

The man's crunching foot and gigantic form frighten the little creature and send it hunting for a cave in which to hide. Where will it find a cave on a flat sandy beach? There are really thousands of them and, with any luck, the small fugitive will reach one in time. Yes, there it is, a cavern spacious enough to hide a small army of his kind. It is only the shells of two bivalves of the oyster family that the sea waves have tossed together, but to the insect a big cave.

Tourists in Florida and the tropics pay to look down through glass-bottomed boats at the beauties of the submarine world, of which they can get only the dimmest glimpse. Dr. Beebe and others who have descended in diving apparatus have seen these marvels somewhat more clearly. But the real spectator, to whom the lovely coralline growths and even the smallest snails and sea plants are on a gigantic scale, is the water insect. He sees it all until something a little bigger sees him and eats him.

Gangsters go about in some fear of the law, but much greater dread of a rival gangster who is waiting to "bump them off." Every insect walks in daily expectation of a similar fate from one of his natural enemies, who will kill him as surely as he finds him. But that enemy also has an enemy looking for him, and so it goes all the way up to man himself.

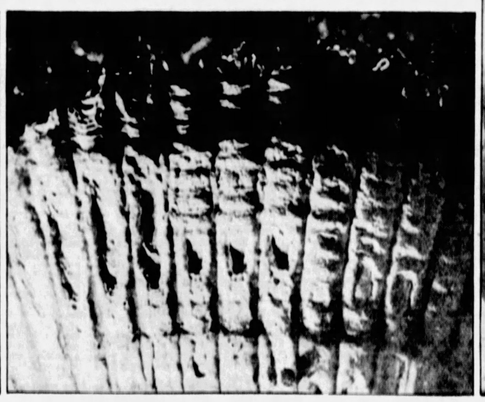
However, man, to the insect underworld, is not much of a terror, only a sort of half-blind policeman who is rarely around when the crime is being committed, and doesn't see it if it is. The bedbug which has the effrontery to rob the master of the world of his very blood, isn't much worried about the clumsy wrath of his huge victim. What that hated insect fears is a fragile little hunting spider. When this long-legged nemesis confronts the bedbug, that pest knows it is doomed, and is too paralyzed with terror to attempt flight.

If one of this species comes upon two bedbugs at once, one of them might escape, but, numb with terror, the second one waits his doom while he watches the spider leisurely eat the first. Even the grub that has burrowed a house for himself in the solid wood of a tree is not safe. The woodpecker knows how to burglarize that stronghold in short order. The female mosquito's idea of a grand adventure is to sneak into a residence and fill herself up with human blood while her giant victim sleeps.

Insects ride on airplanes, automobiles, trains and boats. Long before man invented any of these things some kinds of insects were using birds for the same purpose, not only getting free transportation but free meals by helping themselves to their benefactor's blood on the way.

About the only landscape the ordinary insect does not see is that of snow and ice. Before it gets cold enough for such things the little creatures dig in somewhere for the Winter or die, leaving eggs to hatch out and represent them the following Summer. Yet there are a few kinds of insects that apparently have their homes on the bare snow of high mountains, living on no one knows what.

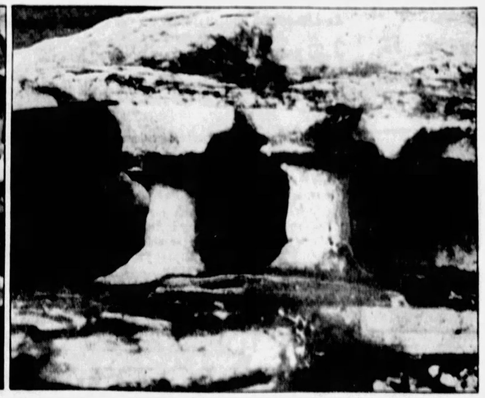
This Shows How the Soil Has Been Cut Into Ravines by a Shower of Rain. The Height of the Earth Is About Two Inches, But Is as Impressive, When Enlarged, as a Mountain Range.



Nature Has Produced These Surprising Sculptures in the Disintegration of a Fragment of the Shell of a Shell-fish, Known Scientifically as the Cardita.

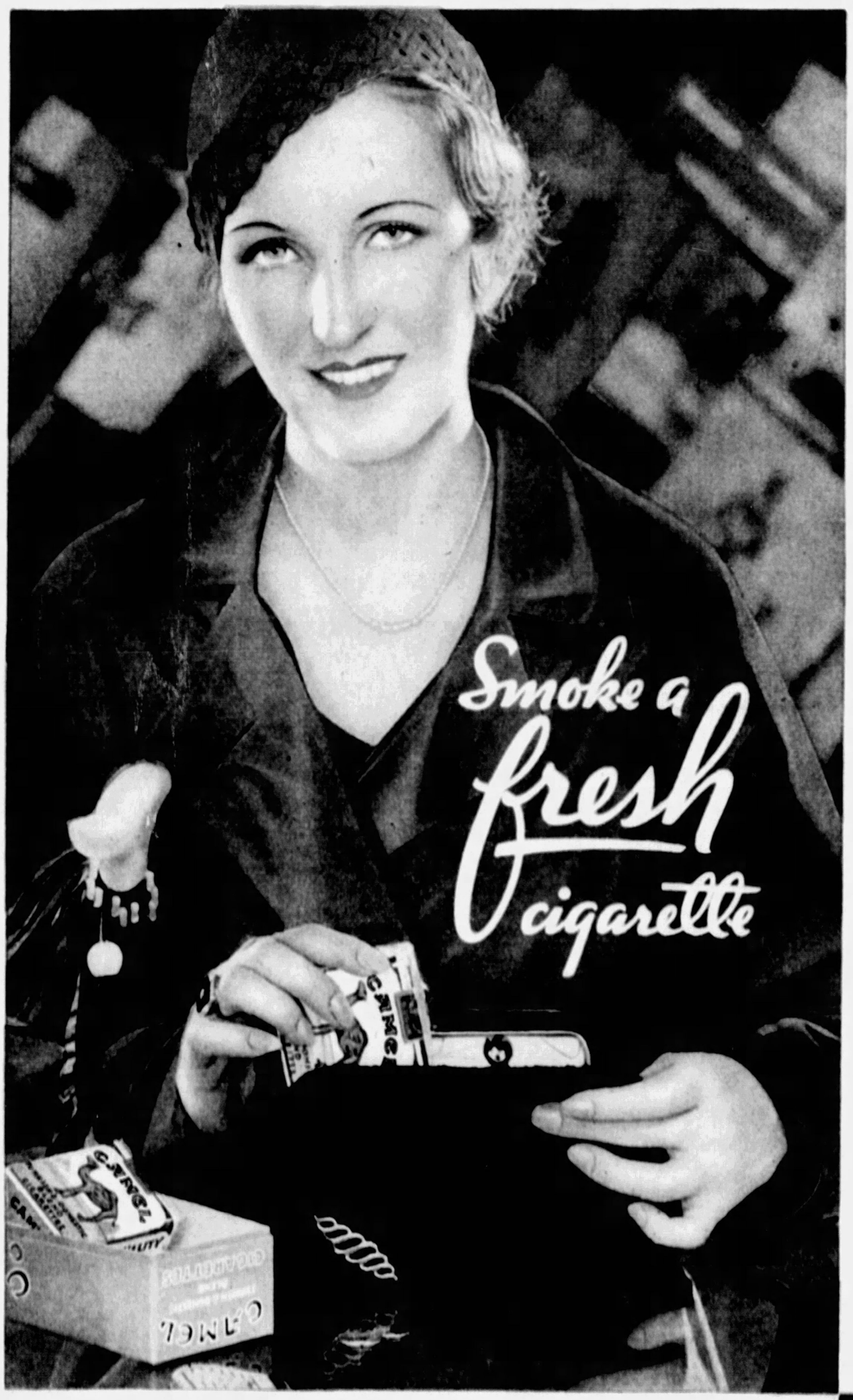
This Surprising Architectural Effect Is Produced by the Shells of Two Bivalves of the Oyster Family, About an Inch High, Placed One Against the Other on the Sand. To a Worm This Would Seem Like a Big Cave.

A Forest of Small Calcareous Seaweed, Sometimes Called Corallines, About One-Quarter of an Inch High, But Appearing, When Enlarged, More Formidable Than the Trackless Forests of the Amazon.



These Columns, Looking as if They Belonged to Some Ancient Ruined Temple, Are Only Parts (About 1-12th of an Inch High) of an Old Oyster Shell Worn Away by the Sea.

"I've *switched* to Camels because they're *Fresh!*"



ONCE a woman smoker has been introduced to Camels it's a case of love at first light. The first cool, mild fragrant puff of smoke from this fresh cigarette is sufficient to win her to Camels' ever-growing ranks of friends.

Maybe it's because her throat is more sensitive than a man's that she's so quick to grasp the difference between the mildness of this air-sealed cigarette and the stinging bite of parched or toasted tobaccos.

Blended from choice Turkish and mild, sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos, Camels are made with just the right amount of natural moisture and kept that way until delivered to the smoker by the Camel Humidor Pack.

These cigarettes are never parched or toasted. The Reynolds' method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

If you haven't smoked Camels lately, perhaps you've been missing something. Why not switch over for just one day? After you've known their rare, throat-easy mildness, then leave them—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

●

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

Camel Quarter Hour—Columbia Broadcasting System

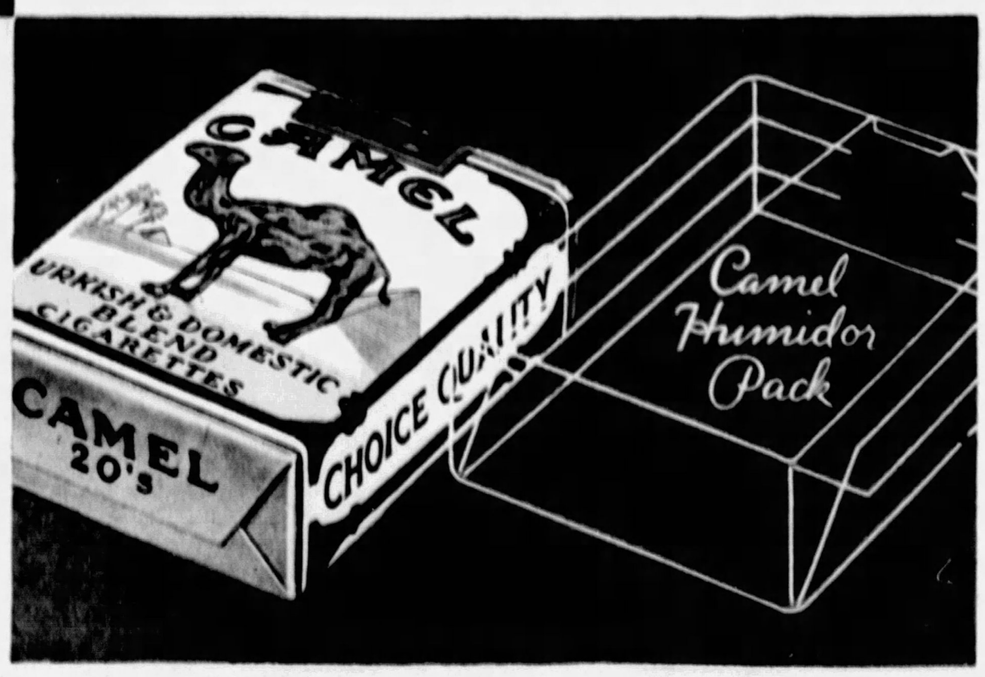
Prince Albert Quarter Hour—National Broadcasting Company Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

CAMELS

***Made* FRESH — *Kept* FRESH**

Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack can be depended upon to deliver fresh Camels every time



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"Just THINK . . he said I looked CHEAP"

"THAT'S how I learned that there's *one* thing even a loving husband won't forgive . . . a cheap, painted look.

No woman wants to repulse men in this way. Yet you may—without even knowing it! Ordinary lipstick can so easily look overdone!

Don't risk your good looks! Never use ordinary lipsticks again. *Tangee* your lips!

Tangee can't possibly make you look painted. It isn't paint. It's a marvelous new discovery that changes on your lips to the one color most becoming to you! It brings new beauty to your make-up.

And Tangee is permanent—waterproof. Its cold cream base guards against chapping and caking.

Get Tangee at your favorite druggist or cosmetic counter. It costs no more than ordinary lipsticks. It ends that painted look!

Cheeks Mustn't Look Painted!

Tangee Rouge changes on the cheek just the way Tangee Lipstick does on your lips. It gives the color that becomes you most. Ends that "painted look." When you get Tangee Lipstick, ask for Tangee Rouge.

TRY TANGEE LIPSTICK AND ROUGE

Send 10c for Miracle Make-Up Set

The George W. Luft Co., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen: I enclose 10c. Please send your Miracle Make-Up Set.

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"What's the matter with my Complexion?"

She thinks to herself:

"Any shade of powder seems to look muddy on my face. I've simply got to do something else for my complexion. And look at my hair. It's so dull. I wonder what's wrong?"

Baby says to herself:

"Just out of my Ivory bath. And don't I feel grand! My skin's just like silk. Ivory's simply perfect for a sensitive complexion. And I wish that all grown-up ladies knew it!"

Please answer these questions. They'll help you!

Answer here "yes" or "no"

1. Do some soaps disagree with your complexion? ☐
2. Do you use scented or colored soaps? ☐
3. Would you like to win a baby-clear, baby-smooth skin? ☐

If you have answered "yes" to questions 1 and 2, you probably have a sensitive complexion. You should be very careful to use a soap that *agrees* with you. Use an absolutely pure soap.

Ivory is *sure* to agree with your skin. Ivory's purity is *proved*. Ivory is America's favorite baby soap. Think of the millions of sensitive little skins that it keeps so smooth and clear and fine!

Doctors and nurses every day are advising Ivory for sensitive skins.

A doctor or a nurse would never advise a scented or a colored soap for a baby. A baby's soap must be *pure*. A soap that isn't as pure as Ivory often makes baby "break out." Oh, do be careful. Impure soaps may be just as irritating to *your* complexion.

Ivory's purity is priceless, but—when you buy Ivory you don't have to pay the price of a perfumed soap—you don't have to spend your money for a fancy wrapper. You can afford to use Ivory freely—to keep your pores clean and fine—to shampoo your hair into thrilling, shining loveliness. Use Ivory every day. Remember that men love the natural charm of a baby-clear, baby-smooth Ivory complexion!

If you want to win a baby-clear, baby-smooth complexion, use a baby's beauty treatment!

99 44/100 % PURE

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IVORY SOAP

10

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Dunn

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

CHARLIE SQUIRES, a cowboy on his way over narrow, precipitous Summit Trail to look after a job at Gil Ward's Bar W dude ranch, is startled to hear a groan in the intense stillness below him. Urging his horse back down the winding trail he finds a figure broken body at the bottom of Devil's Slide. It is a wonder he is alive after the 80-foot drop but he manages to whisper. Tell the boss several times before he dies.

A few minutes later Pete Black, trusted foreman at the Bar W who has given up his job there that morning, rides up. They carry the body to the ranch where Ward identifies it as that of Saul Atkinson, a geologist, employed by the millionaire oil man, Humphrey Heflin. Atkinson, who had come up from Oklahoma that morning, was to have met his daughter Sally and Heflin arriving from New York on a later train at Manato, then the party was to have driven out to the ranch. Ward had told Pete to meet them but he had to send someone else when the foreman quit.

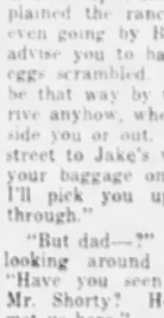
The owner of the Bar W thinks Atkinson must have decided to hike on alone and that he probably said Heflin instead of Helen. Charlie says he found the man about 10 o'clock but hesitates before denying he saw anyone else on the trail beside Black. Ward gives him a job as cowhand then notifies Doctor Burke and Sheriff Ginger Scullion.

The doctor is convinced the man was murdered. It does not seem possible an experienced geologist would fall. Besides, his papers are missing and bruises on his throat indicate he might have been throttled from behind and tossed off the cliff to cover up the robbery of his papers. Charlie thinks it strange he heard no sounds of a struggle.

On the train coming West Heflin ignores the pleas of his mild bespectacled secretary, Wilbur Roderick Tapping, that he get down to business, and devotes his time to 20-year-old Sally Atkinson, becoming the energetic girl and not like his worthless playboy son Claude whom he kicked out of the house a few years ago. Sally has completed finishing school and had her debut into society and is delighted to return to Colorado and the West where she was born.

CHAPTER V.

Mr. Tapping Meets a Friend.



THE train arrived at Manato. A stocky male, who introduced himself as "Shorty from Bar W," met Humphrey Heflin and Sally at the station, and asked if they had supped. Informed that they had not, he pondered a moment.

"There's Jake's," he told them. "If your teeth are good, you can manage his ham and sometimes his eggs are fresh."

"How far away is the ranch?" inquired Mr. Tapping, left cold by this endorsement of Jake's establishment.

"Fifteen miles by Baker's Pass, not counting detours. It's eight if you take Summit Trail."

"We will take Summit Trail then. Undoubtedly they can give us dinner at the ranch and it should not take more than half an hour at most to reach there. Mr. Heflin cannot be expected to dine on ham and eggs."

"Done it a thousand times," said the oil man genially. "You speak for yourself in this country, Tapping, and be sure you don't speak out of turn. I reckon Shorty here knows what he's about."

"We don't usually take automobiles up Summit Trail," explained the ranch hand. "And even going by Baker's Pass, I'd advise you to have your supper eggs scrambled. They're apt to be that way by the time we arrive anyhow, whether they're inside you or out. You go up the street to Jake's while I wrangle your baggage onto the old bus. I'll pick you up when you're through."

"But dad—?" Sally had been looking around her anxiously. "Have you seen Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Shorty? He was to have met us here."

"That's so. Mr. Ward told me to collect him along with the rest of you." Shorty, who had left the ranch in the morning and did not yet know of Atkinson's death, turned a calm and approving eye upon her slim form. "The station agent said he decided not to wait, though. Came in on the morning train, cached his suitcase at the depot and asked the way to Summit Trail. Said he was going to walk up."

"That's funny. He promised to wait for us."

"Changed his mind, Sally," said Heflin cheerily. "Wanted to stretch his legs after his trip up from Oklahoma probably. Always was a restless soul, your father. Come along and eat now and you can scold him properly when you see him."

Jake's Place was exactly what Heflin and Sally, old Westerners both, expected it to be, which did not, however, render it any more prepossessing. Tapping's enthusiasm over the bill of fare was restrained and after a brief attempt at dissecting his slab of ham, he asked to be excused.

"I might be able to find some bananas or crackers somewhere, Mr. Heflin," he explained. "You'll want something to eat before morning."

"They'll fix us up a snack when we get to the ranch. Go ahead, though, if you want to."

After his departure, Sally pushed back her own dish of eggs and sighed disillusionment. "There are advantages about the effete East," she said sadly. "There you aren't served chicken unless you order it. I think I'll go out and wait in the car. My appetite doesn't seem quite so good as it was."

Heflin grinned. "Tenderfoot!" he challenged.

"Not at all," she retorted. "You're thinking of China. That's the place where a stranger is known by his reaction to ancient eggs."

Shorty and his dilapidated car had not arrived when she reached the sidewalk and Sally strolled down the block after Mr. Tapping. As he reached the corner, the door of a shabby drugstore opened and a long, lank stranger emerged. His garments were those of the country, leather and flannel with bright blue neckerchief at the throat, but instead of chaps, his loose trousers were tucked into the tops of his high, brightly polished boots. His drawling voice was pitched on a note of amusement but under that, it seemed to Sally, sounded a more serious inflection, an odd, fleeting intonation of anger.

"Hello, Tapping," said he.

Sally jumped. So did Mr. Tapping.

"Hello," returned Mr. Heflin's secretary faintly. "That you? I didn't expect to see you tonight."

"So I gathered. No fault of yours that you have. What's the idea, throwing me down this way?"

"I haven't thrown you down."

"Why didn't you send me that telegram you promised? I've done my bit."

"You haven't done enough," said Mr. Tapping sharply.

(Continued on Page 16)

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Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Ky.

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From childhood the perfect skin has been thoroughly and regularly cleansed by a pure soap and one that contains medicinal properties which soothe, heal and protect against skin troubles.

More than three generations have found that **Cuticura Soap** meets just these requirements and have been using it to keep the skin in healthy condition.

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ZIP Epilator—IT'S OFF because IT'S OUT—New $1.00 size

Permanently Destroys Hair

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

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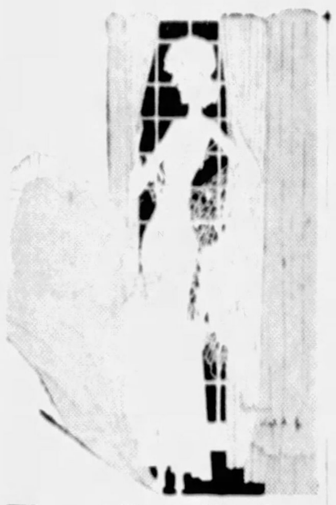

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"Klutch" Holds FALSE TEETH Tight—all day

"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. *You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 30c at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, send us 60 cents. If not, don't pay a cent.

HART & CO., Box 2035-D, Elmira, N. Y.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 18)

killed him. And according to your theory that he was attacked from behind, he might never even have seen his murderer. I don't know what papers they got, either. I'm pretty sure there wouldn't be any valuable ones in the haul. Saul had at least the usual amount of common sense."

"There were valuable papers, then?"

"Oh, thunder, yes! Connected with this last trip of his. I'd hate to think he was killed on their account though. He sent them to me, copies, you know, so I could go over them before meeting him. As far as I am aware, no one else knows of their existence or their value."

"Humph," Ginger grunted. "Someone knows, all right. What were they?"

"Private papers," stated Heflin shortly, and offered a cigar to the sheriff.

That official's heavy eyebrows worked up and down as he pushed the hand holding the cigar aside.

"I asked you what they were," he repeated harshly. "A man's dead. Mebbe on account of them. Your own man, at that. Suppose you answer my question."

Humphrey Heflin tucked the cigar back in his pocket. He glanced sidewise at the lanky, unkempt figure in his flannel shirt and floppy, unbuttoned vest, who represented the law over a stretch of territory larger than all the State of Vermont. He was showing scant respect for either his millions or his person yet, oddly, the millionaire felt an unusual respect for the sheriff. He answered in a different tone.

"I'm sorry. I didn't realize. You see, the papers—the papers I imagine they hoped to get—concern an entirely new oil field. Virgin stuff. A very big proposition. Saul has been buying up and leasing what he could get without stirring up the people too much. Once let a whisper get out that Humphrey Heflin was buying and prices would shoot sky-high. I'd like to avoid that. Haven't a quarter of the land I want yet and premature publicity will make a difference of millions to me."

"Millions. H'm."

The oil magnate shrugged impatiently. "I'm willing to lose them if I have to. Atkinson was my man, as you said. He was working for me. Best oil geologist in the country, too. His guesses were better than the next fellow's certainty. But I don't want to throw the money away. I want to keep it quiet if I can do so without hindering your pursuit of the murderer."

Ginger continued to regard him under his bushy brows.

"Got a gun?" he asked.

"I've a couple among my baggage. I meant to do some hunting later in the year."

"I didn't mean that sort. I meant a GUN," explained the sheriff coolly. "Not for game. For humans."

"Oh, a revolver. No, I haven't."

"Better get one. And don't go rambling around too much neither. Not alone, at any rate. You might find it right inconvenient."

"I don't see . . ."

"Oh, Lummc! They killed Atkinson. Mebbe they got the papers they were after and mebbe they didn't. You say you've got copies of them. I say, look after yourself."

"Oh, I understand."

"Should think you would after I put it in primer style for you," remarked Ginger. "Got those copies with you?"

Heflin nodded. "That is, Tapping, my secretary, has."

"Trust him a lot, don't you? Not many men I'd trust with a million dollar secret. Well, I reckon you know your own business."

"I reckon so," agreed Humphrey, amused.

The sheriff met his smile blankly, ran his fingers through his mop of hair and grunted again.

"'Night," he said abruptly, and presenting a long expanse of stooped back, left the room.

He sought the bunkhouse where he had arranged to spend the night, having given a curt negative to the ranch-owner's offer of one of his guest-rooms.

"I'll be more comfortable with the boys," he had said. "Get along fine with 'em. Besides, I want to hear their talk. Listen to 'em theorize. If there's one thing a cowboy is better at than most anything, it's theorizing. Reckon it's being alone so much with their horses or the steers that does it. Gets to thinking things over just for the sake of something to do. But whatever the reason is, give a range rider a chance to explain how he figures something or why he figures it and he's your friend for life."

As Scullion expected, the bunkhouse had plenty of comment to make on the morning's tragedy. It expressed freely its sympathy for the girl and at the same time kidded Charlie Squires profusely about his "Helen." Some of the jesting was sufficiently coarse but all of it was good-natured. The hint of "murder" had not yet reached the rest of the hands and they busied themselves with speculating on how Atkinson had happened to slip over the trail's edge.

"Fool tenderfoot," grunted one. "Nose in the air and feet anywhere at all. I've taken Ward's dudes out often enough to know. Guided 'em, nursed 'em and wiped their little noses when they needed it. They'd sit down on top of a rattler if you didn't stop 'em, and step off into the Grand Canyon like as not if you don't lay hold of the slack of their pants and haul 'em back."

The speaker was lying full length on his bunk with an open newspaper spread out against his elevated knees. "If you took all the dudes in Colorado, Wyoming and Nevada," he went on to say, "and dumped 'em all in the River Platte with their hands and feet tied together, you wouldn't injure my feelings any."

"'Cause why?" spoke up another youth. "'Cause why? 'Twouldn't hurt your job a mite. They'd all float to shore."

"Float to shore! Wha'd you mean, 'float to shore'?" The first speaker laid down his newspaper and regarded the second truculently. "I said tie their hands and feet together and dump 'em in."

"Sure I heard you. And I said they'd float to shore. 'Cause why? Their heads ud hold 'em up. Just like those little rubber things you blow up for the kids to stick under their tummies and paddle about in the water. Empties, all of 'em. Hollow. Couldn't sink 'em if you tried."

A roar of approving laughter greeted the remark although as any of the men there would have been quick to acknowledge, there are dudes and dudes.

Ginger Scullion, lounging carelessly on his bunk, apparently half asleep, opened one eye for a minute and regarded the room. Then he shut the eye.

"Atkinson wasn't a tenderfoot," he said sleepily. "Westerner."

"—That little fellow!"

"—His outfit was dude stuff."

"—How'd he manage to step off that trail, then? Drunk?"

The protests were many.

"He'd been traveling by train," explained Ginger. "That's why he was dressed so proper. Don't know why he slipped off the trail. Hadn't no call to. He'd been over plenty of trails, Saul Atkinson had. Mebbe some of you could dope it out for me. I'd kinda like to know myself."

They became momentarily silent, thoughtful.

"Were any of you fellows down in that direction during the day?" asked Ginger carelessly. "Just wondered if anyone heard him go over or anything."

One cowboy spoke. "No one except the boss."

"Oh! When did he go down the trail?"

"Didn't, so far as I know. But I saw him on the hillside early in the morning. I was up in the northwest pasture gentling some ponies for the dudes this Summer and just happened to notice him on the slope. That was around nine. Don't know whether he'd be close enough when Atkinson went over to hear him or not. He'd a told you, likely, if he had been."

"Nobody could have heard the fellow," put in Charlie Squires, sulkily. He had been tugging off his boots and now wriggled his toes up and down comfortably, easing them after their release from the stiffness of heavy footwear. "Nobody could have heard the fellow. There wasn't nothing to hear except a little groan or two that I wasn't so sure was anything myself when I first heard it. I was right there, I told you. If anybody heard him, 'twould have been me, wouldn't it?"

"How about Pete?" asked another cowboy. "He came along, just after you did, you said."

A hitherto silent listener reared his long length from a nearby bunk. "Say, yes, how about Pete? What was he doing anyway, just getting to the Slide round about ten o'clock? He left here at eight cause I saw him start. Wouldn't take him half an hour to get down that far."

"You don't figure Pete was hanging around that long so he could meet the fellow and shove him over, do you?" inquired Shorty with an angry snort. "How do you know what he was after? Maybe he had to come back for something. Maybe he rode out somewhere to speak to one of the boys before he quit. Maybe he just wanted to give a pack of fools something to blow their mouths out about. What's it matter what Pete was doing?"

There was a rumble of assent. The ex-foreman had been popular.

Ginger Scullion listened quietly while point succeeded point for discussion and argument. He stowed away in his mental pouch what few bits of information he received, to be chewed over and assimilated at leisure. The talk drifted on. Since only Ginger and Charlie knew of the "murder" theory and since sudden or violent death is something of a commonplace in that virile country, their interest in the matter did not keep them awake too late. Work on a ranch begins at an early hour and lasts long. They needed their sleep. One by one, they drifted to their bunks. Little by little, lights went out until only a subdued glow at one end of the bunkhouse marked the spot where a more or less peaceful crap game was in progress. Even this broke up shortly after eleven

(Continued on Page 22)

Take Heart— YOU BUSY WOMEN...

CLOROX *does the jobs you dread*

DON'T let housework defeat you! Clorox, magic bleach, stain remover, deodorant **and** disinfectant—a "whole cleaning crew" in itself—is waiting to do the jobs you dread!

Clorox makes snowy-white washes without boiling—stainless drainboards without scrubbing—spotless linoleum, tile and enamel—sweet-smelling refrigerators—shining sinks, basins and bathtubs—sanitary garbage cans—clean, odorless toilet bowls! . . . Nor is that all, the worst stains—berry, fruit, ink, beverage, blood, medicine, even scorched spots and mildew—vanish from white and fast-colored cottons and linens when Clorox is used.

Remember, Clorox has *positive germ-killing power.* Whenever it is used, it both cleanses **and** disinfects. The absolute purity and powerful germicidal properties of Clorox make it invaluable for the many uses given on the label.

As Clorox is a concentrated solution, a very small quantity is needed for each use. A generous bottle costs but little.

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Bleaches · Removes Stains · Destroys Odors **and** Kills Germs

DON'T DESTROY

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DO YOU KNOW what causes those ruinous stocking runs?

New stockings are *elastic.* They *give* under strain, stretch and then spring back again. When this precious elasticity is destroyed, the silk threads, instead of giving, *break* under strain. It is then that runs start!

That is why Lux is especially made to *preserve* the elasticity that makes even sheer stockings WEAR.

**The Lux Way to make stockings wear*

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux for each pair. 2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze suds through stockings, rinse well.

Don't rub with cake soap. It destroys the elasticity of the silk. With Lux there's no rubbing.

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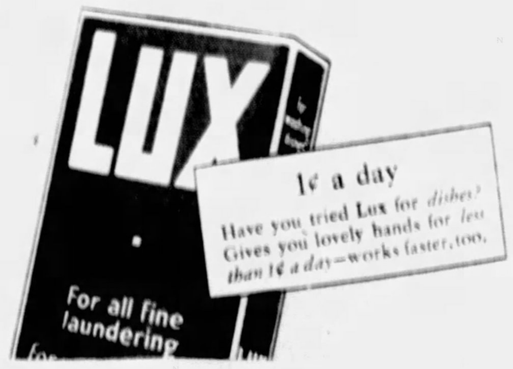

1¢ a day

Have you tried Lux for *dishes?* Gives you lovely hands for *less than* 1¢ *a day*—works faster, too.

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OFFENSIVE Odor
stopped for sure . .
Clothes saved!

Armpit glands, because they are combined perspire abnormally—cause odor repulsive to others, though seldom noticeable to oneself.

The one sure, safe way to avoid offensive odor is to use Odorono. Odorono is a doctor's prescription that prevents underarm odor and saves dresses from ruinous perspiration stains.

There are two kinds of Odorono. Odorono Regular is for use before retiring—gives the longest protection of any product, 3 to 5 days. Instant Odorono is for quick use at any time. It gives 1 to 3 days' protection.

There are but few of Odorono's kind. Odorono has the New Sanitary Sponge Applicator.

ODO·RO·NO

Advertisement.

How BLONDES get their men

FOR the blonde who's "in the know" it's easy to capture her big moment for life. What man could resist her glorious blonde hair?... Like thousands of popular blondes, she makes her hair alluring with Blondex, the powdery shampoo created especially for light hair. Its creamy, bubbling foam puts radiant life and sparkle—true golden color—into the dullest blonde hair. Safe—contains no harsh bleaches or chemicals. Fine for the scalp. Blondex brings out new lustre—leaves hair soft and gleaming. Try Blondex today. Then watch eyes turn your way. At all drug and department stores.

COLDS

RUB Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier. Repeat the Musterole-rub *once an hour for five hours* . . . what a glorious relief!

Those good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor—are mixed with other valuable ingredients in Musterole to make it what doctors call a "*counter-irritant*" because it is its action and is not just a salve.

It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every fold of science and in every specialty in every field

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 14)

"The deuce I haven't!" That's all you know. Why, listen—"

His sentence broke off short as, lifting his head, his eyes encountered the surprised stare of Sally Atkinson. For a moment his look met hers steadily, inquiringly. She saw a lean, bronzed man with a well-knit, lounging body, a hard, square jaw and hard blue eyes. He saw, this first meeting, only her startled eyes. His own were contemptuous. She became unpleasantly conscious that it was a private conversation to which she had, unintentionally, been listening.

The lean stranger opened the door to the drugstore and struck Mr. Tapping so heartily on the back that the little secretary fell rather than walked through it into the lighted room beyond. The cowboy followed him. His last words drifted back to Sally.

"No use telling our business to the entire state," as the door closed upon him.

She stood where she was, tingling with anger. What a thoroughly detestable creature; assured, self-satisfied, insolent! How dared he look at her like that? She had not meant to listen. Only the surprise of finding Mr. Heflin's meek and efficient secretary in such obviously intimate conversation with that tall cowboy had halted her footsteps and betrayed her into the position of apparent eavesdropping. What possible bond could there be between that thoroughly Eastern product, Wilbur Roderick Tapping, and that booted and sombrero'ed Westerner? The few brief phrases that had passed between them echoed unpleasantly in Sally's ear. Why should Mr. Tapping be expected to send telegrams to the stranger? And what was meant by that statement that he had "done his bit?" To Sally, the words sounded almost sinister.

As she walked back to the little eating-place, she tried to put the matter out of her thoughts. It was no business of hers. But her cheeks still flamed with the memory of the stranger's questioning, satirical glance.

When she reached Jake's Place, Mr. Heflin was still loitering over his meal, chatting with the proprietor who leaned on the long counter, chewing a toothpick and parrying the oil man's verbal attacks with the ease of long practice. In front, the car had just drawn up to the curb and Shorty, accompanied by another male, climbed out.

The light from Jake's one plate glass window fell full upon the newcomer and Sally saw him clearly, a long, gaunt, stooped man with a leathery complexion and thick, sandy hair which had been badly cut and spread in all directions due to his habit of running both hands through it freely in moments of perplexity. There were sun wrinkles about his deep-set eyes and humorous wrinkles around his mouth. His eyes were keen and kindly.

Shorty, who seemed disturbed about something, introduced the stranger. Oddly, Sally thought.

"This is the girl, Ginger," he said. And to her, "This is Ginger Scullion, miss. He's sheriff out here."

"Oh," she said. And as a big hand enveloped hers, added, "I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. Scullion."

"Ginger, miss," said he. "Just Ginger."

He, too, seemed a little embarrassed and she smiled at him and at Shorty, who cleared his throat huskily.

"Ginger had a message for me," he explained. "He's going up to the Bar W, too. We'll be starting right away. You wait in the car, miss. I'll go tell Mr. Heflin."

He went hurriedly. Through the wide window she saw him stop beside the oil man's table. Heflin looked up. From his expression she guessed that he made some sort of joking comment. Shorty's face remained sober and as he answered the older man sobered likewise. He stared at the ranch hand, spoke vehemently, listened and spoke again. And twice he glanced over his shoulder to where Sally waited in the car.

The sheriff stepped around to the far side and made conversation, distracting her attention from the scene in Jake's Place.

"Ever been West before?" he asked, chancing luckily upon the surest possible question to engage her full attention.

"Why, I was born in the West," she cried at once. "In Oklahoma. I lived there until I was ten and then spent five years in Colorado, although not just in this part of it. When my mother died, she asked my father to send me East to her sister, when I was fifteen, and I've lived there ever since. But I'm really a Westerner."

"So your mother's dead," mumbled the sheriff. "That's too bad, missy. That's mighty hard luck."

"Dad had to double up and be both parents," Sally explained, dodging the acceptance of sympathy from a stranger. He blew my nose and wiped my eyes and taught me how to ride and shoot. Poor dear! It will be a relief for him to have me grown up at last and able to look after these first important items for myself. We're going to spend a whole month in Colorado, fishing and hunting, and then I'm going down to Oklahoma with him. I've been looking forward to it for ages."

Ginger Scullion started to say something; paused and blew his nose vigorously on a red bandanna handkerchief. He strode away and joined the outcoming Shorty and Mr. Heflin.

"Blame it all!" Sally thought she heard him say. "The poor little critter!" She wondered of whom he was speaking.

Tapping came down the street, his strange conference apparently over. It seemed to Sally that he avoided meeting her eyes. What had he and that cowboy been talking about to give him such a hangdog air?

"All ready?" asked Shorty. "How'll we ride? You and Miss Atkinson in back, Mr. Heflin? How you going, Ginger?"

"If Mr. Scullion is going to the Bar W, he can come with us," Sally leaned forward to say. "There's plenty of room in the back seat."

"Thanks, miss, but I'll ride up. Likely I'll get there as quick as you. Baker's Pass ain't exactly a race track for automobiles."

He mounted and with a sweep of his broad hat was off. Tapping got in front with Shorty. He was quiet and seemed preoccupied. The two in back rode in silence for a little while. Then Mr. Heflin reached out a tender arm and drew the girl gently toward him.

"Sally, dear child," he began. And told her.

CHAPTER VI.

Ginger Looks Around.

THERE were few men who cared to ride up dangerous Summit Trail after nightfall. Ginger Scullion was one of those few. He had been summoned to the ranch by the same message that had reached Dr. Burke earlier in the day, but due to his absence from the village had not received his call until evening. Intercepting Shorty at the station, he had told him of the killing and as soon as possible made his way up the dark and rugged hillside. His horse was used to difficult night travel and, having given him his head, Ginger reached the ranch, as he had prophesied, before the car arrived with its passengers.

Dr. Burke was awaiting him and promptly led the way, with Gil Ward, into the guest house where the dead man lay. Gil recited the known facts and the doctor pointed out the signs of strangulation. Then waited for him to speak.

Ginger thoughtfully pinched his Adam's apple and said nothing.

"You see," pressed Dr. Burke, "it was undoubtedly murder."

"Mebbe so. Mebbe so," said Ginger, blinking his eyes.

"It certainly looks like it," Ward supplemented. "Though why anyone should want to kill the fellow I can't figure. If it had been his boss now—"

Ginger raised a shaggy eyebrow inquiringly and the ranchman answered it.

"He was to meet his employer here tonight, Humphrey Heflin, a millionaire, self-made fellow. It might be worth while robbing him. Probably he made enemies getting his money, too. Most people do. I can't get the motive for killing this man."

"How about the missing papers?" asked the doctor.

"Prove that they are missing first. How do you know he carried any? Maybe he left them in Manato in his suitcase."

"Who told you he left his suitcase in Manato?" asked the sheriff.

"No one. But neither Charlie nor Pete mentioned seeing one around so I just took it for granted he'd left it behind. A man wouldn't be apt to tackle a climb like that lugging a lot of baggage along."

"I suppose not," agreed Ginger thoughtfully.

He peered long and deliberatively at the recumbent form. "Told us all he can, I reckon," he said at last, turning away. "Better have him cleaned up now, Ward, and made to look a bit nicer for his daughter. I suppose she'll want to see him. Women-folks always do, unfortunately."

Drawing the sheet up over the body, he turned again to Dr. Burke. "He was pretty well knocked up. How long do you figure he could have lived in that condition?"

"That's a bit puzzling," ad-

(Continued on Page 18)

End GRAY HAIR
Instantly, Effectively, Safely

"I tried your hair dye the first time this morning and found it much better than anything I have used before. It is perfectly natural and cannot be detected from the natural color."
Mrs. C. A. Olson

Test Bottle Only 10c

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Enclosed find 10c for trial package
Name
Street
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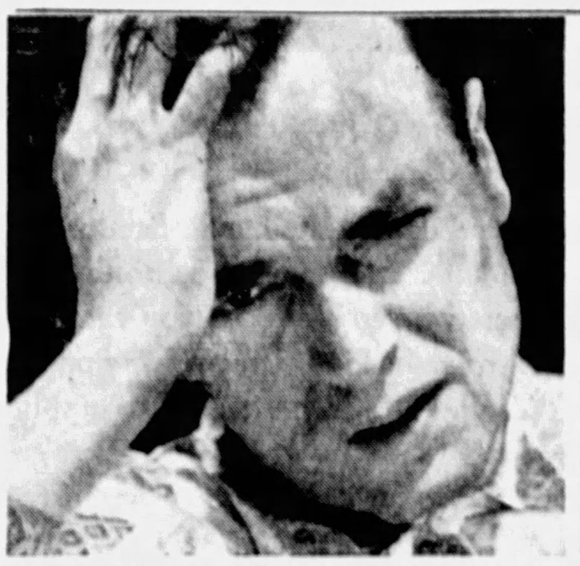
Can't Get Rested? Correct Trouble Here!



TOO TIRED to get up. That's a common experience, but *unnatural!* The cause, doctors discover, is very often . . .

CONSTIPATION . . . sluggishness! To correct this ailment, doctors advise yeast.*

Do you Wake up TIRED?

TIRED when you go to bed! Tired when you wake up! Tired and "no good" all day!

Do those three sentences describe you?

Millions show this effect of constipation! *What they need*

Doctors have found that abnormal tiredness is often a sign of a very serious kind of *inner* fatigue.

"*Intestinal* Fatigue," it is called.

In Intestinal Fatigue, your system is slowly poisoned by food wastes retained too long. You notice the effects in headaches, "nerves" . . . in that slack, listless feeling . . . in loss of appetite and pep.

But it's actually very easy to correct this evil now. World-famous doctors advise eating *fresh yeast!*

Fleischmann's Yeast is a food. It mixes with the residues of other foods in your body. Softens them. "Tones" and literally strengthens the intestinal muscles to clear them away regularly.

Thus yeast brings normal elimination—cleanses the body of poisons—stimulates—purifies.

Thus it gives you a keener appetite . . . improves your digestion . . . helps you enjoy rich, restful sleep, so that soon you get your old-time energy back again!

Isn't it time you actually tried Fleischmann's Yeast? Just eat 3 cakes a day, regularly. Directions are on the label. You can get it at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains.

(It's rich in three important vitamins, you know—B, G and D.)

* IMPORTANT—Fleischmann's Yeast for health comes only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—*the kind doctors advise!*

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*—3 *Cakes a Day*

The Colicky Baby

WAYS TO MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE

• • • SUGGESTED BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES

1. Hold the baby up over your shoulder after each feeding and pat gently on the back to bring up swallowed air.
2. When feeding a bottle baby, hold him in semi-erect position. Never give bottle while baby is lying on his back.
3. Avoid constipation.
4. Beware of diarrhea. See doctor at once.

"The best way to cure colic," says a famous doctor, "is to prevent it." And the best way to prevent it is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste.

But there's one thing to remember here. A tiny baby's delicate, tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged.

This is just the time Castoria comes to a mother's aid. Castoria, you know, is made specially for the delicate needs of babies and children.

For many years it has helped mothers through trying ordeals with colicky babies, with children suffering from digestive upsets, colds, and other little ailments.

Children like the taste of Castoria and the relaxed comfort its gentle regulation always brings. Keep a bottle on hand for those little ailments that develop so quickly. You can always know real Castoria by the name, Chas. H. Fletcher, on the package.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN TO READ THE FORMULA ON THE CARTON

Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation. It contains no harmful ingredients, no narcotics, is not habit-forming or harsh acting. Castoria now comes in two sizes. The new family size contains about 2½ times the amount in the regular size.

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CASTORIA

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Why schools buy Unguentine!

You can't search all the boys at school for matches. Some child, *your* child, may be burned . . . That's why teachers are trained in first aid—trained to apply Unguentine instantly in case of a burn . . . They know that Unguentine will stop the child's agony—positively prevent infection, and hasten healthy, scarless healing.

Are you as careful in your home? Have you Unguentine on hand—*now*—or would you have to fumble for the druggist's number while your child screamed? Don't wait until it's too late—get Unguentine today. Only a few cents for peace of mind!

Free to Teachers! Write Dr. M. W. Stofer for free copies of "What To Do", his First Aid Manual for classroom use. Box 32, Norwich, N. Y.

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Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

incredibly long holders, discussing anything, everything.

Janice seated herself at one of those small tables. Immediately she became the pivot of indolent, lazy eyes. Dark eyes, mostly; admiring eyes. Really she did look most attractive in a white pleated crepe de Chine dress, scarlet kid shoes, a small scarlet hat. Many masculine eyes said plainly, "Such a pretty girl. But why is she alone? And couldn't it be rectified?"

Janice ordered tea. Cautiously she looked about her. The battery of masculine eyes flashed hopefully, registering invitation. Janice's gray eyes passed coldly on. All the same, she did feel a little forlorn. Most everyone else had someone with them. She felt like part of a picture puzzle. Question, find the girl's missing boy friend.

Suddenly her eyes dilated a little. Dilated with surprise and something besides. In an odd manner a little pulse started throbbing high up in her throat. There was the answer to the picture puzzle. Or, at least, someone who might conceivably do. Sitting not a dozen paces away from her, Mr. Noel Henderson.

But Mr. Henderson, it seemed, didn't realize he was the missing link to the puzzle. He merely bowed to her somewhat stiffly and went on drinking tea. True, he, too, had colored, though it wasn't noticeable under his tan.

"Well," thought Janice, "if that isn't the dizzy limit! Him alone over there, me alone over here. And his lordship proposes to do nothing about it! You might know he was an American. No continental would have the nerve to treat a pretty girl like that!"

Janice continued to contemplate him. And the more she contemplated him, the more uncomfortable Mr. Noel Henderson seemed to become.

"Stubborn," thought Janice. "Stubborn as a mule, bless his heart." And her lips curved in a tender smile.

Last night, in that still moonlit darkness, had been drama. Something, even, that bordered on tragedy. But tragedy, even drama, was out of place in this bizarre light opera setting.

Yet, thought Janice, a little plaintively, you can't play even comedy alone. Noel continued to sit there as impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Suddenly Janice's gray eyes lit with laughter. She could scarcely suppress a tiny chortle of mirth. American men may be stubborn and unmindful, at times, of a pretty girl. But an American's chivalry you can always rely on!

Quite deliberately Janice turned and smiled into the eyes of an old Frenchman who had been ogling her desperately ever since she sat down. Now this may have been mean on Janice's part, but she figured that old boys of eighty with beards to their knees who ogle pretty girls ought to know better. Certainly a little lesson would do him no harm.

The ardent Frenchman leapt into the air like a rubber ball. He bounced over to Janice, beaming expansively, babbling in French about how charmed he was to renew the acquaintance; how delightful to find Mam'selle remembered him. But as he approached, Janice, too, sprang to her feet. She uttered a terrified little scream. In a quavering voice, yet a voice perfectly audible ten paces away, she cried plaintively, "But I've never met you before. Please go away!"

The Frenchman expostulated. Any man worthy of the name, deliberately encouraged, then given the air, would expostulate. But before he'd got very far a great brown hand seized him by the shoulder, flicked him aside as though he'd been an annoying fly.

"This lady is a friend of mine. How dare you address her?" the owner of that hand thundered angrily.

"Yes," Janice murmured, more soothingly, "you run home and play trains with the grandchildren, papa. Kiss the eldest for me and tell him to keep grandpa at home in the future. Some day the silly old fellow is going to get into trouble!"

"Of all the nerve!" Noel expostulated. "I'd like to..." But what he would like to have done Janice never heard. The sentence ended in a low rumble like an express train going through a tunnel.

"Do sit down and compose yourself," Janice begged. "You were splendid. I've never seen it done better on the stage. That I haven't!"

Noel sat down, rather abruptly. He'd suddenly realized he was the pivot of every eye in the cafe.

"Places like this aren't safe for you to come to alone," he said severely. "Just think if I hadn't been here..."

"Awful," murmured Janice, her eyes dancing up at him. "I guess I'd have had to pull the old fellow's beard!"

"All very well to make a joke of it now," Noel muttered.

"Gee, I'm not unmindful of the great service you did me. Please don't think that," Janice cried, in mock seriousness.

Noel grinned, despite himself. "Gosh, you must enjoy making a mutt of me," he muttered. "Anyhow are you going to give me some of your tea, or shall I order some fresh?"

"Tell me, why didn't you come over here in the first instance?" Janice asked curiously.

His heightened color was noticeable now. He stared down at his big hands in embarrassment. "I... I didn't think you'd want me, after last night," he said desperately.

Janice's own hands tightened. A quick instinctive gesture. She swallowed some momentary obstruction in her throat before she said lightly. "Last night? Oh, I'd forgotten all about that."

"Had you?" He stared down into his cup. "I wish I could!"

"But you must," Janice said quickly. "For Lance's sake!"

"It's because of Lance I keep thinking what a cad I was," he muttered. "Gosh, I can't think what happened to me. One moment we were sparring, the next..."

"Just shows how dangerous it is to spar, doesn't it?" Janice interrupted quickly. Somehow she couldn't bear him to go on. To dissect those moments. Terrible... like tearing the wings off a beautiful butterfly. She wanted to keep them precious, intact. Always, always... She added, a little desperately, "It's been war between us ever since you came down here, hasn't it?"

He ran a hand through his thick brown hair nervously. "I guess it has. Yet why should it be? I... I don't want war."

"I didn't want it, either," thought Janice. Yet she knew perfectly well it was she who had started it.

"Perhaps I felt... you disapproved of me," she said at last.

He started with a jerk. "Disapproved of you? I?" But his camouflage was amateurishly done.

Janice's gray eyes met his and held them, smiling.

"Didn't you, Noel?"

He opened his brown hands and stared down at their palms. "I... I didn't exactly disapprove of you," he jerked out at last. "I didn't think you were the right wife for Lance, that's all. Though of course," he added quickly, "I had no right to think anything about it."

Janice was making the sugar lumps into a glistening white tower. She seemed very intent on it.

"What did you think was wrong with me?" she asked at last.

Noel still stared at his outstretched palms. He seemed terrified to take his eyes off them. "You're so young..." he began haltingly.

"Is youth a crime?" Janice asked quietly.

"Course not! But yours is such a gaily flaunting youth... such intense youth." His big hands closed tightly. He caught his breath a moment. Then, he jerked out in exasperation, "Gee, I wish I could describe what I do mean. But I felt Lance would never keep pace with you. And," he lowered his voice, "I knew it would break his heart not to."

"But Lance isn't old!" Janice cried indignantly.

"No, but he's had a hard life, and he hasn't a great deal of reserve strength, I guess. Not that he'd admit it for a moment. He'd keep going until he dropped... But you see what has happened!"

Janice nodded. No getting away from the fact. Lance had been bedridden for weeks now. "Do you blame me for that?"

"I did, at first," he admitted. "But now I don't think it was your fault, at least not intentionally."

"Thank you," said Janice, and

(Continued on Page 22)

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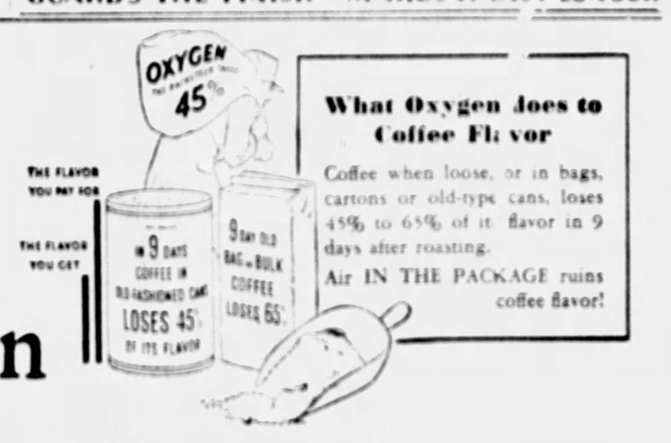
☐ DARK RED ☐ LIGHT RED ☐ BLONDE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THE FLAVOR YOU GET
IN 9 DAYS COFFEE IN OLD-FASHIONED CAN LOSES 45% OF ITS FLAVOR
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What Oxygen does to Coffee Flavor
Coffee when loose, or in bags, cartons or old-type cans, loses 45% to 65% of its flavor in 9 days after roasting.
Air IN THE PACKAGE ruins coffee flavor!

When Oxygen lurks in the coffee package
it steals the flavor you pay for

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The little Girl who wouldn't

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Sluggishness ended in 2 Weeks!

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There are imitations of California Syrup of Figs, and those who would sell you, quote substitute even more quickly, if profit is concerned. Don't ever buy any bottle that is not plainly labeled CALIFORNIA.

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 18)

mitted the doctor frankly. "I'd have said he couldn't last five minutes in the shape he was in. A drop like that would kill instantly in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. Of course," he went on, more to himself than to us, "from the struggling, you know it might make a slight difference. There wasn't much blood on the rocks either. Gil and I rode down to see. If he'd lived any time at all, the place would have been covered with it. Bleeding stops at death, of course. Yet it isn't likely he was murdered while Charlie was practically within sight and sound of the whole thing."

"Providing Charlie had told all he knows," said Gil Ward slowly. He was remembering the cowboy's hesitation when he was asked if he had seen anyone else on the hill.

"Why shouldn't he?" said Dr. Burke. "You don't see him as the murderer, do you? He's a reckless young dev. At his wild, but more or less harmless, I'd say."

Gil nodded, still thoughtful.

The sheriff's gaze ran over the clothes hanging on the foot of the bed. "This all he was wearing?" he asked suddenly.

The two men turned to stare. The doctor picked up the garments one by one and examined them again. "Underwear, socks, shoes, trousers, shirt, coat," he recited. "Seems to be sufficient for a June day."

"Where's his collar? Everything else he had on is town gear. He'd be wearing a collar. Besides there's a collar button still sticking in the front of his shirt. Back button's gone. The hole for it is torn a little."

"Queer!" said Burke. "Do you suppose, strangling him that way, they ripped it off? Or, maybe, tore it off first so as to choke him the more conveniently?"

"Mebbe. And mebbe, choking him, they left too many marks behind. Fingerprints. Most criminals are wise about those nowadays. They're getting too well educated."

The doctor smiled briefly. "It's the curse of the country," he agreed. "But if that was the reason the murderer took the collar, he must have been afraid his prints might be recognized. There's a lead for you, Ginger."

"Uh-huh." The sheriff was pensive. His head was thrust forward between his heavy shoulders and his eyes brooded. "There's the car," he said. "I'm going down to talk to Charlie. Let me see Mr. Heflin after he's been in here. He might have a guess or two to offer. I'll be staying the night, Ward, if it's convenient."

"Oh, sure. You, too, Jo. You won't want to make that trip back tonight."

"Thanks. And by the way, who'll look after the girl, Gil? Got any women around?"

"There isn't a woman on the ranch," stated its owner. "It's too early for the regular dudes, and I stick to male help."

"Make the beds and all? Will the men do it?"

"Every guest makes his own bed. It's one of our rules," explained Ward. "I tried having girls once and they were a blasted nuisance. Had to ride herd on them and the hands twenty-six hours a day."

"You ought to get married," the doctor suggested with a grin. "She'd look after them for you."

"And after me, too. No thanks. I've got troubles enough now." Ward hurried out to greet the new arrivals.

Ginger, listening, heard the rumble of male voices; heard the softer tones of the girl, broken and indistinct as though she were having difficulty in speaking, and violently combing his hair to new heights of disorder—his surest mark of mental travail—he slipped away to the bunkhouse to interview Charlie Squires.

Most of the hands were assembled along the front section of the corral fence where, from a respectful distance, they could view the new guests and discuss the recent tragedy among themselves. But Charlie lay on his cot inside the bunkhouse, glowering silently at the ceiling, when Ginger arrived in search of him. He received with an incredulous stare the statement that the man he had found on the trail was the victim of murder.

"I don't believe it," he stated flatly. "Murder my aunt! The doc says I couldn't have been five minutes away from him when he went over. Said he couldn't have lasted any longer than that. Mean to say I wouldn't have heard a yelp or two?"

"You might not."

"What do you think I do when I'm riding a trail like Summit? Go to sleep? I heard the fellow groan when I was sixty feet above him. I'd certainly have heard a fight while it was going on."

Sally Regarded Charlie Thoughtfully, Her Brows Knit Together. "I have seen you before," She Murmured.

"We don't think it happened quite like that," explained the sheriff mildly. "We think Mr. Atkinson was caught and strangled from behind. That the thief helped himself to his papers and then tossed him over, taking it for granted he'd be smashed to bits and die the minute he hit the rocks. Probably he expected the body to keep on going down the hillside. Just chance that it stayed by the trail where you could find it. And if it had rolled over the edge there, no one could have told it from a skinned steer by the time it was found."

"Strangled?" repeated Charlie, apparently noting only that one word in Ginger's speech. "Did you say he was strangled?"

"I told you. The marks on his throat are plain enough."

"Humph!" said Charlie Squires.

The sheriff stood silent, running his fingers through his thick, sandy hair and shooting an occasional shrewd speculative glance at the cowboy.

Charlie swung his feet over the edge of his cot, sat upright and struck the waiting Ginger an emphasizing blow on his arm. "Say, listen," he urged. "I don't believe I could have passed by Atkinson on my way up the trail. He was lying right along it and even if I'd been looking off in the other direction I don't think I'd have missed a dying man like that. If I didn't see him, I'd have felt him—right up my spine."

"Likely," agreed Ginger laconically.

"Well, then, he didn't fall till I'd gone past that spot. You know how the trail digs into the hillside and around and out again just there to get past the Slide. I couldn't have seen him go over if I were on the back part of that loop; nor seen any fight that might have been going on, but I swear I would have heard it. There wasn't even a footstep. Why, great Moses, Ginger, out there in that stillness I ought to have heard Pete coming down, even though he were still ten minutes away from me. But I didn't hear anyone."

"Not even Pete, eh?"

"Not even Pete until he was right above me; after I'd gone down to Atkinson, you know."

"Humph," said Ginger.

"I was lying here trying to puzzle it all out and why the fellow didn't *scream* as he fell and all that when you came in. I never dreamed the thing was murder though."

"The strangling would account for his not screaming. Burke sort of thinks he was unconscious when he went over. He probably was attacked sudden from behind and didn't have a chance to make a sound then, either."

"Where'd the murderer go to afterward?"

"I don't know, Charlie. Maybe he hid in the brush till you went by. Maybe he circled Pete and headed up. Or circled you and went down. I'll be going down to the place in the morning and try to find out. Can't do a thing there at night. Did Pete mention seeing anyone on the trail?"

"Pete didn't say much of anything," growled Charlie.

Ginger nodded soberly and after a minute went away. Charlie remained behind on his bunk, frowning more deeply than before the sheriff's advent.

"Humph!" he said to himself after several minutes' cogitation. His jaw had a stubborn slant to it but his eyes shifted restlessly. Once more he spoke.

"Humph!" said Charlie Squires again.

CHAPTER VII.

A Sleepless Night.

A LITTLE later Charlie was summoned to the ranch house. Sally Atkinson wished to talk to the man who had found her father's body. He went reluctantly, for once uncertain of himself, and at her first remark flushed deeply.

"Why, I know you, don't I," she cried. "At any rate, I've seen you before. When? Where? Did you use to know my father when I was out West with him?"

"No'm. Never. I never saw him till I found him there on the trail." He twisted his hat between his hands.

"Tell me about that," she demanded at once, diverted, as perhaps the cowboy intended her to be, from the subject of their possible acquaintanceship.

He repeated his story.

"He wanted me to tell Heflin something, but he didn't say what. I thought it was a 'Helen' he was speaking of, his voice was so faint and gaspy, but Mr. Ward told me he was coming here to meet a Mr. Heflin, so I reckoned it might be him."

"It probably was. Have you told Mr. Heflin about it?"

"I told Mr. Ward. And Ginger—that's the sheriff, you know."

"Yes, I know. You haven't seen Mr. Heflin yet, then?"

"No'm."

She regarded him thoughtfully, her brows knit together. He was a handsome enough fellow as he stood there, restless under her steady gaze, but Sally was not thinking of that. "I have seen you before," she murmured. "But never mind that now. Thank you for finding my father and being with him when he died. You . . . you don't think he suffered much?"

"Not a bit, ma'am," answered Charlie promptly, ignoring his earlier story of the groan. "He was stunned and just slipping away. Probably didn't feel any pain at all."

"Oh, I hope not," said Sally, and thanked him again, dismissing him. Her eyes followed his tall figure in perplexity as it went through the door. It was queer how that certainty of a former meeting persisted. He seemed equally certain in his denial. Oh, well . . . She sighed. After all, what difference did it make? He was just a cowboy who had been with her father when he died, heard his last message, helped, perhaps, his last minutes. That was enough.

Elsewhere, Humphrey Heflin and Ginger Scullion also discussed that final message. The oil man was frankly puzzled.

"I can't imagine what he'd want to tell me unless it was who

(Continued on Page 19)

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"I believe you're right, Alice. It certainly feels much better already."

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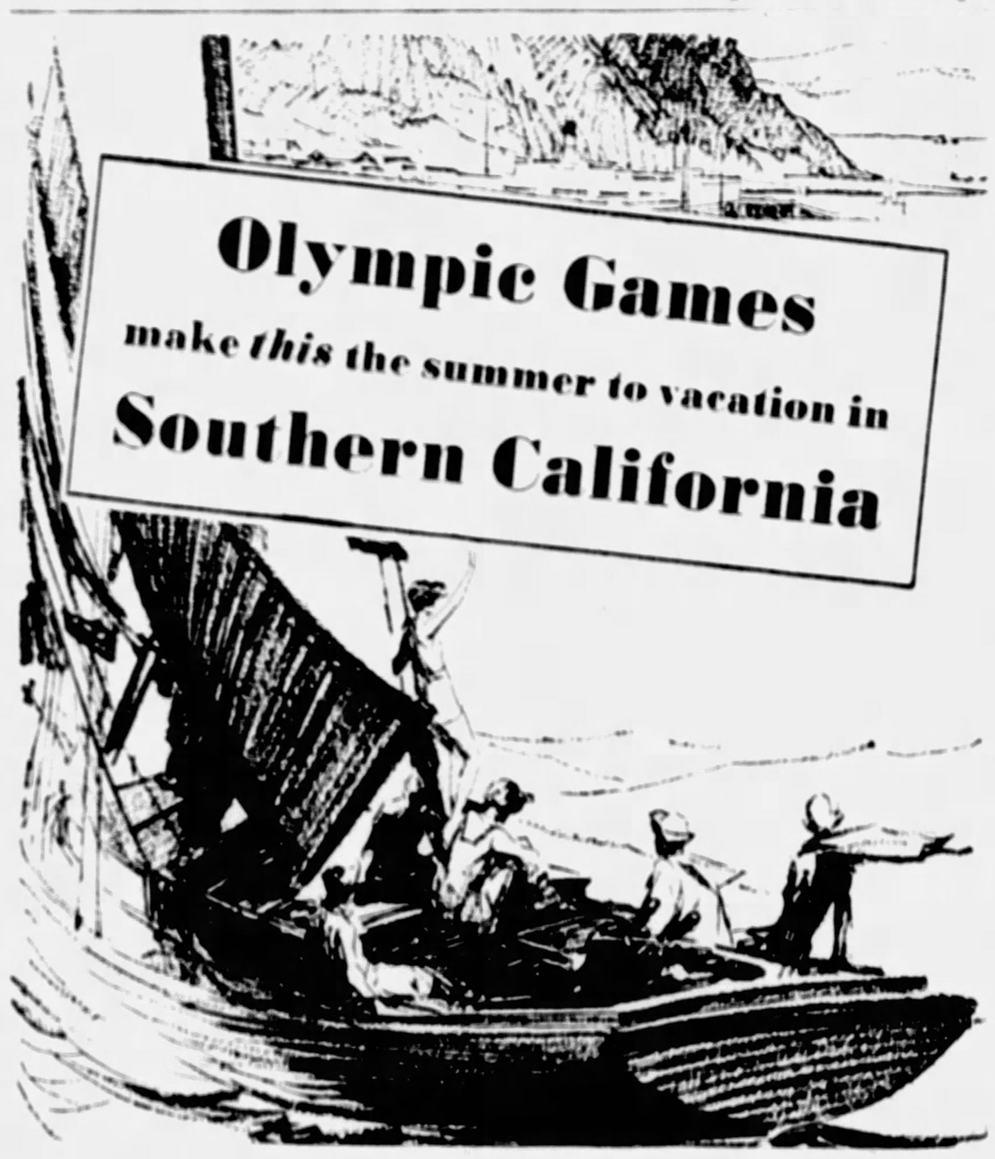

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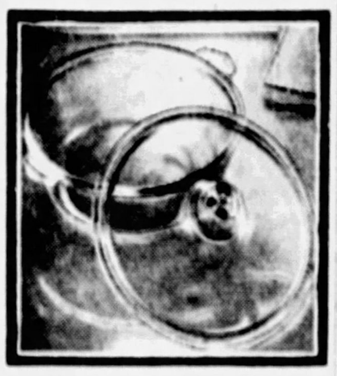

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stores in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

When Company Comes to Supper

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Halibut Salad.

MIX 1 pound cold cooked flaked halibut, 2 diced cucumbers, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 bunch thinly sliced radishes, 1 cup cold green peas, a few grains paprika, a little pepper and ¼ cup well seasoned French dressing. Arrange on bed of crisp romaine and serve with cooked salad dressing. Garnish with radish roses.

Quick Fruit Salad.

PREPARE any desired combination of fruits. Chill, place on crisp bed of lettuce or romaine and serve with cheese dressing. To make the cheese dressing: Beat 4 tablespoons salad oil with ½ tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon grapefruit juice, a few grains paprika, a few grains salt and 1 tablespoon crumbled Roquefort or cream cheese. When well blended pour over the salad and serve immediately.

Tomato and Cabbage Salad.

PEEL and dice 2 or 3 choice tomatoes. Combine with 2 cups finely chopped raw cabbage. Moisten with ½ cup well seasoned French dressing or mayonnaise.

Old-Fashioned Lemon Cakes (By Request).

MASH and cream ¼ pound butter, add ½ pound sifted sugar gradually, and continue beating. Add the grated rind of 1 lemon, about 2 teaspoons lemon juice and 4 well beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift 5 ounces sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon soda. Combine with first mixture and beat well. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in small buttered muffin pans about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cheese Souffle.

MELT 4 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard and a few grains paprika. Blend well and gradually add ½ cup milk. Stir constantly until mixture reaches boiling point. Remove from fire and stir in 1 cup grated cheese and 3 well beaten egg yolks. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven about 25 minutes. Serve immediately with any green salad and hot rolls or tea biscuits. The souffle will fall if it is allowed to stand.

Cape Cod Salad.

COMBINE 1½ cups canned shrimp, 1 cup diced pineapple, a few grains pepper, 1 finely chopped chive, ¼ cup well seasoned French dressing and a few grains salt. Chill thoroughly and arrange on crisp lettuce, romaine or chicory.

Tomato Salad.

BREAK 1 cup broken macaroni into small pieces and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and chill. Peel and chill 4 or 5 choice ripe tomatoes. Cut into pieces. Combine tomatoes, macaroni, ½ teaspoon onion juice and ⅓ cup well seasoned mayonnaise or cooked dressing. Serve on crisp celery.

Fruit Salad Dressing.

BEAT 2 eggs until light, add ⅔ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons flour and beat until smooth. Add the juice of 1 lemon, the juice of 1 orange and 1 cup canned pineapple juice and cook over hot water until smooth and creamy, stirring constantly. Chill and fold in ½ cup cream, beaten until smooth.

Chicken Salad Sandwiches.

PREPARE mixture as for cheese eclairs, omitting the cheese. Bake in long narrow strips on buttered baking sheet in hot oven. When cold cut down one side and fill with well seasoned chicken salad. Garnish with celery hearts and radish roses.

Cheese Filling.

MELT 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and a little paprika and blend well. Add 1¼ cups milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 2 well beaten egg yolks mixed with ¾ cup grated cheese and stir until cheese is melted and egg yolks set. When cold add ½ cup cream, beaten until stiff.

Cheese Eclairs.

BRING 1 cup water and ½ cup butter to boiling point. Add 1 cup sifted flour and stir vigorously over fire until mixture cleaves from sides of pan. Remove from heat. Add 3 unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating until thoroughly mixed between the addition of eggs. Add a few grains paprika and ½ cup grated cheese. Bake, in narrow strips 2 or 3 inches long and 1 inch wide, on buttered baking sheet in a rather hot oven. When light and dry and delicately colored remove from oven. When cold cut down one side and fill with cheese filling.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Sliced Bananas,	Stewed Figs,	Sliced Bananas with Orange or Currant Juice.	Orange Juice.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Frizzled Beef in Cream Sauce,	Cereal.	Fluffy Omelet,	Poached Eggs on Toast.	Cereal.	Sausage Balls.	Cereal.
Muffins.	Baked Bacon.	Rolls or Toast.	Coffee.	Broiled Smoked Salmon.	Grilled Sweet Potatoes,	Graham Waffles with Honey or Marmalade.
Coffee.	Tomato Pancakes.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Corn Bread.	Rolls.	Coffee.
Luncheon	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Baked Beans in Casserole.	Coffee.	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Broiled Lamb's Kidneys,	*Luncheon*	Italian Macaroni.	Raisin Bread.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Roast Lamb.
Baked Potatoes,	Favorite Salad.	Chicory Salad.	Shredded Lettuce Salad with Mustard Pickles and Mayonnaise.	Deviled Eggs.	Scalloped Spinach.	Currant-Mint Sauce.
Shredded Cabbage and Tomato Salad.	Nut Muffins.	Banana and Rhubarb Whip.	Tea.	Raw Carrot.	Baking Powder Biscuits.	Steamed Rice.
Wafers.	Cocoa.	Honey Cookies.	*Dinner*	Cooked Beet.	Baked Custard.	Buttered Green Peas.
Tea.	*Dinner (Company)*	Tea.	Veal Cutlets.	Cooked Bean and Shredded Raw Cabbage Salad with Mayonnaise Dressing.	Tea.	Green Bouquet Salad.
Dinner	Flank Steak in Casserole.	*Dinner*	Baked Stuffed Tomatoes and Green Peppers.	French Rolls.	*Dinner*	Orange Surprise.
Stuffed Meat Loaf,	Potato Souffle.	Savory Lamb Chops.	Delmonico Potatoes.	Doughnuts.	Tomato Juice Cocktail.	*Supper (Company)*
Brown Gravy.	Buttered Cauliflower or Broccoli.	Parsley Potatoes.	Apricot Babas with Fruit Sauce.	Tea.	Vegetable and Cheese Casserole.	Jellied Crab Salad.
Steamed Rice or Spaghetti.	Canned Pear and Orange Jelly Salad with Cooked Dressing.	Creamed Carrots and Peas.		*Dinner*	Buttered Swiss Chard.	Cooked Dressing.
Buttered Asparagus or Stewed Corn.	Home Made Cheese Wafers.	Easter Salad.		Finnan Haddie.	Chocolate Marshmallow Roll.	Graham Bread and Minced Chive Sandwiches.
Apple Pie.	Half Cups Coffee.	Coffee Substitute.		Lemon Cup Garnish.		Tea Room Cup Cakes.
				Baked Potatoes.		
				String Beans.		
				Cornstarch with Loganberry Sauce.		

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART DRESS IN COAT STYLE (7498). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material, with ½ yard of contrasting material.

A NEW AND STYLISH TWO-PIECE FROCK (7511). Designed in 4 sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 13 will require for the skirt 2¼ yards and 1⅝ yards for the blouse of 35-inch material.

A POPULAR YOUTHFUL MODEL (7499). Designed in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7512). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 will require 2½ yards of 39-inch material if made with bolero. Without bolero, 1⅞ yards will be required of the 32-inch material.

A QUAINT LITTLE COLONIAL FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7519). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material if dress is made in ankle length. In shorter length, it will require 1⅛ yards. The sash of ribbon will require 2¼ yards. The shoulder bows will require 1⅛ yards of narrow ribbon.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

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Send 10 cents in coin for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

Potato Salad

SPRINKLE 1½ cups sliced or diced cold boiled potatoes with ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika. Add ½ teaspoon onion juice, 2 tablespoons finely chopped mustard pickles, and, if desired, 1½ tablespoons finely chopped capers and 1½ tablespoons finely chopped parsley. Omit parsley and capers unless you are sure the flavors are desired. Add 4 tablespoons salad oil and mix lightly with a fork. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar and mix lightly. Add 2 sifted hard-cooked eggs (press through potato ricer), or ½ cup flaked sardines, or ½ cup flaked anchovies. Chill before serving.

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"They all had equal use. My wash is sent back from the laundry rough dry, but sheets are mangled at home. The last rag of ▬ brand disappeared nearly 2 years ago. I replaced them with Pequot..."

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THOUSANDS of women have discovered the thrifty way Pequots wear—longer than any other sheets. The soft, luxurious "feel" of Pequot sheets, their snowy whiteness, and *extra wear*, have made them by far the most popular sheets in America! Stock up with Pequots now! Prices may not be as low again for years. Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

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America's most popular sheets —*because they wear longer!*

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SCREEN STARS know how important it is to *keep* youthful charm. So they begin very early to give their lovely complexions zealous and regular care.

Jean Harlow, delightful young star, says: "I discovered Hollywood's secret and started using Lux Toilet Soap my first day in the studio."

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Of the 694 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 686 use fragrant Lux Toilet Soap. It is the official soap in all the big film studios. So gentle—so very *white* that no other soap can rival it! Begin today to let it care for your skin.

LUX TOILET SOAP—10¢

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This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

JANICE JORDAN, a pretty, independent New York stenographer, [illegible] Lance Noel, [illegible] Wanda Wilbur, Miss [illegible] Janice writes Miss [illegible] [illegible] Lance's [illegible] Aggravating Lance's [illegible] and [illegible] Noel [illegible] Janice [illegible] Noel [illegible] Wanda [illegible] Janice [illegible] Noel [illegible] Janice [illegible] Noel [illegible] Janice [illegible] Noel

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, April 10, 1932

'OH, BOY! WHAT A HIT THAT WAS!' Yes, fans, everything is propitious for the opening of the 1932 baseball season Tuesday. The Pittsburgh Pirates will open at St. Louis and inaugurate the home season at Forbes Field on April 20.

HUNTERS SAIL. It looks peaceful and quiet for the moment, but as soon as the hounds get ashore they will go yelping and crying over the landscape, followed by the hunters, in quest of Mons. Reynard. The picture was snapped near York, England.

GEORGE HERRIMAN ORIGINATED KRAZY KAT, A FAMOUS FELINE. And when Krazy Kat meets Mr. Mouse what happens? That unmannerly Mouse tosses a brick at Krazy Kat and Officer Pupp locks him up. Then Krazy Kat sings, "Oh, my switt-hot's a mice in a green goldin trep, a trep fulla limp boiga cheese; it's kumfy & kosy, it's fragrant & rosy, in feck y'might say it trep ease, klunk, lunk." The comicalities of Krazy Kat are seen every day and Sunday in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BATTLESHIPS TURN SEARCHLIGHTS SKYWARD TO ILLUMINATE THE HEAVENS. In celebration of the return of the Pacific and Atlantic fleets to the shores of the United States, after maneuvers at Hawaii, this brilliant display was presented in Los Angeles harbor.

This Way To Happiness By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 21)

she couldn't keep a tiny note of sarcasm out of her voice.

Noel heard it. He said grimly, "You girls are born mean. You ask a fellow questions. Then, when he answers truthfully, you get mad about it."

"I'm sorry," Janice said contritely. "Go on, please, Noel."

But either he couldn't or he wouldn't go on. His lips shut tightly. Something almost grave in their tightness. Too his chin was thrust forward dangerously.

"Shall I tell you what you thought?" Janice asked quietly. "You thought, 'Lance is a rich man, and apparently this little girl hadn't got a cent. I don't believe she's in love with him so, of course, she's after his money. Obviously she's caught the poor mutt in a weak moment.'"

"I didn't think that! At least not all of it." Noel exploded. "And, whatever I thought, I apologize for now. I do apologize, Janice."

It was the first time he had called her Janice naturally, like that. It had a queer effect upon her. Her heart seemed to stand still suddenly, then start throbbing violently. All the same she answered coldly, "Why should you apologize, since you think it's true?"

"But, gosh darn it, I don't any longer."

Her eyelids jerked open. "Why?"

And the queer part was, he didn't know why. He didn't even know when he had stopped thinking those things.

Janice smiled a little. A tight unhappy smile. And her tiny hands clenched. "But they were true, Noel. They were actually true. At least, it's true that I did marry Lance because of all the good things he could give me. Her voice was on the sharp edge of desperation. "Yet, I don't think Lance gave me something new, exciting. You're genuine, Noel, in the laughter in things. Maybe you've shocked me, but you've—"

"But you're going them to me. You are here in the house. Every time I see him he tells me how happy he is."

Janice shook her head slowly. His eyes were said, disillusioned eyes. "Have you ever noticed if you want a thing and you haven't got it, you keep telling yourself and everyone else you have got it? I'm afraid I'm not making Lance happy, Noel. That's ... that's what hurts."

Her voice had dropped. A suggestion of tears was in it. Noel looked at her wonderingly. This was a new Janice. Other Janices he knew. Some too well. The gaily impudent Janice. Like a naughty child thumbing her nose at the world. The bitterly mocking Janice who tormented him often. The Janice he had known in the quiet moonlight last night, who had lain in his arms, whose lips had been soft and yielding under his. Yet here was a new Janice. A softened Janice who, somehow, reminded him of a small unhappy child. A child you wanted to take in your arms and comfort.

"Of course, you're making him happy," he said again, very loudly.

But she only shook her head. She knew what Lance wanted. He wanted her love. And the sort of love he wanted she couldn't give him. There was none left in her. Every bit of it was given to this big grave young man opposite. But he didn't know that, and he must never know it. She'd rather die than let him find out.

"I think I know what he wants," Noel said quietly. "I guess in the last analysis it's the only thing that means anything in life."

The girl in Janice made her ask softly, "Have you ever been in love, Noel?"

He didn't answer for a long minute. So long, Janice wondered if he were going to answer at all.

"Love? Until recently I hadn't thought much about it," he admitted. "Course, some day I expected to marry," unconsciously he used the past tense. "I thought I'd pick out the girl first and fall in love with her later." He smiled, a little grimly. "But now I don't fancy love comes like that."

He wasn't looking at her. He was staring across into the fading sunset. Some of the sun's dying rays seemed reflected in his very blue eyes. Such intensely blue eyes. Like mountain lakes with the early morning sun upon them.

The pause that followed was strained—and rather precious.

Suddenly he straightened with a jerk. A determined jerk. He turned towards Janice. He grinned across the table at her, in an embarrassed boyish way.

"Now we've got all that out of our systems, don't you think we can be friends?" His voice was eager, yet hesitant.

"I think it might prove less dangerous," Janice said cryptically and smiled.

CHAPTER XXII.

Priory Manor.

THE scene is a large breakfast room. Unmistakably an English breakfast room. The sort one associates with large, stone-built country houses. At the moment it isn't exactly cheerful since there is a persistent drizzle outside. Also the grate contained a fern pot instead of a fire. A fire might have helped matters, but the Spring cleaning's been done and in well regulated English households one doesn't light a fire between Spring cleaning and the arrival of Winter, as indicated on the calendar. One shivers, one expostulates, one gets influenza, but one does not, most decidedly, light a fire. For one thing, the staff wouldn't stand for it. And, for another, being British, one is inured to discomfort. One thrives on discomfort, one cherishes it, one even makes a virtue of it.

Mrs. Devorn was like that. She had money, and she bought everything with it but comfort. She had a large country house which, all her guests were agreed, was the draughtiest house in the south of England. And it would have run any house in the north a close second! She had an expensive car, touring model, because open cars are more healthful. You were taken out joy-riding on the very wettest of days. Usually without any side curtains. These had been permanently mislaid. There was a hot water system in the house, but it was turned off in the Summer because cold showers are so good for you. And guests came in the Summer. Guests, most certainly did not come in the Winter, despite the lure of hot water. Guests, as a class, have their wits about them.

Besides, Mrs. Devorn and another lady, there were five dogs in the room.

Mrs. Devorn was a doggy woman. As one of her friends phrased it, more doggy than woman. She was a great strapping creature, six feet tall, twelve stones in weight, with a muscular force that would have put any mere man to shame. She dressed in brown toned tweeds, Oxford shoes, and her curling grizzled hair she wore very short.

"Just listen to this," her voice boomed out at her friend, Elsa Needham, who still sat over breakfast. "If that priceless fool Lance hasn't gone and got himself ill. In Monte Carlo of all places. Why, in the name of Heaven, if he wanted a honeymoon didn't he come home here to have it? Margate or Bournemouth? Why stay at some ghastly Continental resort when he'd have the whole of England?"

"Perhaps," Elsa suggested, mildly, "it was the weather that kept him away."

Elsa Needham was over from the States on a holiday. She'd been in England two months now and she could have counted the fine days on her fingers.

"What's wrong with the weather?" Mrs. Devorn demanded, belligerently. She was so thoroughly British that she felt it wasn't the English weather that was at fault, but the weather of the rest of the world for being different.

"Oh, delightfully typical," Elsa said quickly, "only I should have thought for a honeymoon ..."

"Honeymoon?" the older woman spluttered. "What right has he to a honeymoon at his age, the old fool!"

"Lance is only forty-three," Elsa said quickly.

"But look at the age of the girl he's married. Some chit of a girl about twenty, I hear. It's ... it's ... well, you've heard my opinion about it before now," she ended.

Elsa smiled tightly and stirred her coffee. "I have," she murmured. She hoped her voice carried conviction.

Mrs. Devorn snorted. She could snort more effectively and horsily than any woman in her district. "Just shows you what happens when a man of his age starts wandering about the world by himself. I might have known something like this would happen when he told me he was going to visit in the States before coming back to England. I wanted him to come home at once and share this house with me, but he wouldn't. He said it wasn't colorful enough! Not colorful enough! I might have known then he was off his chump! The prey of any pretty little scheming ..."

"Do be fair, Olive," Elsa interrupted quickly, "you've never met your brother's wife. She may be utterly charming. I'm sure she must be, or Lance wouldn't have married her."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Don't Let Gray Hair Worry You Before 60

Now simply brushing hair ends grayness so perfectly no one will suspect you ever had a gray hair.

Don't let gray hair ruin your business or social career because it makes people think you are "too old." You can now end this handicap easily, quickly and inexpensively *right at home*. And the results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair.

DO ONE SIMPLE THING

Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hair brush, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful, *colorless* liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new, youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly, gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color, you will look years younger, far more attractive.

Obtain KOLOR-BAK at any drug or department store. Use as directed—and—almost before you realize it your gray hairs will be youth-like in color. Insist upon KOLOR-BAK for it is different in formula and results from all other methods. No other product is "just as good." KOLOR-BAK offers the most natural way science has found to end gray hair. Obtain today, and refuse all substitutes.

FREE — 50c Box Kubak Shampoo

Get a bottle of KOLOR-BAK—send the top flap of the carton in which it comes to United Remedies, Inc., Dept 44-B,345 East Illinois St., Chicago, Ill. You will be sent a full size 50c box of Kubak Shampoo, free and postpaid.

Sun, Shake and Spray Against Insect Dangers!

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IT IS a familiar axiom that if we wish to make any biological changes in an individual it would be better by far to begin with his grandparents! Similarly, if we wish to prevent an influx of flies, mosquitoes and other even more unwelcome guests this coming Summer we should begin immediately with their parents, who lay the eggs which will so blithely hatch next June. In no department of household economy is an ounce of prevention so well worth its pound of cure!

What conditions defeat or prevent insect pests in the household? Sunshine, rapidly moving air, cold air, and strongly impregnated odors, especially of camphor, tar, naphthalene and kerosene or combinations of these in newer fabricated form. But, of all these, low temperature is the surest, as witness the absolute control of moths in the usual fur storage rooms. Such a condition is impossible to duplicate in the home. Nevertheless much can be done to assure a household free from the many insect visitors which bite, annoy or contaminate our food stuffs.

Spring cleaning should be followed with this as an important aim in mind. Nothing so guarantees freedom and safety from insect ravages as cleanliness. Therefore, let no box or trunk or drawer or closet escape a thorough upheaval, or what our English cousins call, "turning out the rooms." The shaking treatment cannot be excelled for dresses, drapes and all textiles, nor is anything better than the old-fashioned hanging on the clothesline to let articles sun themselves all day. The brisk winds of Spring together with the sun make short shift of many an adult insect, even though it may not kill the germ.

Every article which is to be laid away for the Winter must be thoroughly cleansed, otherwise one may expect to see the horrid little perforations which prove that the goods has been literally "eaten" by biting jaws of moth, silver fish insect or possibly the buffalo beetle. For all these are common the country over and no section is free from them.

The silver fish insect may inhabit our domains unobserved, but he will do damage in old books, papers, leather and certain kinds of cloth, having a strange preference for bright red.

I recall when a member of the family in a certain room was sure that mosquitoes were getting in badly through the screen. Close inspection proved the screen were in good condition. The bed was thoroughly overhauled and revealed no sign of those embarrassing visitors, the bedbug. But when the carpet was lifted up, lo, in the cracks of the floor were countless small black specks which jumped and which proved to be very determined fleas. Indeed, that Summer fleas and the buffalo beetle and cockroaches were more annoying than either mosquitoes or flies.

The remedy, or preventive measures, at least, are thorough shaking and cleansing of the floor covering, the use of something like white shellac or other wood filler in the cracks and in the wood, and, last, a thorough dusting with pyrethrum powder into the cracks and under where carpet or covering lies. Use a squirt gun and liberally spray into every crevice, leaving no unturned pile of books, papers and unmoved trunk or other delightful spot where they can remain unmolested.

Another treatment is to remove the large pieces of furniture and then sprinkle a layer of naphthalene or similar flakes all over the room and shut it tightly, leaving it so for a couple of days. The odor which thus impregnates the air will suffocate them. This is a similar method to the well known one of using a sulphur candle, which is really the only one infallible treatment for bedbugs.

Every housewife knows how she may purchase at the drug store a special sulphur candle. This is to be set always on a tin pie plate and this plate set in a still larger outer vessel containing water as a fire protection measure, and placed on the floor in the center of the room before lighting. Windows should be shut tight, not only by closing the latch, but by stuffing waste or rags all around the window trim, where there is always waste space. After the candle is lighted, then the door is to be closed and similarly stuffed from the outside.

This treatment does not hurt dresses or fabrics in most cases, although it will always tarnish all silver and certain other metal articles.

The Dude Ranch Mystery By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 19)

and the last bits of badinage merged into the peaceful rumble of weary men asleep.

In the ranchhouse, Sally was sleeping badly. She was thinking of many things; old memories, sweet and kind; of might-have-beens, as mourners always do; of the times one might have been more tender, of the days one might have spent together. "I should have insisted on staying West with dad," she thought. "He would have let me if I had begged hard enough. He missed me, I know, all those years I was East, and, oh, daddy dear, how I missed you!"

She walked in thought the ways of twenty years, from the time she had ridden on his knee to the days when she had traveled beside him on the trail. His face smiled at her as when he had picked her up after a fall and she heard his voice, "Never mind, Sally. Don't cry. That's daddy's brave girl."

His face faded as her eyes blurred. Another face took its place, the bland, confident face of Charlie Squires. By some freak of resemblance, Sally saw it framed in broad silver.

"Oh!" she gasped and sat up in bed. "I know where I saw you. In Betty Morgan's room at school. On her dresser. In that big frame. She'd never tell who you were but for six months at least she kept a bowl of violets in front of you." She smiled briefly as she remembered Charlie's embarrassed look when she had insisted that they had met. Then the smile faded and her eyes grew wide and thoughtful. "I wonder if ... Betty's family are in Mr. Heflin's set .... Oh, he couldn't be .... But wouldn't it be queer if he were! .... He said Mr. Heflin had not seen him yet. And Mr. Heflin said his son was in Colorado the last time he heard from him."

She slipped on a warm robe and went to the window. Kneeling there, she rested her arms on the sill and looked out at the stars. There was the guesthouse where her father lay, alone and still. That dark bulk some distance beyond it was probably the place where the ranch hands slept. The man who called himself Charlie Squires was there, too. He had come to the ranch the very day that Mr. Heflin was due to arrive there .... And his picture was in Betty Morgan's room. She wondered .... wondered ....

Sally leaned her tired head against the side of the window. The Colorado moon, large and silver, flooded the countryside with its tantalizing magic, altering outlines and diminishing distances. From the window she could see the cloudlike tips of mountains, twenty miles away, glowing palely in the flood of moonlight. A streak of brighter silver shone in the valley as the high moon played with its reflection in the distant river. And up from the valley marched the black pines in crowded regiments.

Somewhere among them her father had fallen. "Dear dad!" murmured Sally again, and for a minute hated all the world's beauty.

Someone was loitering in the shadows by the guesthouse. He came forward stealthily, slipping with haste across the moonlit yard and merging himself quickly among the trees that bordered it. Leaning forward, she could dimly see him. He stopped for a minute under a scrub oak tree and looked back at the house where Sally watched. Then abruptly he turned away and moved down the trail out of sight.

She rose thoughtfully from her kneeling position. Should she tell anyone what she had seen? It was after twelve, her watch told her, and people went to bed early and slept soundly on a ranch. It seemed silly to rouse them at that hour because of a man who had already departed. In the morning she would tell Mr. Heflin. It might easily be his affair. Even among the shadows she had thought she recognized that tall, loose figure with its easy, lounging walk. When he crossed the ranch yard, she was sure of him. It was the man she had seen in Manato, the man who had startled Mr. Tapping with his sharp greeting and who had announced to him so firmly that he had "done his bit." But why he should come at that late hour to the ranch where Heflin and his secretary slept, she could not guess and the puzzle added further restlessness to her sleepless night.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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WE'LL SHOW YOU A QUICK, EASY WAY TO CLEAN IT
OH, WILL YOU?
GOLD DUST
PUT THESE GRILLS IN A HOT GOLD DUST SOLUTION
THEN WASH THE STOVE WITH A MILDER SOLUTION
PRESTO! ALL THE DIRT AND GREASE IS GONE!
OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH
ALWAYS CALL ON US WHEN THERE'S DIRTY DIRT TO CLEAN
GOLD DUST
WASHING POWDER

GOLD DUST FOR DIRTY DIRT →

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WITH POISE.
Alice Ryden, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is one of the hopes for American honors in the javelin event at the coming Olympic Games at Pasadena. She combines strength, beauty and skill.

THOSE FASCINATIN' FLAPPER FELLOWS.
"Silver Domino," the twenty-fifth annual Cap and Gown play of the University of Pittsburgh, will be presented during the week of April 18 at the Nixon Theater with more than 100 in the cast. In the group above are, back row, left to right: Fabian Mihelic, Robert Young, R. Ivan Shrader. Front row: George Boll, left; John Petty, right. The production is under the direction of William Marlott, of New York.

RUSSIAN ACTRESS HERE IN PLAY.
Eugenie Leontovich plays a leading role in the stage production of "Grand Hotel," coming to the Alvin Theater tomorrow for a week's run. This play is based on the novel of the same name by Vicki Baum.

MATERNALLY MINDED CAT JUST MUST HAVE A FAMILY TO RAISE.
So this tabby, owned by W. A. Brice, of Toledo, Ohio, assists Mrs. Hen in the care and comfort of her numerous chicks.

THEY'RE STARS IN THE PLAY.
Marshall Baker and James Holland will appear in "Silver Domino," the musical masquerade of the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club at the Nixon Theater the week of April 18.

ARCH AID
SPRING

COLORS THAT APPEAL
Here's smart Footwear in vibrant colors to match your costume for the year's brightest season. An Oxford Tie with boulevard heel in blue kid with lighter blue silk kid inlay —brown kid with beige inlay, or black kid with patent inlay. Footwear that reflects the freshness of the Spring season.
$10.50
We are showing many new and interesting Spring models in sizes from 2½ to 12 Widths AAAAA to EEE
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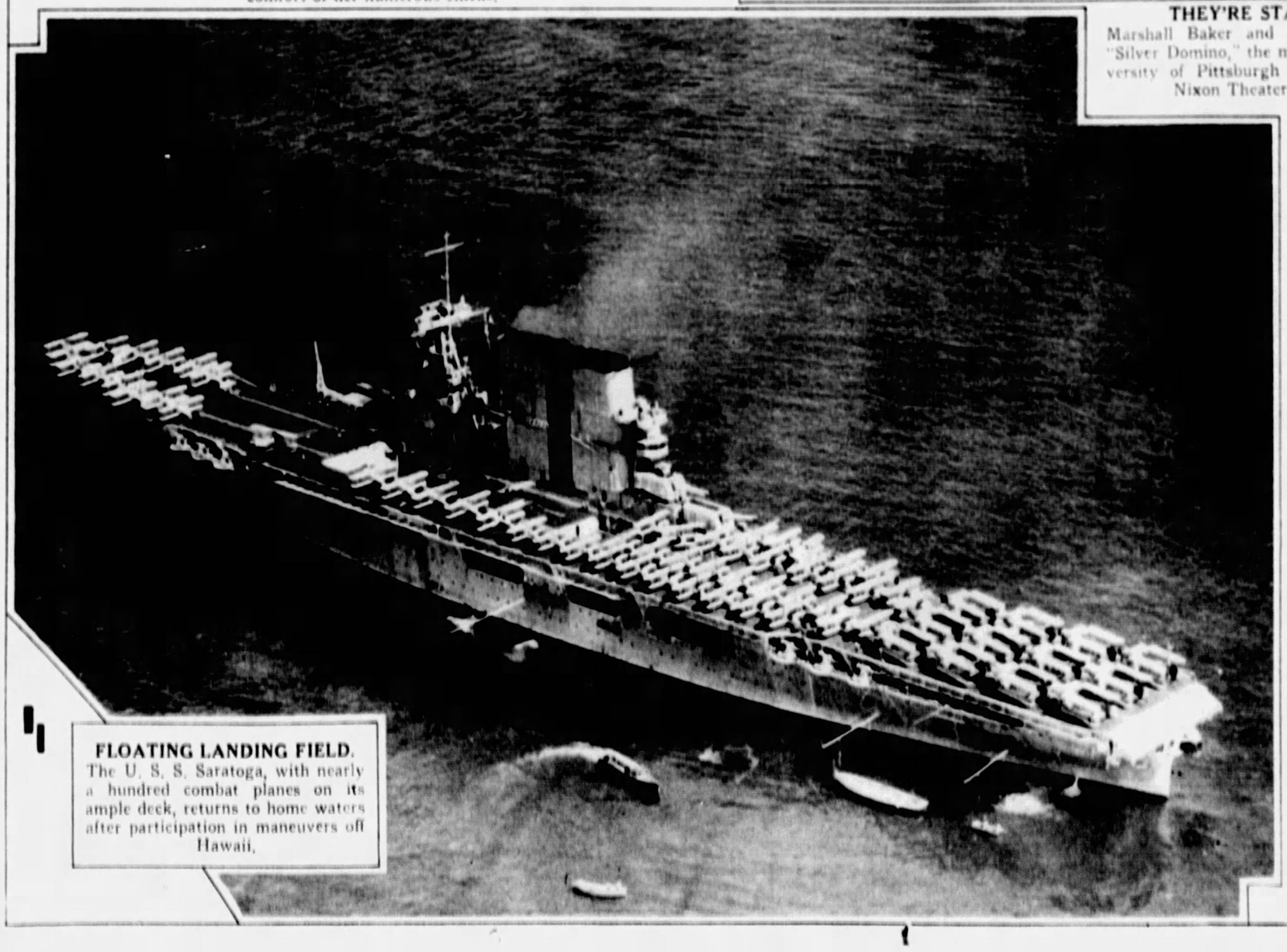

FLOATING LANDING FIELD.
The U. S. S. Saratoga, with nearly a hundred combat planes on its ample deck, returns to home waters after participation in maneuvers off Hawaii.

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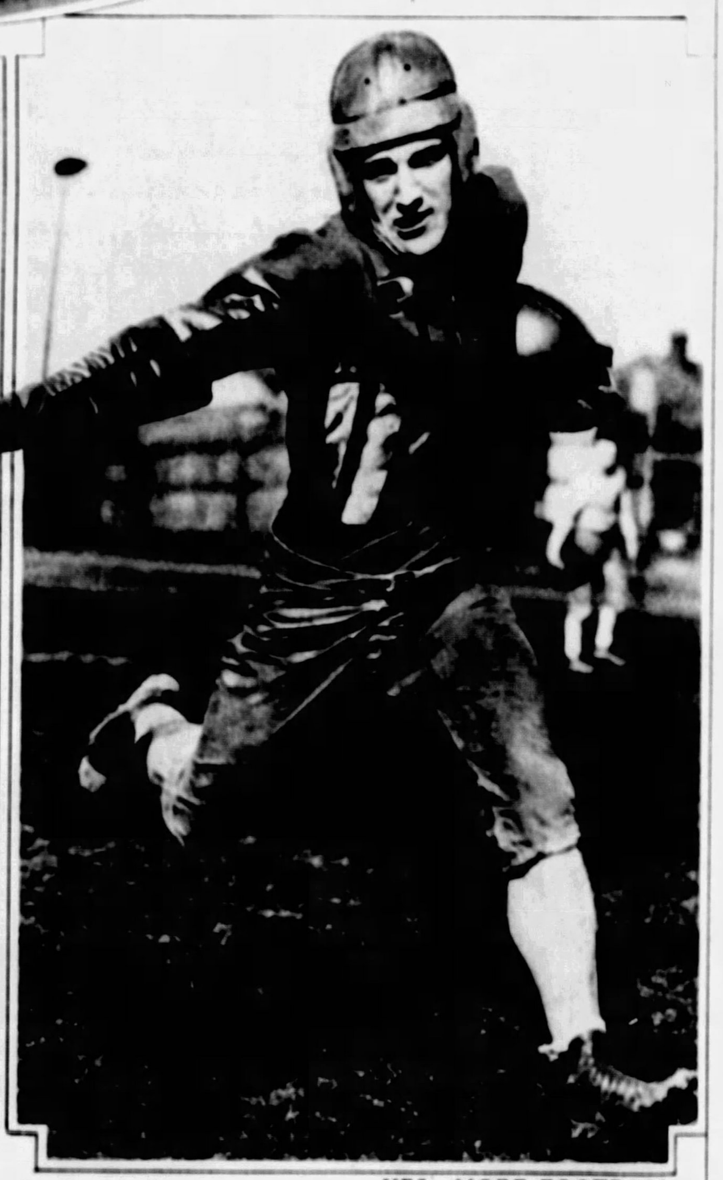
PLEASANT APRIL SHOWERS MEAN ONLY LOVELY MAY FLOWERS.
And when one is dressed for a gentle sprinkle, overcast skies are not so sad. Leila Hyams is prepared for the worst—which could only mean rain on the roof of her umbrella.

TRYING HARD.
Members of the track squad of the University of Pittsburgh are doing a lot of work on the track in the Stadium in preparation for the coming field meets, and this bunch of runners are getting into stride

CAGNEY AGAIN.
Left: That popular young movie star, James Cagney, is seen at the Stanley Theater now with Joan Blondell in "The Crowd Roars," a story of the automobile racing sport.



UP THE BEAVER RIVER.
Aerial view of Beaver Falls on the left and Rochester on the right, showing the falls in the name Beaver Falls.
(Photo by Airmap Corp. of America)

YES—MORE FOOTBALL.
Seems unseasonable, but the University of Pittsburgh football squad is doing six weeks of spring training. Here is Paul Reider, halfback and captain of next season's team, who is expected to show rare form

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WITH GUNS.
Left: Wearing shootin' irons to music practice is something novel for these modern days, yet some aspirants to the Virginia Choral Festival at Richmond this month are seen tuning up while they pack dangerous looking gats.

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Those gorgeous new Oriental Rugs by Gulistan, as advertised on the next page, may be paid for on convenient terms, arranged to meet your own requirements.

A GAY OUTING IN 1889.

The day following this happy outing of the Allegheny Cricket Club, at Allegheny, Memorial Day, 1889, the world was shocked by news of the Johnstown Flood. In the group were Samuel Nease, Edward and David A. Pitcairn, E. H. Miller, Dr. Harvey C. King, Dr. Ross Foster, C. M. Corbit, John Wilson, A. S. Beymer, James Hughes, J. M. Dalbey, J. H. Palmer, Harry Woods, Arthur Speer, Robert J. Coyle, F. Armsttong, Fred Cameron, Orlando McElroy, John McCormick, the Misses Seely, Gregg, Gray, Stewart, Carlisle, Hodge, McClure, Palmer and Moore, and Mrs. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Edward Coyle.

DE WOLF HOPPER AND DELLA FOX.

A delight to theater-goers of the early 90's was this combination of charming femininity and massive masculinity in "Wang." Hopper played frequently in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and Miss Fox was a soubrette appearing with Weber and Fields and others in light and entertaining comedies and musical shows.

(From the collection of Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

REMEMBER?

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS.

The Witherow Team was champion of the Neville Island League in 1918. Paul Gannon, silver-toned tenor of the Sun-Telegraph Station, WCAE, is seated left center. George T. Ward, catcher, who loaned the picture, stands at left.

EARLY PHOTOGRAPHY.

Mathew Brady, official photographer of the Civil War, worked under extreme difficulties, yet produced 7,000 plates, which are owned by the Government. An exhibition of the pictures is now on view at the Ayer Galleries, in Philadelphia. Above, left, is shown the primitive home-made portable dark room with which Brady followed the war. Above, right, is a picture Brady took of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, and below is a view of Washington, D. C., in the Sixties.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT WOOD AND DIAMOND.

On March 10, 1891, a stubborn fire gutted buildings at Wood Street and Diamond Alley. View shows Diamond Alley the day after the fire, with the J. R. Weldin store at right and Germania Savings Bank Building at left.

(Photo loaned by H. L. Mason, Jr., president of J. R. Weldin Co.)

Interesting Babies

JOSEPH SMITH, JR.
Brinton Road, Wilkinsburg

FIRST PRIZE.
CARLTON N. CORSON, JR.
Dormont.
(Photo Trinity Court)

CHESTER TOSKI
Province St., Troy Hill

ANTHONY JOSEPH, JR.
Brighton Road.

WILLIAM WHITE, JR
Preble Ave., N. S.

AGNES MAYS
Woodbourne Ave.

SECOND PRIZE
HAYDEN MOORE
Aspinwall.
(Photo Strickler)

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
Lincoln Place

LILA MAE SOMMERS
N. Lang Ave

JUNE SUMMERS
Irwin Ave., N. S.

PEGGY ANNE GIBBONS
Sarah St., S. S.

HARRY EDWARD GARTNER
Constance St.

MILDRED JONES
Forty-eighth St.

RICHARD PRESCOTT
Stadium St.

JOHN LEWIS MILLER
Wilkinsburg

FREDDY DEAN
Larkins Way, S. S.

MARY LOUISE CLARKE
Dellrose Ave.

MARDELL ROGERS
Lincoln Place.

VIRGINIA LOUISE CARPENTER
Meade St. THIRD PRIZE
(Photo Bachrach)

SHIRLEY MARIE SCHAEFER
High St., N. S.

VIRGINIA MAE BUSCH
Hamilton Ave

GEORGE BITTNER
Millvale

PICTURES TO BE RETURNED.

Due to the large number of photographs received in the Interesting Baby Contest, the closing date has been extended. All pictures will be returned at the end of the contest and your baby's picture may be published in the meantime.

WARNING!

It has been brought to the attention of the Sun-Telegraph that persons posing as its photographers have been soliciting and charging for pictures of children. Any one attempting to collect money in connection with publication of pictures in the Sun-Telegraph is an impostor, and his name and address should be sent to this office.

ADELE MARIE BUFFONE
Wilkinsburg

MARIANNE SUBOTICH
Straubs Lane.

JOHN MACKEY
Stratford Ave.

JEAN LOETHER
Carrick

EVELYN IRENE KIRBY
Hazelwood

THOMAS KLINE
Harrison St.

JOSEPH WILSON, JR.
Millvale.

JANE ROSEMARY CARNEY
Dinwiddie St.

GERALDINE MAE LANGE
Sheridan.

COELINE ARMBRUSTER
Knoxville

BOBBY DINLUS
Juliet St.

WILMA ANNA MEANS
Franklin St.

JOHN LESLIE JOHNSON
Dormont

FREDERICK KLINKENBERGER
Brent St.

DONALD JONES
48th St.

GAYLE ANDERSON
Tilbury St.

MICHAEL MIHALCHIK
Greenfield Ave.

MILDRED JEAN SCHROEDER
Iberia St.

KENNETH DORST, JR.
Buena Vista St., N. S.

MARY BANN
Reedsdale St., N. S.

MARTHA HOOPER
Dormont

SKIPPY CANLEY
Pennsylvania Ave

PHILIP STEINBER
Logan St.

JOHN MORASKO
Stadium St.

GERALD LOEVNER
Forbes St.

JEAN ELIZABETH KIETZ
Park St., Crafton.

GLORIA RUTH IRWIN
East St., N. S.

IRENER MIALKE
Sawmill Way.

JAMES WESLEY KINNEAR
Darlington Road.

BOBBY SCHANTZ
Verona Blvd.

ROBERT HENRY HART
Wyola St.

ARTHUR PHELPS, Jr.
James St., N. S.

FLORENCE SCHOR
N. St. Clair St.

BILLY RAUPACH
Camfield St.

GILBERT D'ANGELO
Grotte St., E. E.

KENNETH FOX
South 22nd St.

JUDITH C. HIKES
Lang Ave.

BOBBY KUMANCHIK
West Carson St.

DAVID BLAYNEY
Bellevue

MARGARET JEAN BUCKNALL
N. Millvale Ave.

LORRAINE EITER
Rothman St.

HELEN DOLORES O'DONALD
Soffel St., Mt. Washington.

BENTON SWARTZWELDER
Frazier St.

MARVIN BERMAN, JR.
Juncoy St.

BETTY WEIHAUS
Adams St., N. S. (Right.)

PHYLLIS JOHNSON
N. Lincoln Ave., N. S. (Right)

DOLORES BOSACK
Fisk Street. (Left.)

NORMA LABOWITZ
Parkview Ave. (Left.)

GRAVURE SECTION THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1932

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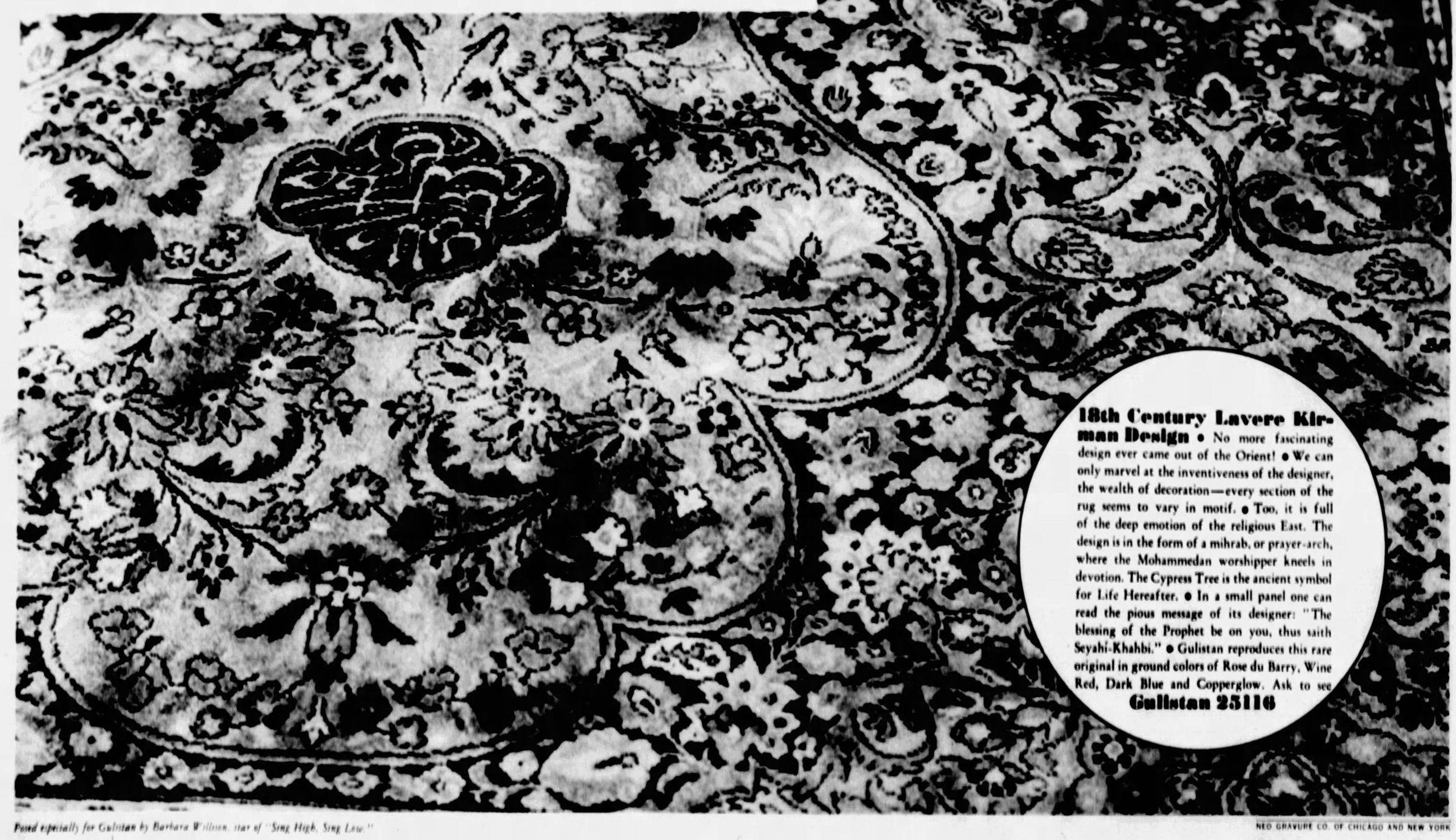

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